



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX. No. 1 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 25, 1952 By Subscription

Bates Entrant Lauds 'Miss Universe' Victor

Jean Marie (Jamie) LeMire was selected as "Miss Maine" last June to represent the state in the "Miss Universe" beauty pageant at Long Beach, California.

Jamie competed against 47 other contestants for the honor of representing this country in the contest as "Miss United States of America." Thirty foreign lovelies also brought their charms to Long Beach in hopes of being named most beautiful in the universe.

The Bates senior disagreed with several other American contestants who charged that the winner, a Finnish blond, was chosen merely because the Olympic games were being held in her country at that time.

Beautiful Personality

"The judges definitely made a good choice," Jamie told newsmen on her arrival home in Maine. "Miss Finland" is a true Scandinavian beauty. She is a perfect person with a beautiful personality as well as face and figure. In short, she's a darling."

According to Jamie, the contestants were treated royally and met many Hollywood celebrities during their stay.

Chosen "Miss Maine" in a photo survey by four sponsors on the board of the Miss Universe pageant, Jamie would have had an opportunity for several screen contracts if she had won the title. She has appeared in several Robinson Player productions and was assistant director of "The Miser" last spring. Jamie has also participated in the modern dance group and has had a program on WVBC. She is a speech and English major.

The Miss Universe pageant and contest was promoted by Catalina Swim Suits Co., the City of Long Beach, Pan-American World Airways, and Universal International Studios.

More Women In Freshman Class

Despite a nationwide trend toward lower enrollments, Bates is opening with a normal enrollment of approximately 775 students, says President Phillips.

The influence of the mobilization program is indicated, however, by a small decline in the number of men in the freshman class. Normally the number is from 125 to 140, as compared to the expected figure of 120 incoming men this September.

In all classes taken together, the balance between men and women on the campus will be nearly normal. Ordinarily the division is 450 men and 325 women. This year the total enrollment is estimated at 425 men and 350 women.

Ramsey Happy, But Cautious On Change

Looking through the glass wall separating his office from the sparkling tinware of the big kitchen, Robert L. Ramsey praised the Commons, his professional staff, and part-time student helpers as "ideal."

The new manager of Bates dining hall, for twelve years manager of the Lord Jeffery Inn at Amherst College, said Monday that Amherst had one of the finest dining hall set-ups among American colleges, but that the Men's Commons was "the equal of Amherst's, and superior in that it is several years newer."

He has received "nothing but cooperation from both administration and students" since arriving here several weeks ago, Mr. Ramsey added.

Treadway Supervision

Mr. Ramsey, a member of the Treadway Inn organization which has been employed to supervise college dining rooms, was named to succeed Mrs. Cross after she resigned this summer.

He cautioned that there will be no immediate change in Commons procedure. Mr. Ramsey stated that he planned to start out doing things as closely akin as possible to the procedure of other years.

"Changes," he said, "will be made slowly, only after careful consideration, so that they will be of real benefit and satisfaction to both students and administration."

Mr. Ramsey declared that "the food budget here compares very favorably with those of other colleges in its class," that it was flexible to account for rising costs. He classed standards here as "very high," and remarked that food complaints by students was typical of many colleges.

Friday Nights

Queried as to the popularity of particular Bates meals in previous years, Mr. Ramsey said that he had heard that Friday night had been "a problem." He definitely hopes to improve Friday night attendance and also increase Saturday and Sunday night attendance if possible.

The manager was high in praise of his predecessor, Mrs. Cross. "Mrs. Cross had excellent relations with food dealers, insisted on nothing but the best, and got her money's worth." He called her work here "tremendous."

The biggest difficulty in his job, according to Mr. Ramsey, is estimating and planning for attendance at meals: "Surprising as it may seem, there is a large fluctuation, varying at breakfasts and also during days of the week, even though there is a fixed number of persons entitled to eat in the college dining halls."

He does not think preparation of

large amounts of food is a real problem. "There shouldn't be difficulty in preparing large quantities of food," said Mr. Ramsey. "Just because there is a large quantity does not mean that the food shouldn't be right."

Amazed

Mr. Ramsey paid high compliment to his professional help, but also said he was "amazed" at the competence and cooperation of the student help, praising them particularly for their work at the recent Newcomen Society luncheon.

Mr. Ramsey said he preferred not to comment on the feasibility of co-ed dining until he got his "feet on the ground."

One of his favorite guests at the Lord Jeffery Inn was Robert Frost, famous poet who lectures at Amherst. The cause of his fame, said Mr. Ramsey, "is definitely not a pose. He is wonderful, easy going and down to earth."

WVBC To Hunt For New Talent

Radio station WVBC, which begins broadcasting tonight at 640 on the dial, will be looking for new talent among freshmen and upperclassmen from noon until 5 p. m. this Sunday in its Chase Hall studio.

Meanwhile, the STUDENT will announce in next Wednesday's issue the date of a meeting for students interested in joining its staff.

In a statement released Monday, WVBC said that the station was "in the market for all kinds of talent," including script writers, musicians, disc jockeys, engineers, artists, typists, announcers, and other business and technical workers. The station also says any program or method ideas will be welcome.

According to the statement, "WVBC stands for the best in college entertainment. Two years ago WVBC had not even been conceived. A year ago a few frantic students were running around getting the station organized and today WVBC is a going concern and will continue to be so long as students are willing to devote time, energy, and talent toward making the radio station an integral part of college life."

WVBC is in its second broadcasting season. It is owned and operated by students.

Miss Maine



JAMIE LEMIRE holds "Miss Maine" trophy

Phillips Describes Improvements In Campus Buildings

Returning students will be greeted again this fall by several campus renovations, according to President Phillips. Dormitory and gymnasium facilities took top place in this summer's renovation program.

Both men's and women's dormitories have undergone renovations. Three of the women's dormitories have been completely painted outside; sprinkler systems for fire protection have been installed in the only two dormitories lacking them; and new furniture has been added where needed.

On the men's side of the campus, interior changes have been made in Smith Hall with the entire first floor being completely redecorated. In Roger Williams Hall, the floors have been covered with asphalt tile.

(Continued on page two)

Research Is On Tap For Thomas

Dr. Thomas, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will take sabbatical leave from the campus during the coming year, the college revealed last June.

After taking a trip this past summer to the middlewest, where he intended to visit various universities, Professor Thomas will return to Lewiston where the main part of his time will be spent doing research work at the Bates Manufacturing Company. Next summer will find him at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he will enroll in a course on instrumentation. He will return to the Bates campus in the fall of 1953.

Sabbatical leaves are granted for further study, research, writing, employment in government and industry, and other activities which will result in better teaching following the sabbatical period.

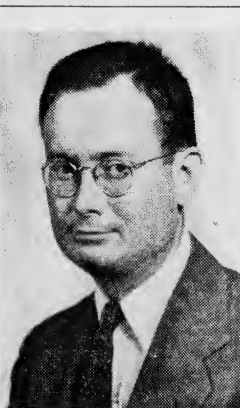
New Head In Ed-Psych Dept. Experienced In Guidance Work

L. Ross Cummins of West Haven, Conn., has been appointed Associate Professor of Education and Head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Bates, the president's office has revealed.

Dr. Cummins received his Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Yale University in 1941, then was an intern psychologist at the Norwich, Conn., State Mental Hospital, at the same time studying at the University of Connecticut.

From 1942 to 1945 he served as a psychologist in the United States Army, stationed in South Carolina and Georgia. Following the war he was Director of the veterans Administration Guidance Center at Armstrong College, Savannah Georgia, from 1945 to 1948, and was appointed Administrative Coordinator of the Community Guidance Center of Savannah in 1948.

Dr. Cummins resigned from the Veterans Administration in September of 1949 to continue graduate study at Yale. He received his master's degree in 1950 and his doctor's degree in educational



L. Ross Cummins

psychology in 1952. During these years he also served as a teaching assistant in Educational Guidance at Yale. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

Freshman Week Agenda Kept New Arrivals Busy

The freshman class arrived on the Bates campus Saturday for the opening events of the annual five-day orientation program. Over 250 students are in the new class. Last year's freshman class numbered 274, when the largest class in the history of Bates was admitted in view of uncertainties created by the mobilization program.

Saturday night, dinner was served to new students and their parents at the Men's Commons. The first major event of the week was the First Freshman Assembly in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p. m. The traditional program included group singing of Bates songs, an address by President Phillips, and a variety of entertainment provided by Bates upperclassmen.

Sunday, freshmen and their parents participated in the worship service in the Bates Chapel, and an informal open house at the Outing Club cabin at Thornecrag.

The Bates Plan of Education was discussed at a freshman assembly Monday in the Chapel by Dean

Rowe and Professor Bartlett, Director of Placement. Registration, foreign language and placement tests, library conferences, identification photos, and the purchase of books consumed the remainder of the day.

That night, the annual Bates Traditions Night was held at 7:30 in the Alumni Gym. At that time Professor Fairfield of the Cultural Heritage Department, and Professor Quimby, Director of Debating, talked informally on the traditions of the Bates campus. Professor D. Robert Smith led group singing and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Mr. Miller, instructor in philosophy and religion, spoke at the Freshman Chapel held Tuesday morning. A Freshman Assembly

(Continued on page eight)

Zelch, DeLisle Are First Bates Men In Korean War Draft

The summer months saw the first Bates losses to Uncle Sam's army via the selective service system. Seniors Raymond DeLisle and Raymond Zelch were inducted by the Lewiston draft board.

Also lost to the armed forces were several volunteers. Among these were junior footballers Richard Bergquist and Raymond Moffett and sophomore basketball star John Perry.

Various men and women transferred to other colleges, either because of financial difficulties or wishes for areas of specialization other than those offered at Bates. These included juniors Gordon Bigelow and Bruce Burnett, at Brown and Harvard Universities respectively, and foreign student Julia Sheng, who is at the University of Rochester.

Others transferring or not returning among the men are D. Eddy Blackledge, Everett Waldo, Saul Brightman, Alfred Ely, Obikwu Okeke, Shibley Malouf, Edward Kent, Burton Spottiswoode, and George Whitbeck. The STUDENT was unable to obtain from Dean Clark's office a list of women who transferred.

Renovations

(Continued from page one)

The basketball floor of the Alumni Gymnasium has been completely refinished, as well as the men's locker room floors. Women's athletic facilities have been improved in both Rand and the Women's Locker Building, and a system of spotlights has been permanently installed in the Locker Building for the women's use in modern dance production and similar activities.

"It is the policy of the College to improve campus facilities each year," Dr. Phillips said in today's statement. "Two years ago Bates students were able to use the Men's Memorial Commons for the first time, as well as the all-campus

First Arts Wing To Be Completed Late In 1953

Construction of a new building on the campus began last month. The \$300,000 building behind Parker Hall will serve as the first wing of the proposed Fine Arts and Music center.

"This new building," said Dr. Phillips, "is the first of three which we propose to build over the next few years. It will serve as the classroom building for our work in music, art, literature and speech. In addition to classrooms it will also provide several practice rooms and a large rehearsal room for the Music Department, a debating room, and a large lecture hall."

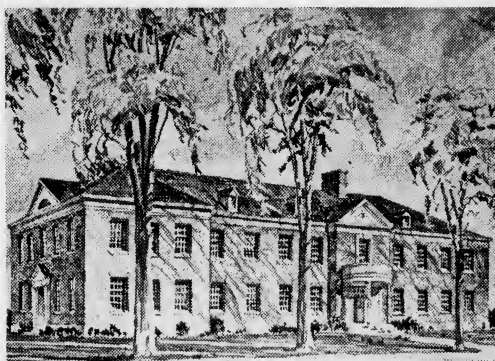
Construction is under the direction of Stewart & Williams, Inc. of Augusta. As has been true for other recent buildings on the

campus, Alonzo J. Harriman, Inc. of Auburn is the architect. It is expected that the building will be ready for use early in the winter of 1953.

"The second wing," said President Phillips, "will be a somewhat smaller building than the first wing and will contain art exhibition rooms and our radio-television workshop. The final wing will be devoted to a new little theatre. We expect that this entire Fine Arts and Music center will be complete and in use by the one hundredth anniversary of the College, which is in 1964."

The president believes that this entire section of Maine, as well as Bates students, will benefit from the many activities which will become possible when the center is completed.

Projected Arts Building



FIRST WING of the Arts Building shown in the sketch was begun last month behind Parker Hall

infirmary and new addition to the Hedge Chemistry Building. Last fall new rooms for 24 men were developed in an existing dormitory. By another year students may look

forward to the completion of the first building of the Fine Arts and Music Center, for which we broke ground in the middle of last month."

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

Welcome Coeds!

Come in and browse
around. We'd love to
meet you all.

WARD BROS.

TIBBY'S
SPORTS CENTER
NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME
AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

STRAND
THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Sept. 24 and 25
BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE
DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
Artie Murphy - Stephen McNally

Fri. and Sat. - Sept. 26 and 27
WAGON TEAM
Gene Autry
WASHINGTON STORY
Van Johnson - Patricia Neal

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Sept. 28, 29, 30
YUKON GOLD
BLACK SWAN
Maureen O'Hara

EMPIRE
THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27

RITA HAYWORTH
GLENN FORD

"Affair In Trinidad"

Week of Sept. 28

Cecil B. DeMille's

**"THE GREATEST SHOW
ON EARTH"**
No Advance In Prices

BATES HOTEL

Where Everyone Goes
TWO FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY
8:45 and 11:00

Dancing to the
Russ Gilman Trio

162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459

Ritz Theatre

Fri. and Sat. - Sept. 26-27
Two Technicolor Features
"LYDIA BAILEY"
"KANGAROO"

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Sept. 28, 29, 30

Alan Ladd Elizabeth Scott
"RED MOUNTAIN"

In Technicolor

"VALLEY OF THE EAGLES"

Revised Freshman Rules

Men

Duration

7:40 Sept. 25th to 7:40 Oct. ()th.

Dress

Frosh will wear the traditional beanies and name tags. (Beanies may be purchased at the book store for 87c).

Rules

1. High school and prep school insignia must not be worn conspicuously. (Letter sweaters or the like may be worn inside-out.)
2. Freshmen are required to attend the pre-football game song functions. Notices regarding this function will be posted and must be followed.
3. Freshmen shall greet all fellow students with a friendly "hello".
4. No frosh shall be permitted to say more than two words to any coed between the hours of 6 P. M. and 7:40 A. M., Monday through Friday.
5. Frosh will be required to set up and take down chairs at all rallies and college functions. Each frosh will be informed as to when and where he must report to perform this duty. (This rule will be extended through Nov. 8th.)
6. Freshman shall wear at all times (meals, classes, downtown, etc.) and in a conspicuous place, a 3x5 name card on which will be printed (ink) in one inch letters the frosh's name and home town.
7. The frosh will be required to report for work projects whenever they are assigned such duty. Each frosh will be informed as to when he is to report for any such work detail.

The Dastardly Dozen

The "Dastardly Dozen," a body of prominent campus men, will be responsible for the enforcement of the Frosh and the Haze Day rules. This committee will punish any and all violators of these rules as said violators are reported to the "Dastardly Dozen" through the Student Council.

Women

1. Before Debibbing Night, Freshman women may entertain week-days in accordance with house calling hours, until 5:30 P. M., Saturday nights until 12:00, and Sunday night until 9:30 P. M.
2. Freshman women must be in their rooms with lights off at 10:00 P. M., except Saturday, until Debibbing Night.
3. Permission for one light cut a week not later than 11:00 P. M., or for two not later than 10:30 P. M., may be secured from the Sophomore appointed by the House President for such duties.
4. Before Debibbing Night, Freshmen are allowed 9:30 P. M. permission daily (Saturday, 12:00 P. M.).
5. Freshman women are expected to show respect to the upperclass women in the following ways:
 - (a) By opening doors and permitting upperclass women to precede them on all occasions.
 - (b) By standing when an upperclass woman enters the room.
 - (c) By pouring milk and water in the dining hall.
6. Freshmen are required to wear their identification bibs and green hair ribbons until Debibbing Night, except during church attendance and when out of town.
7. Freshman women are not permitted to coeducate after 6:00 P. M. on weekdays until Debibbing Night. This is interpreted to mean that appointments of all kinds with Bates or town men, including riding, walking, or talking on the campus or in the Twin Cities, entertaining in the dormitories, telephoning, and corresponding by mail, are prohibited. Permission to coeducate with out-of-town guests may be secured from the proctors.
8. Coeducation rules do not apply on week-ends from Saturday morning until 9:30 P. M. Sunday, at rallies, on the night before a holi-

New Director In Publicity Office

Mrs. Beverly Jones Lohfeld, '53, has assumed her duties as director of the Bates College News Bureau. She has been employed in the editorial department of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, New York City, during the past year.



Mrs. Beverly Jones Lohfeld

An English major at Bates, Mrs. Lohfeld received the Alice Jane Dinsmore prize for creative writing her freshman year. She was a member of the Spofford Club and contributed to the "Garnet." She served as secretary of Lambda Alpha the town girls' organization, and worked as a reporter on the STUDENT. Mrs. Jones received honorable mention for having written one of the top 20 papers in the Atlantic Monthly College Contest in 1951.

Nurse, Two Instructors Named During Summer

Two appointments were made this summer to the science and speech departments, and one to the infirmary staff.

Richard Woodbury Sampson

was named an instructor in mathematics and physics, Ryland H. Hewitt an instructor in speech, Edith Lyford R.N., was named to the infirmary staff.

From Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Sampson is a Bowdoin graduate with a master's degree in education from Tufts in 1947, and an M.A. in mathematics from Boston University.

Mr. Sampson has taught at Franklin Institute in Boston, and more recently at the New Preparatory School in Cambridge.

Mr. Hewitt, of Alliance, Ohio, received a B.A. in English from Cornell, as well as an M.A. in dramatic production. He was an English instructor at Colgate in 1949-50, and for the past two years has taught both English and Speech at Mount Union College at Alliance. He is working for a Ph.D. in speech from Columbia.

... *But only Time will Tell*

ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A NEW PROFESSOR!
AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE!
TAKE YOUR TIME... MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY
CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMELS SUIT
YOU AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE!

**CAMEL leads all other brands
by billions of cigarettes per year!**

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



Editorials

Tough Job

The average student is, no doubt, more biological in the earthly sense than in the ethereal. If campus small talk of the past several years is any indication, the way to the hearts of Bates students is not through contemplation of Aristotle's Unmoved Mover or Plato's Absolutes, but through the doors of the college dining halls.

If there was such a machine as a gripe-meter, "chow" would probably rate higher than any other single discontent, including length of Cultural Heritage assignments or the weekly essay in Freshman English. In this respect, Bates is not unique among American colleges. Nor can it be proved that the gripes of Bates and some other college students are completely unjustified.

Robert L. Ramsey, the new manager of the college dining rooms, is a man who should know something about the relation of the college scholar's heart to his skeptical stomach. Mr. Ramsey had been doing practical research in the problem at Amherst before being brought here last summer.

To start off, Mr. Ramsey will have at least a couple of things in his favor: a discriminating Student Council eager to do anything to help but wash the pots and pans, and a student body eager to be wooed by the culinary advances of Mr. Ramsey and his staff.

For his sake as well as our own, the best of good will to Mr. Ramsey! To do him justice, he cannot be expected to do the impossible—to satisfy the tastes of everybody by an immediate change to the quality of home cooking—but we prayerfully hope that by Christmas most of said student body will be as eager to try out three college meals a day as it will be in the next couple of weeks.

Looking Back -- And Ahead

Predicting semester marks is a hazardous business. But it is a sure bet that there was some of the semi-annual eyebrowlifting early this past summer when final grades were received.

Every once in a while an instructor will surprise you with a mark a cut higher than expected. More often, it seems, the mark will have knocked you down.

Some tarnished quality point ratios are easily shrugged off—the higher grade was only a hope, or there had only been an "outside chance", or it had been pure whistling in the dark.

There are times, though, when a student is sincerely shocked at the beating taken by his important quality point ratio, even though he realizes that a qpr is a sadly inadequate measure of an individual. The fact is, it is still on the record. Result: the student nurses his wounded sense of justice until the professor in question is mentioned in conversation, whereupon the student besmirches the old boy's reputation unconsciously.

Or, the fuming student wants to know how his semester work could have been so poorly rated and so writes the professor for his final examination mark, etc. The pestered prof digs out his records and writes back, usually mollifying the student with mathematical logic.

Now, what is the sense of all that? Last semester the faculty turned thumbs down on a proposal that students who want their final grades for the semester early, give a self-purchased, self-addressed postcard to their instructors, so that, with a flick of the latters' wrists, cause for many fingernail-chewing days could be eliminated before the student gets his semester mark.

The reason for the veto was that the faculty wants final ranks to come from a single source, and expects machinery to be set up to get marks out more promptly henceforth. But that will not take care of eyebrowlifting when the semester mark is actually received.

Until and if ever the mathematical marking system is eliminated, let's be consistent. If it is impracticable for students to see the actual final exam papers, they should at least be allowed to know all test marks, including those for the heavily-weighted final at the end of the semester.

The post card proposal should be reconsidered this year. A flick of the wrist is not too much to ask, not only for the semester mark, but also for the final exam grade.

Grapevine . . .

Last spring Bruce Chandler, as a shining example to his followers signed up for a little brother. The assigned victim was named Lucien Thibault according to the records. Bruce didn't write during the summer, but when last Saturday's new crop arrived he went hunting for his brother via the C.A. information circus tent. He was directed to a women's dorm, which development led him to find that this Lucien was actually Lucienne. Bruce philosophically decided that anyone can make a mistake and plans to capitalize on it.

Congratulations and best wishes to our newly-weds: Cecily Prentiss Spellman, Anne Stewart Titcomb, Freddy Kilbourn Joy, and Don "Tea-drinker Barrios. Freddy's the only one not returning. Also, more best wishes to the engaged couples and graduated newly-weds, of which are several.

When yearbook photographer, John Barlow, was ordered to rush over for shots of football practice Monday, he couldn't understand the hurry. After all, they'll be practicing and playing for a couple of months, thought he. The reason was that a thoughtful informant mentioned that Monday was the last time the boys would practice in shorts. John hurried right over for a memorable picture.

The class of '56 has already proved themselves original and resourceful. At Thorncrag, the Outing Club officials laid a trail of animal crackers similar to the traditional peanut trail. Then prexy Fred Russell ordered the frosh to go hunt for the "greatest show on Earth". The eager couples misunderstood and collected a spectacular array of bugs, spiders, ants and mice, as well as the crackers. The nonplussed upperclassmen finally awarded two prizes for live wildlife and one for the cookies.

On the hike to Thorncrag the group marched along at a moderate pace, trying to hold back their energy in deference to the decrepit senior leaders. Said seniors were a little winded but still moving when Dr. Wright strode past. He arrived a good ten minutes before the hikers. The amazed students are now working on a petition to change English Survey to an intensive training course for sluggish seniors.

In accordance with the new policy there are no all-frosh dorms this year. Therefore, J.B. has eight upperclassmen. Under the direction of proctor "Count" Swift (once known locally as Clyde Swiszwski), these men have fostered unusual spirit among the frosh. They had a theme song written by Sunday morning and eagerly participated in the festivities around campus that evening. It is hoped that the good work will keep up.

After the rugged situation in the Bardwell apartments last year, administrators vowed to put no one within the gray barrack walls who might cause difficulty in the future. In view of this, several new apartment holders apparently had to pledge their good intentions on the proverbial Bible stack. Bardwell's proctor Al Goddard is in for an interesting year.

Oracle Of The Month Predicts CA 'Sin Bell'

By Joe College

Sept. 27 — Professors greet students on opening day of classes. Dr. Leach: "Now if you take the subject matter to heart, I really feel we can have an awful lot of fun booting it around." Mr. Aiken: "I wish we could do this over a cup of coffee." Dr. D'Alfonso: "You want a definition of philosophy, do you?" Professor Berkelman: "Heh heh."

Sept. 28 — Massachusetts game: Bobcats outweighed but not outfought; show promise for future. First Saturday night dance. Again Bates men again outweighed but not outfought.

Sept. 30 — Don Barrios places following notice on main bulletin board: "In light of my recent marriage, I have been urged to put up for sale to the highest bidder the complete collection of 'Memoirs Of My Love Life On Two Continents'. Purchase later made by girls of Hacker and Wilson Houses.

Oct. 1 — Three Lewiston gendarmes dispatched to Coram Library to restore order among enthusiastic Cultural Heritage 301 students assembled on steps waiting for library to open and assigned reading to be distributed. Two coeds and five men students removed to C. M. G. Mr. Fairfield expresses "gratification" over students' eagerness to absorb benefits of 301.

Oct. 2 — First religious chapel assembly of year: Dr. Zerby pleads with jubilant chapel-goers to take seats quickly and quietly; says, "Efficient students always come to chapel prepared."

Oct. 3 — "Secret Seven" takes group of irascible freshmen for "ride"; head of Freshman Rules Committee, Ken Liatsos protests.

Oct. 4 — Middlebury rally:

Head cheerleader Pete Whitaker, adding impetus to new ten minute novelty cheer, inadvertently plunges from highest girder of Gym onto Dr. Willis.

Oct. 5 — Chase Hall Committee commenting on second dance of year: "Means should be sought to bring Bates men and women closer together."

Oct. 6 — C. A. Czar John MacDuffie inaugurates new Sunday morning practice of ringing Hathorn bell from 7 to 10 in order to "arouse the sinful and send them to prayer." Men of Smith object, insisting term "sinful" applicable only to occupants of Parker and Rand Halls.

Oct. 7 — Dr. Sawyer denounces recent statement of Chase Hall Committee; calls it "biologically unsound."

Oct. 8 — Dr. Wright denounces modern urban life; calls for return to nature.

Oct. 9 — Dr. Sawyer denounces Dr. Wright.

Oct. 10 — "Secret Seven" takes group of irascible freshmen for "ride"; Ken Liatsos protests.

Oct. 11 — First Student Council meeting of year; Dean Rowe says he knows of no "mess" in nomination; Bruce Chandler pledges "fullest cooperation". Hofsta game: Former Bates professor Doyle Bortner visits Bobcat dressing room before game and makes stirring ten minute plea for Experience Core Curriculum.

Oct. 12 — Stanton Ride: Freshmen hear Dean Rowe narrate deathless story of Uncle Johnny; class picture taken and many exciting games played; despite violent hail storm throughout afternoon, Alumni Office acclaims this year's Ride "huge success".

Oct. 13 — MacDuffie again arouses "sinful", 7 - 10 a. m.

(Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Cynthia Parsons '53

Louis Rose '54

Peter Knapp '54

Irene Lawrence '53

Carolyn Easton '53

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

George Conklin '53

Donald Giddings '53

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Richard Hayes '54

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Georgette Thierry

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of

Oracle Of The Month Predicts . . .

(Continued from page four)

Oct. 14 — Upperclass women accuse freshmen women of worrying too much about men; call them "eager but untrained".

Oct. 15 — Freshmen women angrily accuse upperclass women of McCarthyism, MacDuffieism and Old Maidism; Bruce Chandler pledges full investigation.

Oct. 16 — Prominent Maine farmer and ex-politico "Hoe-in" Owen" Brewster, addressing Citizenship Laboratory upon request of Dr. Donovan, assails the latter for contributing to his defeat in June primaries and storms out, threatening to withdraw his contribution to Purinton Fund.

Oct. 17 — "Secret Seven" takes group of irascible freshmen for "ride"; Ken Liatos protests.

Oct. 18 — Northeastern rally: Pete Whitaker inadvertently gets head caught in megaphone while leading new novelty cheer, has to be removed to infirmary for extrication.

Oct. 19 — Northeastern game: Bobcats victims of foul tactics and negligent refereeing; battered but unbowed, Hatchmen now await State Series where past records mean nothing.

Oct. 20 — MacDuffie assaulted before he can ring Sunday sin bell by irate member of student body. Despite extreme protestations and series of strong theological oaths, bell-ringing C. A. head is carried to center of town and deposited down coal chute of First National Bank. Students return to campus carrying front door of United Baptist Church, go back to bed.

Oct. 21 — Christian Association demands full investigation of Sunday morning "deviltry." Bruce Chandler pledges fullest cooperation; campus tense.

Oct. 22 — MacDuffie rescued from coal bin, returns to campus, says all is forgiven and asks return to normalcy.

Oct. 25 — "Secret Seven" takes Ken Liatos for "ride"; irascible freshmen protest.

Oct. 26 — Maine game: President Phillips sits with Maine president and comments after game, "I am par-tic-u-larly pleased with the great enthusiasm exhibited by the Bates cheering section." Bobcats outweighed but not out-fought.

Oct. 27 — Mr. Ross is cited in "Portland Sunday Telegraph" by the Central Maine Power Co. for "unusual skill in office."

Open Letter To Frosh Women

Novices, you'll get plenty of free lectures from everyone but the Rand Hall lovelies these next few weeks. Your proctors will drip motherly advice; your sophs will alternately beat you and entertain you; the juniors will smile benevolently upon your well-knit brows and tell you what to wear and how to act. This will go on for as long as you need help, but advice from Senior Women-of-Importance will come seldom so listen closely.

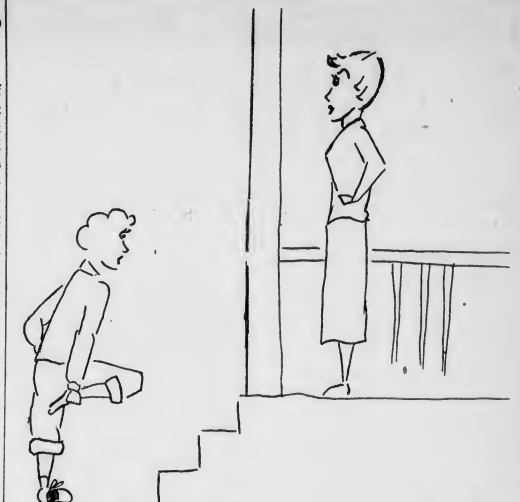
Learn The Ropes

First note that the years go quickly. No sooner will you have found a place for all your things than you will change dorms. Therefore, do not waste any time. Get studying done fast so that you may join the group in the reception room as soon as possible.

Then conduct yourself properly. Arm yourself with brilliant conversational nothings for the occasional unoccupied male who may appear. Learn to play bridge at least well enough to make intelligent sounds when your partner bids "two no". And learn to keep your cigarettes in an old Kools package as this is the most effective way to forestall bumming.

Do not fool yourself about this studying. It can be done efficiently, even by you. Some of the most unlikely-looking people have comfortable Dean's List reputations. Find out what has to be done and do it fast. Take advice on assignments from upperclassmen. Appear in class with the air of a genius no matter how little you know.

Volunteer answers frequently, ask questions occasionally and chuckle gleefully at jokes inserted in the lecture. Do not fall asleep in class. If you must, be sure there is



We're going steady and he wanted it for a souvenir . . . By Cyn Parsons

someone bigger than you in the front row as a screen. All this is elementary but take it seriously and you may live in Rand yet.

The social life has been constantly maligned at Bates. There are those who say there is none, to begin with. This is a false belief. Shut your eyes and repeat twice while getting up every morning, "All Bates men are wonderful." If you keep your eyes shut you will have no trouble convincing yourself of this. With them wide open you can easily ascertain that here, as anywhere else, there is a varied assortment.

You can, with optimism and perseverance, find a number of interesting men to talk with in the Den and to escort you to classes. For anything more exciting, you must really pour on the oil. There is no time like the present for that.

The Social Aspect

On the matter of cabin parties and Sadie Hawkins Dances, do not walk quietly to the nearest exit. If you couldn't possibly ask a boy out, let your roommate do it for you. These are invaluable opportunities so do not panic. Pick someone with whom you have at least a nodding acquaintance and look upon the evening as a joke. After all, you certainly have no intention of marrying this idiot. This gives you an independent air which may

fool him into asking you out.

Go to other college weekends if you have the opportunity. Bowdoin fraternity romps are excellent training for novices. However, there is no point in comparing those parties to Bates weekends. Obviously.

Do not gripe about any lack of dates. This is merely depressing and will drive the boys deeper into their bottles. Many of them are working their way through and have no extra money. Moreover, if it is true that they prefer their own company on Saturday nights whose fault is that, theirs or ours?

This honor system is an amazing thing. How it works with the willpower we have is hard to understand. It does, work, so obey it. When your friends, from home talk about beady-eyed housemothers breathing over their shoulders as they sign in at night, you can smile gently and talk of your proctors who are more beady-eyed than beady-eyed and have your best interests at heart.

One final word — everyone here is a human being. There are even some who scoff at this. But if you remember that, and say "hello" every time you get a chance besides, you may be Batesy but you will get along splendidly just the same.

BOSTON
TEA STOREfor
something special249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTONInvisible Marking at
Judkins Laundry, Inc.
GEORGE W. TUFTS, Mgr.High Quality
Dry Cleaning
SAME DAY SERVICE
IF IN BY 9 A. M.193 Middle St. Dial 2-6001
Next to Lewiston Post Office

PECK'S

Central Maine's largest and
finest department store . . .
Serving Bates students since
1880.BATES
BEDSPREADSto give color and attractiveness — as well as utility to
your dorm. Bates quality is
superb . . . Bates patterns are
an American tradition.

"Piping Rock"

Trim and tailored with
smart corded texture. In a
choice of 12 basic colors.

9.95

"Troy"

Chosen as a standout pattern
by Briarcliff Jr. College. A
wonderful value.

7.95

"Tam O'Shanter"

Chosen by Dick Kazmier,
Princeton's great All-Ameri-
can star.

8.95

Draperies to match all
Bates Spreads

FOURTH FLOOR

YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS
inTowle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — WallaceBarnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899
50 Lisbon St. Lewiston

KODAK

Supplies - Repair

Camera Service

Center

204 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Dial 2-6652

BATES STUDENTS
WELCOME
BACK!

— HAVE A GOOD YEAR —

and

WHEN YOU ARE DOWNTOWN
VISIT US FOR ALL
CLASSROOM AND DORMITORY
SUPPLIESWOOLWORTH'S
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

26 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Smokers Paradise

58 Brands of Cigarettes
53 Brands of Pipe Tobacco
82 Brands of Cigars
PIPES GALOREBill Davis Smoke Shop
28 Ash St. - LewistonNorris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern CleanersCampus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

QUALITY

Shoes and Rubbers
at Saving Prices

at the

Star Shoes, Inc.

221 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 4-8025Drop Into The
SHERATON
RESTAURANT

Anytime

FOR THE BEST
IN FOODSFeaturing Homemade Pastry
RIGHT ON
DOWNTOWN MAIN ST.

Increased Depth, Flashy New Attack, Failure To Win Highlights Of Game

By Bob Kolovson

Curtain up.

Those students fortunate enough in attending Saturday's Tufts game were given a fine opportunity to arrive at certain definite conclusions concerning the nature of this year's Bates football team. The most significant among those drawn by this reporter were the following:

Substantially greater depth. This season Coach Hatch can rely with considerable confidence on an eight man platoon system. This means Bates fans will no longer be subjected to the unhappy spectacle of watching their team fall mortally arrears late in the third or early in the fourth quarter, after making a fine showing up to that point, for the lone but logical reason that they've been worn down by the numerical superiority of their opponents. This season Hatch and his two new assistants, Walt Slovenski and Bob Addison, have harvested a bumper crop of eager sophomores, most of whom show considerable potential and with experience may well prove to be the nucleus of strong Bates teams in the immediate future.

For the time being however, Hatch is teaming up the most promising of these sophs with such proven performers as Richie Raia, Don Barrios, Dave Harkins, Charlie Pappas and Don Hamilton, and against Tufts was able to shuffle replacements in and out with regularity and in quantity not known among Garnet teams in many years. It was a strange and gratifying sight indeed to see eight or nine new players come into the game for the Bobcats each time the ball changed hands.

In the Tufts game Hatch used as his principal offensive team (S beside names denoting sophomores) Pappas and Hamilton at the ends, Art Paton (S) and Cornelio Dimaria at tackles, Joe Dimartinis (S) and Mike Desalle (S) at the guards and Gene Soto (S) at center. In the backfield, veterans Harkins, Barrios and Raia operated with sophomores Bob Reny, Herb Morton and Gary Burke. The defensive line most of the way found Bob Simons and Ralph Froio (S) at ends, Dick Barton (S), Ralph Vena, Bob Diehl and Dick Coughlin at tackle, Al Goddard, Paul Barbera (S) and Mike Desalle (S) as guards while the defensive backfield consisted of Morton, Burke, Raia and Bob Abbot.

Therefore, the most significant change in this year's Bates squad can be said to be increased depth. And at least for a while Bates supporters can no longer use the term "outmanned" as a plausible explanation for defeat.

The second most significant conclusion drawn about this year's team is the new streamlined winged-T offense. With quarterback Dave Harkins calling an outstanding game, the Cats gave their rooters plenty to cheer about as they repeatedly shook Reny, Raia and Morton into the open for large gains after deceiving the Jumbos with an assortment of well-executed slights of hand. Harkins' passing was really some-

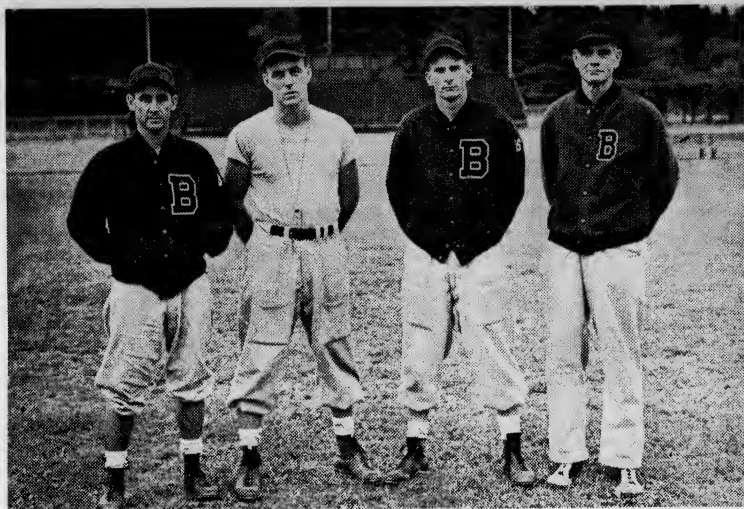
thing to see. Taking the ball from center and straightening up immediately, Dave was firing strikes at his ends from point blank range throughout the afternoon and, when the ball was held, the play was quite an artful maneuver to watch.

Bob Reny impressed all as a scaback of considerable ability. But by far the most awesome display of ball carrying was turned in by Herb Morton who was repeatedly bulldozing his way over enemy tacklers for substantial gains. When big Herb finds a hole, he arouses considerable spectator interest. Don Barrios, another ball carrier of much merit who has been badly hampered for the past two seasons by no-holitis saw only limited service because of a minor leg injury but did succeed in making his presence felt in the impressive new attack.

The third major conclusion is perhaps an ominous one. The general consensus up in the pressbox after the game and also among the Bates players and coaches was that Tufts was not a good team and will probably be the weakest opponent the Garnet will face all season. Their offense was not particularly strong, its most effective weapon being a double reverse and a flat pass which for some reason the Bobcats could never seem to fathom. Their defense was spotty and the general impression left in many people's mind after the game was that if the Cats couldn't beat a team admittedly so weak what could they expect to do against the stronger opposition yet to be faced. The rational explanation might be that with further experience the team will work together more cohesively, but not professing to possess the wile of another Oracle of the Month, however, we can only suggest that time will solve this enigma.

The fourth and final major conclusion to be drawn from the opener is that Captain Richie Raia will again be the most outstanding all-around performer for the Garnet.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS... Ralph Vena was probably the most improved player on the squad. The big guy played his defensive position well, hustled all the way and should be a big help to the Garnet in future games. Senior Russ Wheeler was unable to report early because of a recurrence of a persistent mono bug. He will start working out this week in hopes of being of some help in the State Series. In addition Russ will aid freshman coach Walt Slovenski by serving as line instructor... ex-Bates line and basketball coach Hank Elesperu, remembered around Garcelon for his clever coinage of such terms as "incentative", "stanima", and "stacian" is now serving as end and rasslin' coach at Wesleyan... next game on the docket comes Saturday against the U. of Mass. at Amherst, making its first start, incidentally, under new coach Charley O'Rourke, former B.C. great and Chicago Bear... first home game comes the following Saturday against Middlebury.



NEW LOOK in coaching staff includes, l. to r., Walt Slovenski, Bob Hatch, Bob Addison, trainer C. R. Thompson

Addison, Slovenski Show Parallel Sports Histories

The Athletic Department announces the appointment of Robert Addison and Walter Slovenski to the Bates College coaching staff. Addison will replace Hank Elesperu as varsity basketball and assistant football coach while Slovenski takes over Bob Hatch's former post as freshman football coach and will succeed C. Ray Thompson as freshman and varsity track coach.

12 Letter Man

Addison received his A.B. from Oberlin in 1949 and his M.A. from N.Y.U. and is recognized as one of the all-time greats in athletics at Oberlin. He is the second athlete in Oberlin history, and the only living alumnus, to have earned twelve varsity awards. He received three letters in baseball, four in football and five in basketball (the fifth being in connection with a V-12 unit at Oberlin during the war). He was a regular end on Oberlin's undefeated 1945 team and was placed on the All-Ohio first team. In 1946 and 1948 he received honorable mention on the All-Ohio squad and in 1947 made the All-Ohio second team. As a member of the Armed Forces he served in the Marine Corps with Carlson's Raiders and is the recipient of the President's Citation and four Battle Stars. In 1950 he was called to active duty with the Marine Reserves and was assigned to Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Virginia where he was player-coach of the post basketball and baseball teams and N.C.O. in charge of organized athletics and intramurals. He comes to Bates after two years at the State Teachers College in Patterson, N. J., where he served as instructor of physical education, varsity basketball and baseball coach and director of athletics.

Makes All-America

Walter Slovenski was graduated from high school in Cherry Tree, Pa. He attended Seton Hall and received his A.B. from Syracuse in 1949 and later his M.A. from N.Y.U. Slovenski is also an outstanding athlete. While in high school he earned ten letters in track, football and basketball. He held records in the broad jump and 120 low hurdles and also participated in the sprints, pole vault,

discus and shot put. At Seton Hall he earned letters in track, football and baseball. In 1941 he won the National Prep School Broad Jump Championship at Madison Square Garden, placed first in the 50 yard hurdles and fourth in the high jump. At Syracuse he earned seven letters while participating in football, basketball, track, baseball, boxing and wrestling. In 1949 he became the first All-America baseball player in Syracuse history. During the war he spent 3½

months were in the South Pacific. Before coming to Bates Slovenski spent two years at the State Teachers College in Oneonta, N. Y. where he coached varsity basketball and baseball.

Comments from members of the Garnet football team in regard to the capabilities of the two new coaches have been almost unanimously favorable.

L & A BOWLING

10 ALLEYS

CANDLE PINS

SNACK BAR

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

8 Ash St.

Tel. 2-0213

R. W. CLARK CO.

DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE

Cummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

MURIEL PLAYS

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

The GLENWOOD BAKERY

Plases

Particular

Patrons

10 PARK STREET

Right Off Main Street

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Bobcats Of Yesteryear Had Modern Problems

In recent years, as we all know, Bates football teams have not met with any measure of excess success and consequently the Bates students of today are apt to become a bit cynical whenever an outsider questions them on this subject. In the old days, however, it was different. Forty years ago Bates football teams were also unsuccessful in many of their outings, but somehow the sportswriters of that day always managed to see the good at every turn and maintained a high degree of cheerfulness in all their accounts.

The following review, taken from the 1911 "Mirror," contains many familiar strains found in modern accounts of Bobcat grid teams. See, however, if the optimism and good humor on a subject delicate even in grandfather's day expressed by our prehistoric Bates predecessors would not be well emulated in today's embattled era.

Outweighed, Not Outfought

"In this branch of sports, Bates has always been feared by her opponents. In the course of the last few years, the team has been taught the 'open style' of play which no team in Maine seemed to master. Probably no student realizes the fact that Bates was one of the first if not the first of the colleges in the country to use the shift plays. Players and coaches worked with enterprising zeal and the result was to be seen in intricate trick plays, bewildering forward passes, accurate punts and short kicks, the careful banding of punts and the many possible fakes from kicking formation. By these means, Bates always was looked upon to spring some surprise which opponents carefully looked for. The one great handicap was in the lack of weight. Oftentimes Bates would swamp the opponents in the art of football only to be slowly beaten down by excessive

weight. Still, under this strain, the players displayed dauntless courage and gave up all their strength to bring victory to their 'Alma Mater.'

Show Speed, Skill

"The fall of 1907 saw us beaten by Colby 6-0, tied by Maine 6-6, and beaten by Bowdoin 6-5. Not an excellent showing but one that all opponents admired because of the speed and skill of our players.

"The next fall brought better results. Colby was victorious in a 6-0 contest — a defeat which was really a tie. Maine beat us 6-0 in a hard-fought battle. Bowdoin was defeated at Brunswick in probably the best football game ever played in Maine, 5-0, not because Bates carried off the garlands of victory, but because of the smoothness of team play on the Bates team, the wonderful shift plays which took Bowdoin off her feet, and the kicking and handling of punts.

Light But Plucky

"In our junior year, Bates had a very light but plucky eleven. In the first half we generally outplayed our opponents only to have excessive weight down us in the last half. Colby beat us 11-3 in Lewiston. Maine won 15-6 at Orono after Bates was leading at the end of the first half. Bowdoin also won 6-0, scoring in the last few minutes of play.

The fall of 1910 saw Bates defeat Maine 10-0 at Lewiston. That victory was hard-fought and won on its merits. Bates supporters were over-jubilant at this success over Maine, who came down to what they supposed would be a sure victory. Bowdoin vs. Bates was a tie game, 6-6. The teams were evenly matched and both teams showed their alertness by scoring their points on the mistakes of the other. Colby and Bates did not meet because a satisfactory date could not be arranged."

Harkins, Morton Star As Cats Tie Tufts 13-13 In Lid-Lifter

By Bob Kolovson

The whip-like passing of Dave Harkins, impressive running of speedy Bob Reny and piledriving Herb Morton, and fine all-around play of Captain Richie Raia featured the debut of the '52 Bobcats at Tufts Oval last Saturday as the Hatchbatch fought to an exciting 13-13 standoff with the Jumbos for the second year in succession.

The team bore a new look in the opener what with Harkins firing strikes all over the lot with lightning rapidity, Barrios, Hamilton and Pappas grabbing passes from a variety of positions, an eye-opening offense involving pitch-outs, delayed bucks and double reverses which succeeded several times in shaking Garnet backs loose for sizeable gains, and a two-platoon system which actually attained respectability with 8 or 9 men changing around on offense and defense. Although the game itself failed to produce a decisive result, one fairly safe conclusion to be drawn from it is that this year's Bates squad is going to give its followers a good deal more to cheer about than was the case a year ago even though its won-lost record may not be conspicuous by any dissimilarity.

Mutual Streaks Intact

The game was an interesting and at times tense one between two evenly matched teams both of whom were attempting to shatter long losing streaks. Each side scored in the second and fourth quarters and the outcome was entirely problematical down to the final gun.

The first period was relatively innocuous, each team managing only to penetrate to the opponent's 35. After Morton returned the opening kickoff to his own 34, Harkins attempted three quick passes over the line which were completed but dropped and on fourth down Barrios punted to the Tufts 27. The Jumbos made two first downs but were forced to relinquish the ball after Meehan's long downfield pass barely over-shot a receiver in the clear. Returning the kick to their own 38, the Cats shook Barrios and Raia loose for large gains which brought the ball to the Tufts 39, but two plays later the Jumbos recovered a fumble on the 32 and the drive was stopped. Following a favorable exchange of kicks, the home team took over on their 49 and on an end run brought the ball to the Bates 42 as the quarter ended.

Jumbos Score First

On the first play of Period Two Meehan flipped a short pass to Garvey in the left flat who swiveled his way down to the Garnet 9, where he was stopped by Gary Burke. On fourth down Lawrence grabbed Meehan's pass in the extreme right corner of the end zone to send the Jumbos out ahead, 6-0. The Hatchmen apparently decided that it was now time to get down to work in earnest and unleashed a strong assault



Capt. Richie Raia

which, despite two brief interruptions, enabled them to cross the Tufts goal line, register their first score of the season and retie the game.

Taking the kickoff on their 37, the Cats made a first down on the 50 only to lose the ball when Pappas caught and immediately fumbled a Harkins heave. Moments later they regained possession when a short Tufts punt rolled out of bounds on the Garnet 28. This time they moved further. On one of the neatest plays of the afternoon, Harkins faded way back, then lobbed a screen pass to Raia and Richie, behind a phalanx of blockers, raced to midfield. Two plays later the Cats were given a first down on the Jumbo 32 when Don Hamilton was interfered with as he went up for a pass well beyond his reach. The drive stalled at this point, however, and the home team took over on the 22.

Mayor Gallups

Soon afterwards a poor Tufts punt gave the ball back to the Bobcats on the enemy 43 and this time they went all the way. After just missing him with a long heave at the 10, Harkins connected with Pappas at close range and the ex-mayor galloped all the way down to the 22. Reny in two plays carried to the 13 from which point big Morton made a first down on the 9, then crashed to the one, and finally bucked over to tie the score. "String" Bean's conversion attempt was wide and the period ended shortly afterwards with the teams deadlocked at 6-6.

In the third period the Cats produced one good drive which covered 66 yards and found them down on the enemy 24 but beyond that point they could go no further. Starting on their 10, the Garnet shook Reny loose to the 31. Harkins gained five on a sneak and Morton bulled his way to the 50. After a 15 yard penalty set the Garnet back to their 35, Harkins hit Barrios in the left flat and Don raced all the way down to the Tufts 26. Here, however, the Jumbos held for downs and took over on the 24.

Jumbos Score, Garnet Incensed

Late in the period the home team began to open up again and

in a series of eight plays moved the ball from their own 27 to the Bates 28 at which point the quarter ended with the score unchanged. It took the Jumbos just six plays to cover the remaining distance to the goal line, Garvey going over from the one. The kick was good and the Bobcats now found themselves seven points down with less than 12 minutes remaining. But the team was equal to the occasion and wasted little time in getting back into contention.

Starting on their 35, the Garnet, with Reny and Burke carrying, made a first down on the 48. Hereupon Harkins attempted to reach Barrios in the right lane and, even though the pass was well beyond Don's reach, interference was again called and the Cats given possession on the Tufts 42. Morton made a first down on the 49 and a Harkins-Hamilton completion was good for another ten. Three line smashes left the Garnet in a fourth and one situation on the 19 but Harkins brought the fans out of their seats with a bullet pass to Pappas over the line which brought the ball to the 10. Reny carried to the 7 but on the next play a Tufts tackle intercepted a short over-the-line pass and the march was halted.

But the boys from the small New England institution were not to be denied. The Jumbos elected to kick on first down, Raia returning it to the enemy 40. Harkins thereupon passed deep into the left flat and connected with Raia who made a spectacular catch and raced all the way down to the 18. Two plays later, Morton powered his way down to the 2 and Raia fought his way across the double stripe after taking a handoff from Reny and sweeping left end.

Morton Bash Ties Game

The score was now 13-12 and it was evident that the try for point would probably determine the final outcome. Unwilling to risk a second placement attempt, Hatch sent the team into a spread formation which loosened up the Tufts line sufficiently for Morton to bash his way through center for the lucky thirteenth point.

With four minutes remaining the Jumbos threw a considerable scare into the Bates fans as they succeeded four times in shaking men almost loose in the clear and moving the ball from their own 18 down deep into Bobcat territory. Fortunately, however, the final gun brought the drive to what was perhaps a premature end on the Garnet 16.

Fall Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 20	Tufts	Away
Sept. 27	Massachusetts	Away
Oct. 4	Middlebury	Home
Oct. 10	Hofstra	* Away
Oct. 18	Northeastern	Home
Oct. 25	Maine	Away
Nov. 1	Bowdoin	** Home
Nov. 8	Colby	Home
* Night Game		
** Homecoming Game		

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 10	Colby Frosh	Away
Oct. 17	Bridgton	Home
Oct. 24	Maine Maritime	Away
Oct. 31	M. C. I.	Home
Nov. 7	Hebron	Home

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

Attention!
Bates Students
— SHOES —
FOR EVERY OCCASION
SPORT AND DRESS
**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**
36 COURT ST., AUBURN



ROAK
The Florist

Auburn Theatre Bldg. Auburn
Phone 4-6959

SEND
Flowers
for "HER"
BIRTHDAY



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

Athletic Ticket Info Revealed

The Athletic Office announces that the following plan of distribution for season ticket books will be followed in order to avoid excessive waiting in line and so that all students will have their books in time for the first home game against Middlebury on October 4.

1. Freshmen Men

When reporting to the Men's Physical Education Dept. on Thursday morning and afternoon, Sept. 25, as stated in the Freshman Week Program.

2. Freshmen Women

8:30 A. M. - 12:00 P. M., Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Office of P. E. for Men in the Alumni Gymnasium

3. Sophomore Men and Women

1:30 P. M. - 5:00 P. M., Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Office of P. E. for Men in the Alumni Gymnasium

4. Junior Men and Women

8:30 A. M. - 12:00 A. M., Fri-

Not All Should Go To College -- Prexy

There are thousands of high school graduates who should go to college but who cannot afford it, said Dr. Phillips today.

Speaking to the entire student body at the formal Convocation opening the new college year, he added, that it is not true that all high school graduates should go to college, however, because of the possible threat the below 110 I.Q. group would pose to college standards.

day, Sept. 26, Office of P. E. for Men in the Alumni Gymnasium

5. Senior Men and Women

1:30 P. M. - 5:00 P. M., Friday, Sept. 26, same place

Physical Education Classes

Regular P. E. classes for men will begin on Monday, Sept. 29. P. E. classes scheduled for Saturday morning will not meet until Nov. 15. Students not taking P. E. should call at the office on or after Monday, Oct. 6.

Freshman Week

(Continued from page two)

followed in the Little Theatre. At 10:30 a. m. freshman men met with Professor Charles H. Sampson, Administrative Assistant, in Chase Hall; freshman women met in the Little Theatre with Dean Hazel M. Clark. Rules in the College Blue Book were discussed.

Tuesday evening the Women's Athletic Association sponsored a party for the new Bates women in the Women's Locker Building. At the same time a Sports Night was held for the men in Chase Hall.

At the freshman assembly in the Chapel yesterday morning, Dr. Zerby, Director of Chapel and chairman of the Cultural Heritage Core Course, addressed the students. "The Freshman and the College" was discussed at 10:35 a. m. by the presidents of the Women's Student Government and Men's Student Council organizations. Women were addressed in the Little Theatre by Lois Miller and the men met in Chase Hall

with Bruce Chandler.

The Women's Student Government sponsored a reception and tea for all new women yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. At 7:30 p. m. new students met faculty and upperclassmen informally at the traditional IMUR Party in the Alumni Gymnasium, sponsored by the Bates Christian Association, one of the major stu-

dent organizations on campus.

This morning the official Convocation of all students, including upperclassmen, was held in the Chapel at 9:00, with a formal address by President Charles F. Phillips. Freshman class schedules will be distributed at the 4 p. m. freshman assembly in the Little Theatre. Classes begin at 7:40 a. m. tomorrow.

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty

104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's

Welcome

To Returning
Bates Students
and to
New Class
of 1956

Sears, Roebuck
and Co.
212 Main St., Lewiston

CHESTERFIELD FIRST PREMIUM QUALITY CIGARETTE TO OFFER BOTH REGULAR & KING-SIZE

BOTH regular and king-size Chesterfields are premium quality cigarettes and come in the smart white pack.

BOTH contain only those proven ingredients that make Chesterfields the best possible smoke: the world's best tobaccos, pure, more costly moistening agents (to keep them tasty and fresh), the best cigarette paper that money can buy—nothing else.

BOTH are much milder with an extraordinarily good taste and, from the report of a well-known research organization—no unpleasant after-taste.

BOTH are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger—contains considerably more of the same tobaccos—enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs little more.

ASK YOUR DEALER
FOR CHESTERFIELD
— EITHER WAY
YOU LIKE 'EM

★
CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF
BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER
PRICE THAN ANY OTHER
KING-SIZE CIGARETTE




LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE in AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Buy CHESTERFIELD—MUCH Milder



The BATES STUDENT

Join The Patriots . . . Campus Blood Drive

Vol. LXXVIX. No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 1, 1952

By Subscription

Advisors Block Athletic Council Plan

Weber And Ebert Draw Up Plans For Campus Blood Drive

Plans are now well underway for a repeat performance of last year's blood drive, with new records expected from Bates students. Kickoff of the drive will be a joint Faculty-Student show in back of Chase Hall during the intermission of Saturday night's street dance.

Quotas have been doubled for this year's drive, and 300 student pledges are expected for the donation days, October 13th and 15th. Last spring a total of 119 actually gave, Bates having one of the lowest rejection rates in New England.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 60 are eligible to donate to the drive which will see the blood sent directly to troops in Korea. Donors under 21 must present a permission slip signed by one of their parents. A complete physical examination will be given so that no one may donate whose health might be endangered in the process.

The blood unit will be at the Jewish Community Center on College Street on the 13th and 15th between the hours of 11 and 4. Sandwiches and coffee will be served after the donation.

Pledge cards and permission slips may be secured from proctors. If an appointment creates a conflict, classes may be excused.

Richard Weber is in charge of the drive. John Ebert will direct publicity. Arrangements for the show are in the hands of Eugene Gilmartin and Joan Hodgkins.

Norma Judson, James Thompson, Janice Todd and Prof. Wait will handle communications.

The drive is sponsored jointly by the CA, Stu-C, and Stu-G, in conjunction with the Red Cross.

First All-College Climb Set For Mt. Saddleback

The Bates Outing Club is sponsoring one of the biggest mountain climbs in Bates history at Saddleback Mountain on Oct. 5.

In charge of the climb are Eleanor Feinsot and Arthur LeBlanc, directors of hikes and trips for the club. The trail used will be part of the forty miles of Appalachian Trail the club maintains. The trail goes over Saddleback so that no steps are retraced in the descent.

The cost per student is \$1.50. The Outing Club also spends another \$1.50 per person for the day. This is to cover the costs of the 200-mile bus trip.

Breakfast will be at 6:30 for those going on the trip, and buses will leave at 7 a. m. from Rand. Lunches will be provided by the school, and students will buy their own dinners in the scenic town of Rangeley.

If anyone missed the sign-ups for this climb, they will be able to sign for another trip in two weeks.

Knapp Replaces Zelch As Editor

The appointment of Peter Knapp as sports editor of the STUDENT was made known Friday by editor-in-chief John Rippey. Knapp will fill the vacancy left when his predecessor, Raymond Zelch of Lewiston, entered the army.

Another change in the staff was made necessary by the resignation of news editor George Whitbeck. The system adopted finds two of the five news editors (Constance Manion, Arthur Parker, Lois Johnson, John Leonard, John Barlow) taking the position each for a two week period. A method of rotation will be used which will enable each one to serve in the head post.

Circulation manager Georgette Thierry has also found it necessary to give up her duties on the paper. She will be replaced by Edith White '54.

Ceremony Honors First Bible Printing

Commemoration was made in Chapel this morning of the 500th anniversary of the printing of the Gutenberg Bible. The featured speaker was Rev. Robert Townner of the United Baptist Church.

Services started at 9 a. m. rather than the customary 8:35, with the doors being opened at 8:50. The extra fifteen minutes gave the choir an opportunity to warm up.

Mimeographed programs containing words of the anthem of the choral call to worship were distributed. Mr. Townner's talk then followed.

The confusion which is usually evident when students are getting to their seats was minimized by use of the front entrance only.

Symphony To Start Winter Season Of Community Concerts

The Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert program for the coming year will include the Rochester Symphony Orchestra and three other concerts.

The symphony, appearing December 4, was received well when it performed here in 1946.

On January 8, David and Maria Lloyd, tenor and violinist, will appear in the Armory. They have appeared with the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic orchestras during the past winter.

Carol Brice, considered one of America's most promising young contraltos, will be the soloist in February.

Chandler, Rowe Explain Stu-C, Faculty Positions

By Al Hakes

The progress of the proposed Athletic Council through channels was abruptly halted last June by the action of the Student Council Advisors, but the plan is as yet by no means dead. According to Bruce Chandler, Stu-C President, the Council itself is still very much in favor of the plan, and intends to take further action this year.

The plan for an Athletic Council was first proposed last spring by Ray Zelch, at that time Sports Editor of the STUDENT, in his column. The general purpose of the organization, according to Zelch, would be the creation of harmonious relations between the athletes and other interested students, and the college officials responsible for athletic policy.

Advisory Body

Its basic functions would be to serve in an advisory capacity to the head of the Athletic Department and the coaches as a representative of the men of the campus. It might have eventually concerned itself with the awarding of letters, scheduling, equipment buying, and would have taken over from the Student Council the supervision of cheerleaders and concessions at athletic events.

Shortly after the new Student Council took office last April the proposal was brought up and discussed at a well attended meeting. The Council, feeling that there would be no undesirable conflict with its own jurisdiction and that such a body was needed, passed the proposal unanimously, and authorized Zelch to draw up a constitution for administration approval.

Administration Disapproves

At one of its last meetings before school closed for the summer, the Council Advisors, Dean Rowe, Mr. Lindholm, Mr. Sampson, and Dr. Donovan, expressed equally unanimous disapproval of the program, and it was shelved for the summer.

Interviewed Monday, Dean Rowe was unable to recall all of the reasons given at the time for the committee's action, but said that there were two major factors in the decision.

The first reason was that the council would actually serve no real function that could not be satisfactorily done now. He stressed especially that students, either in groups or as individuals, are always welcome to discuss any problems related to athletics or anything else with any of the Administration officials. He said that he, Dr. Phillips, and Dr. Lux are always glad to go over such problems with the students and work toward a satisfactory solution. Hence, he contended, no representative body is needed.

No Watchdogs Wanted

Dean Rowe's second reason was that it was contrary to the policy of the College to have a "watchdog" committee supervising the functions of any college department, athletic or academic. He pointed out that there is no such committee over the English or other departments, and said

that the administration felt there should not be.

The Dean briefly reviewed the history of athletics at Bates and other small colleges, and said that when they began they were almost entirely student-sponsored and student-controlled. As they grew in size and complexity the college administration took a larger part in operating them.

He said that at one time, about 25 years ago, there was some such council as the one proposed, and that they had found it had more nuisance value than any other. It in turn was superseded by a faculty committee which had great power, but which in turn was eventually dropped. He said that since Dr. Phillips came to Bates eight years ago there had been no such supervisory body over athletics, and that the administration was opposed to adding one now.

Zelch Disappointed

Zelch, the original proponent of the plan, is now in the army, but while on leave last weekend he said that he was extremely disappointed by the Advisors' action, and hoped that the plan would not be dropped.

Chandler said that the Student Council members still believe that such an advisory committee of students and department representatives would be of benefit in that it would improve morale among the men, and lead to better understanding of Athletic Department policy.

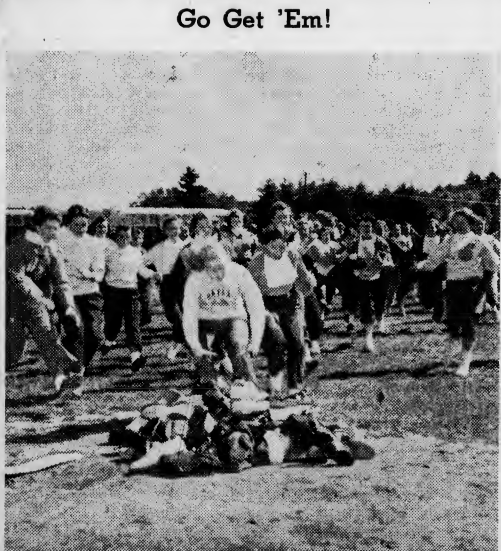
So at present the proposal would seem to be at an impasse. Chandler said that the Council had not yet given up hope of favorable Administration action, and said that possibly they could interest the faculty as a whole in the plan. But just what the eventual fate of the Athletic Council proposal will be remains in doubt.

Staff Seeks New Writers

A meeting of all students interested in working on the staff of the STUDENT will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the Publishing Association Office, Chase Hall.

Both old staff members and interested freshmen are urged to be present for this first meeting of the year.

On the two succeeding Thursdays the STUDENT will present informal talks on the art of news and feature writing by Vincent Belleau, city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal.



COEDS rushing for shoes of Freshman men at Stanton Ride festivities last Saturday.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

(Continued on page two)

Juniors Lead Dance In Streets As Football Returns To Bates

With a harvest moon beaming down and the stars twinkling above, the Junior class will cap a festivities-filled weekend Saturday night with the Street Strut. The dance to be held behind Chase Hall, will feature music by Gene Gilmartin and his group and a door prize.

The admission charge has been set at 40 cents with the usual weather permitting warning applying. Neil Toner and Ellen DiSantis head the committee in charge of the arrangements.

As a warm-up for the first home game against Middlebury there will be a rally on Friday. A prelude is scheduled at 4 p. m. when a small combo will travel around the campus making a stop at each girls' dorm.

Later in the day there will be a parade starting in the vicinity of Frye and Main streets. The parade, making up at about 7 p. m., will feature the marching band, and will end in back of John Bertram Hall. The entertainment and other features, which include new cheers by the new, revamped cheering squad, has been planned by the Junior class under the direction of Gilbert Grymes.

M.D. Advises On Smart Cramming

With first hour examinations looming, the Associated Collegiate Press has collected some interesting opinion on cramming.

Here's what Kenneth Cristophe, director of Boston University's health service, has to say about studying for exams:

"Don't try to stay awake by drinking coffee or smoking. You may keep physically awake, but mentally you are just numb."

"When you take a 'quick break,' don't light a cigarette. Get into the fresh air and clear your head."

"Don't study in a room that is too hot or cold. If the room is overheated you will become sleepy. Those who believe brains work better in a cold temperature will probably miss the examination because of colds or more serious ailments."

"The absolute limit for studying should be 2 a. m. After that the outgo of knowledge possibly surpasses the intake."

Robinson Players

The Robinson Players will hold their monthly meeting next Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Both new and old members are expected to attend.

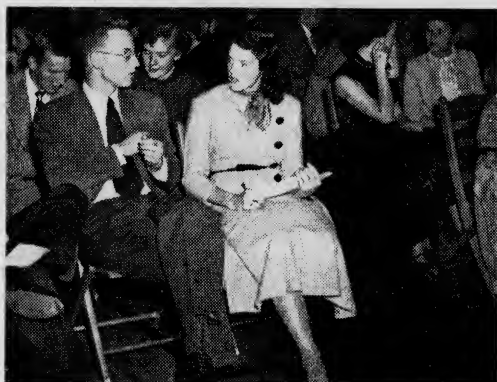
Community Concerts

(Continued from page one)

The last concert of the season will feature Joseph Bartista, pianist, who has recently completed a tour of the United States and Canada.

Bates students and faculty who wish to obtain season tickets for

IMUR



SCENE at the annual IMUR Party last Wednesday night in the gym, when upperclassmen met the class of '56. PHOTO BY CONKLIN

Bundling Gets Better Reaction Sampson Hears Of Bates GI's

Mr. Wason of the Book Store reports that the book bundle system has gained in efficiency, and its popularity has also increased. Because of the students' good response, he expects the book store to continue to offer the service next year.

This fall there were 281 orders for books, which is a slight increase over last year's orders. Less than 25 students failed to pick up their bundles.

The practice of sending book lists to students and giving them the opportunity to reserve bundles of books is a fairly new one, and its future depends on the recent response of the Bates upperclassmen, according to college officials.

Five Receive Faculty Hikes, Prexy Reveals

Promotions in rank for five members of the faculty were announced in June by President Phillips.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Mr. Wai of the biology department and Dr. Leach of the history department.

Dr. Crowley of the biology department and Dr. D'Alfonso in philosophy were promoted from assistant professors to associate professors.

Dr. Lux, director of the department of physical education for men, was promoted from an associate professor to professor.

The Community Concerts may get them from Prof. Buschmann or Mary Kennedy, 30 College Street, before October 9.

News has been received by Mr. Sampson concerning the present activities and whereabouts of recently drafted or enlisted Bates men in the armed forces.

Raymond Zelch writes that he is now beginning his second of eight weeks of basic training at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland after which time he will be sent to a specialist school. He is presently in the Ordnance Corps whose main job is in maintenance of army equipment. Zelch was here on furlough last weekend.

In the same company with Zelch is Peter Ault, who is also taking his basic training. John Wettlaufer was in the same company as Zelch when both were at Fort Devens for processing. Zelch's present address is:

Pvt. Raymond T. Zelch
US 51157403
Co. A 1st Ord. Tr. Br. ORTC
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Also heard from were Herbert Dowse and John O'Brien. Dowse has been enrolled in the Officer Candidate School at the Naval Training Station in Newport, R. I. He has just completed his third month of studies and hopes to receive his commission within the next month.

He writes, "Navy life has proved to be an interesting experience, and I have not yet had cause to regret enlisting in this branch of the service. I think that it would be a good program to consider for any Bates student who is faced with draft upon graduation."

Dowse has seen Ernest DiMaria, who is attending the Gunner School there and also Charles MacArthur who received his commission last July and is presently sta-

First Frosh Discussion Groups Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

Members of the freshman class will meet tomorrow night for the first of two CA discussions at professors' homes.

Purpose of the meetings is to give frosh a chance to tell what they think of college and to talk over any problems they may have encountered. As a guide, director Frank Stred has ar-

anged a series of topics, which may or may not be followed.

Ten faculty members have opened their homes to groups. Freshmen will receive notices in their mailboxes telling them at whose home they are to meet. Two upperclassmen will sit in on each discussion.

A second program will take place October 17.

Little Cheating In Exams Say Students In ACP Poll

In a recent nation-wide poll, fifty-one per cent of the college students interviewed replied that they thought there was very little cheating in the colleges.

The Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion states that "there has been a lot of talk about college students cheating on tests and examinations." The poll was on the question — "In your opinion, how many students, if any, make a practice of this at your school?"

Twenty-four per cent were of the opinion that about one-fourth of students are dishonest. Twelve per cent answered that about one-half of all students cheat.

"We have an honor system," explains a coed at Wheaton College, Mass. She thinks that very few of her fellow students cheat. Another student at Regis College, Mass., thinks that no one cheats in her college because they are closely watched during exams.

Either there is more cheating done at the larger schools, or students there are more aware of it than at smaller schools. At larger colleges such as Baylor and Syracuse a greater percentage of students thought that there was widespread cheating in exams.

A special committee at the University of Wisconsin has uncovered some glaring weaknesses in that school's examination system. The committee reported that "student dishonesty dur-

tioned on the destroyer Preston in Narraganset Bay.

John O'Brien is in the army and is at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He is attending school there and taking a course which qualifies personnel for office jobs.

Other information received said that Thomas Jones went into the Marines on Sept. 30. Roland Keans is at Fort Sill, Okl., and Richard Scott is now out of the service and has married Sandra Spears. Two former graduates are now participating in sports at their training bases. Andrew McAuliffe is in special services playing baseball, and Leroy Faulkner is line coach of football at Parris Island.

Students desiring the addresses of the service men can obtain them from Mr. Sampson.

ing examinations is more prevalent than the faculty believes," and that "the students are less satisfied than the instructors with the examination system used in some courses." Both students and faculty made the following recommendations to reduce dishonesty:

1. There should be definite dishonesty-punishment codes published before exams.
2. Exams should be shorter with more time in between to study.
3. Essay type exams should also be used so that a student can formulate his own ideas.
4. The exam hall should be thoroughly patrolled to see that students do not look at reference material.
5. Two sets of exams should be used and passed out alternately, or questions should be in different order on the papers.
6. Oral examinations should be given at all possible times.

Sports And Training Open WAA Season

Field hockey, hiking and biking, riding, and tennis are listed as the sports on the fall season of WAA which opened this week. Schedules posted on campus give the days that field hockey and tennis are in full swing at the Rand field.

The voluntary training program which is being run on a trial basis this year also began this week. A large majority of freshmen responded to training publicity by attending dorm meetings Sunday night.

With revisions for the proctor's sleep points, made last spring, upperclass interest is expected to be on the increase. A rise of the number participating is necessary to warrant continuation of the program another year on the regular basis. A vote taken last spring indicated a definite majority in favor of keeping the program as part of WAA activities.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 1 and 2

"IVORY HUNTERS"

Ann Sheridan

Anthony Steel

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 1 and 2

"JUST ACROSS THE STREET"

Ann Sheridan

John Lund

Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 3 and 4

"THE BRIGAND"

Anthony Dexter

Jody Lawrance

"THE FELLOW"

Walter Pidgeon

John Hodiak

EMPIRE THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

Wednesday - Saturday

"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

All Star Cast
REGULAR PRICES

Week of October 5

Bing Crosby

Jane Wyman

"JUST FOR YOU"

Ritz Theatre

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 1, 2

"TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY"

"BAL TABARIN"

The Famous French Can Can Dancers

Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 3, 4

"WHEN IN ROME"

"LION AND THE HORSE"

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 5, 6, 7

"BEND OF THE RIVER"

"CAVE OF OUTLAWS"

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

Invisible Marking at
Judkins Laundry, Inc.
GEORGE W. TUFTS, Mgr.

High Quality
Dry Cleaning
SAME DAY SERVICE
IF IN BY 9 A. M.

193 Middle St. Dial 2-6001
Next to Lewiston Post Office

Teaching Staff Spends Summer Abroad, At Home

Several members of the Bates faculty returned from study and travel to attend the first faculty meeting of the new college year.

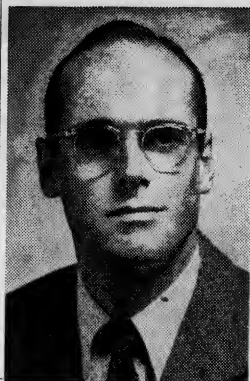
Mr. Douglas Nichols, Instructor in English, returned from travel in Europe. Miss Ilene Avery, Instructor in Spanish, has been in Mexico with an "Experiment in Living" group. Miss Marie Giuriceo, Instructor in Classics, has traveled through France, Switzerland and Italy.

Again this year Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, has directed a student tour-and-study group, making his headquarters at Florence, Italy. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, together with eight Bates students and students from eleven other eastern colleges, divided their time among London, Paris, Zurich, and the countries of Italy and Austria.

Professor Raymond Kendall of the department of Education and Psychology, and his wife drove to the West Coast this summer and then traveled by steamer to Alaska. Mrs. Bisbee, house director at Rand Hall for senior girls at Bates, was also on a motor trip to California.

Professor D. Robert Smith of the Bates Music Department combined travel with music during the summer months by giving an organ recital at the Fine Arts Center of the University of Arkansas. He also attended the Organ Institute of the School of Music held at the University of Texas.

New Math, Speech Instructors



Richard Woodbury Sampson



R. H. Hewitt

Prexy Warns Of Danger In Federal College Aid

The private or independent college is an instrument for freedom in education according to Dr. Charles F. Phillips. In an address before the 1952 Maine Luncheon of the Newcomen Society of North America, Sept. 19, he said that private colleges must solve their own financial problems and not become dependent upon government aid.

The luncheon of the Newcomen Society was held in the Men's Memorial Commons. Attended by members of the Society from all parts of New England and beyond, they gathered to honor Bates College and President Phillips.

Mr. William B. Skelton, Chairman of the Board, Central Maine

Power Company, and Chairman of the Trustees of Bates College, introduced Dr. Phillips to the audience.

Loss Of Freedom Possible

"After reviewing the development and aims of Bates College Dr. Phillips went on to say: 'We must never forget that the private or independent college is an instrument of freedom. I do not mean that the mere existence of the independent college will guarantee freedom in education — but I do mean that its existence will make more likely the continuance of freedom.'

"The private college in the educational world is the counterpart of Free Private Enterprise in the world of business. Its faculty

Debating Season To Start With Frosh Meeting Friday

With plans for the Varsity debate season already well underway, Professor Quimby turned his attention this week to his freshman team. Prospective frosh

debaters will meet in the Debate Room, Chase Hall, immediately after Chapel this Friday. So far, of course, the frosh are a virtually unknown quantity, but it is hoped that enough talent can be found in the entering class to match the records of last year's New England champions.

Schaeffer Runs Kiddie Theatre

Hathorn's Little Theater gave way to the 'younger set' this summer as Miss Schaeffer conducted plays featuring local children.

Peter Packard, '55, assisted in the new venture, which was known as the Children's Theater. Robert Lohfeld, '53, handled carpentry and lighting for the productions. Anne Berkelman, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Berkelman, painted the scenery.

Youngsters from Lewiston and Auburn between the ages of four and fourteen participated. One play included some original writing by Peter Packard, who plans a career in the theater. Two plays were done 'in the round'.

The project has provided a unique opportunity for boys and girls of the community to engage in a constructive activity and to develop their talents in the dramatic field.

members are free to experiment, free to make mistakes, free to reach conclusions which may be politically unpopular. If the private college ever disappears, the remaining life-span of Free Private Enterprise will be short indeed."

"It has been said many times," continued the Bates College President. (Continued on page eight)

The varsity picture is reasonably bright this year, with 30 candidates already signed up for a squad that will eventually include about 24. Tryouts for the Varsity will start on October 13, and will be on the national topic, the proposed compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act.

The team lost few members by graduation last June, but they included some of the best members of the squad. Still, with a good group of sophomores joining the team, a well-balanced and experienced group is expected.

Plans at the present time call for participation in most of the usual tournaments, starting with the University of Vermont's annual tourney. Squad members will also participate as usual in clinics and exhibition debates on various topics. It is because some of these come fairly early in the year that the tryouts are scheduled so soon.

Professor Quimby hopes that this year there can be more audience debates on campus than in recent years. Tentative plans call for one with Bowdoin on the Presidential election just before election day. The debate will probably be held in the evening in the chapel, but final arrangements have not yet been completed.

...But only Time will Tell



CAMEL leads all other brands
by billions of cigarettes per year!

Test CAMELS
for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



Editorials

Why Not Coed Dining?

The image of members of the opposite sex eating across the same table is appalling to some Bates minds.

Presumably it is more appalling to the male side of campus. Last spring, in a men's assembly which was only about one-third attended, a sample vote showed that there was not unanimity on the matter. On the other hand, the women's Student Government is definitely in favor of some sort of coed dining plan.

Before any significant advance is made toward mixing the sexes at meal time, there must be solid backing by the student body. Although not nearly all of the men were present, the assembly vote did show that there is a large number of men unconvinced of the merits of eating with women except back home or until marriage forces it upon them.

Needs Solid Support

Solid student backing is necessary in order to influence a change in the decision which the administration has given to the joint faculty-student Campus Relations Committee: "dining rooms may be used for a limited number of all-campus coeducational dinners on Sundays."

In other words, coed dining-advocates must sit down and figure out a way to hurdle two obstacles before they can sit down happily to more than one meal together each week.

Students will have to decide for themselves that most of them want the change. Why don't some, apparently mostly men, want coed dining? One guess is that they feel that without women around, they can relax and enjoy the meal — presumably with as much cussing and radish-throwing gusto as is their wont.

Women Not So Bad

If after four years of college a graduate is unable to enjoy a meal when women are present, then something has been overlooked in his social maturation. After graduation the individual is constantly thrown together with the opposite sex in informal social contacts. There is no very good reason why students should require segregation at meal times in college.

Looking at it another way, no student has anything to lose from coed dining. Presuming that most students will marry, it is essential to be able to get along with the opposite sex. However, this can work both ways. Seeing the opposite sex in a natural situation, when not putting on 'airs', a few students may decide that the unmarried life is for them the lesser of two evils, thus saving themselves a lot of trouble later in life. That is one way of looking at it.

Once a solid majority of students thinks that dining with the opposite sex is not too nerve-wracking, the administration may be more willing to change its attitude, which is at present willing to at least experiment with Sunday coed dining.

In considering the pros and cons of coed dining, it may be contended that males and females at Bates do not get the same quantity of food. We contend that this is an aberration of the imagination and really no problem.

The fact that expensive equipment has already been installed in two separate dining halls would make coed dining difficult. But Stu-C and Stu-G have already volunteered to handle any system to see that each dining hall receives a manageable share of patrons in a manner that will also be fair to all students.

Why Not Maximum Opportunity?

It may also be contended that there is already enough opportunity to coeducate, without setting up a system of coed dining. To students and faculty members who for three years have deplored the schism which has kept social mixing of Bates students at a minimum, this reasoning is ridiculous. It was because of the lamentable social situation that the joint faculty-student Campus Relations Committee was set up.

It is through natural, routine situations of daily living that people get to know one another as they really are. 'Open houses' and some other special functions are not natural situations, no matter how good the intentions.

The Bates Plan

The simple biological function of feeding oneself has always been a natural, pleasant routine conducive to friendship. To miss the opportunity for students to get together at least at one meal a day in a natural situation is a waste of the potential educational resources of the college. Carrying Point Three of the Bates Plan one step further, what good is all this academic knowledge if one does not learn to live with the opposite sex?

Incidentally (and we hate to have to repeat this each year), if our readers have anything they think is worth saying about the issues discussed in this and subsequent STUDENT editorials, we would appreciate a Letter to the Editor, so that the opinion may be heard by all. A letter placed in the mail box of either the editor-in-chief or the feature editor will do the trick.

Grapevine

At the recent Blue Book session for new and old campus wheels Prexy let drop an interesting item. When the new women's dorm goes up, in time for the hundredth anniversary in '64, each pair of roommates will have a suite of two rooms complete with built-in dressers. Thinking back to our own cozy cubby-holes, we make a plea for mammoth closet space as well. There is probably nothing that dampens the heart of a Bates parent so much as packing her darling daughter's clothes away in a darkened two-by-four that also has to house all the roommate's things including suitcases.

Happy Days Are Here Again Dept. . . . Harry Meline will be back at Bates soon, after a siege of virus pneumonia. We all wish him a quick trip, and promise not to pull the Foolish Question, "Oh, have you been sick?" . . . they say you had pneumonia . . .

Saturday night's dance in the gym was the usual pleasant occasion. Usual — meaning several irritated queries on whether insurance covers bruises and broken limbs from the dance floor. Pleasant — meaning the orchestra was good and the refreshments free. The Chase Hall Committee is considering an investment in one box of rosin. You buy your ticket and tromp in the dust. A good thought for Back-to-Bates.

As usual the Rand Women came up with something novel while seeking action between bridge hands. The game is called Kick the Ash Trays and has been developed from similar frolic in Cheney and other dorms which have tall, weighted receptacles that straighten by themselves when pushed. The field is the tiled floor of the butt room. Two or more players are blindfolded (bespectacled players merely take off glasses and promise not to squint). Then the participants kick for the nearest ash tray. Points are scored on the number of barked shins with immediate disqualification for anyone who kicks over an unweighted ash tray.

Two enterprising sophomore men ambled into Milliken last Friday night, spotted an antique mahogany desk leaning against the Reception Room Wall, and began to frisk it. Finding its drawers unoccupied, they lifted it up and had it almost out the door before vigilant proctors stopped them. "We thought it would be perfect for our room," they explained, "Besides, nobody was using it."

A typical Bates Male skipped gleefully from dorm to dorm Saturday night, polling the number of Dateless Coeds. Due to a limited number supply of fingers and toes, our Typical Bates Male was forced to enlist the aid of a score of Freshmen. When last heard from, they were still computing big toes, but we have reliable information to the effect that the majority of the D. C.'s were upperclasswomen. Could this be because the same upperclasswomen choked down their own bitter experiences, their Bat-sy cynicism, and unselfishly persuaded all Freshwomen to go and (sob) have a good time?

Last week's hamburgers in the dining hall provided a morale raiser that will last for weeks. Moreover it's a sure thing that most frost agree with Mr. Ramsey that there is no reason for them to eat hot dogs twice on Stanton Ride Day.

Frosh And Rope Break Stanton Ride Tradition

By Louis Rose

Except for the unprecedented outcome of the frosh-coed tug of war contest due to some highly muscular and uncooperative freshmen — aided and abetted by a few treacherous strands of rope — traditions prevailed once more at the annual Stanton Ride.

They Come And They Go

Even while the outwardly coy and shy frosh were filing into the busses, tradition could be seen at work. Segregation of the sexes seemed to be the order of the day, until a few manly radicals combined to dispel the usual effects of early freshman indoctrination. Once seated in the bus, strains of "100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" could be heard. This observer feared that the melodic process of subtraction would be echoing for hours, but fortunately the bottles rapidly disappeared in true Batesy fashion.

After the seven busses arrived at their destination, the students-to-be had a chance to pair up in couples and satisfy their appetites with food served under the most sanitary conditions. President Phillips — attired in an appropriate red sport jacket — introduced the traditional speaker of the ride, Dean Rowe who recounted for the frosh the deathless history of Uncle Johnny Stanton. Dean Rowe remarked that when Professor Stanton first taught at Bates he received an annual salary of about \$800. Despite limited funds, Professor Stanton, an avid sports and nature lover, assembled a fine bird collection which he left to the college.

For A Pal, A Paddle

Johnny Stanton early in his faculty career established himself as the freshman's friend. In the 1880's he originated what we now know as the Stanton Ride. Trolley cars transported the students to the old site of the ride — an amusement park bordered by a lake. Ap-

parently Professor Stanton showed an early interest in the then new idea of coeducation — he even hired canoes for couples.

Dean Rowe credited the Christian Association with keeping alive the Stanton Ride and the memory of a man who did so much for the college in its formative years. C. A. prexy, John MacDuffie, presided over the gathering, although it was noted that his controversial sin-bell was elsewhere. King Hempel and Ione Birks were co-chairmen of the ride and featured a dignity among their assisting cohorts — campus mayor, Texan Jack Davis.

How Goes Dat Game?

Frosh frolics of the afternoon included one game which somewhat resembled polo with a volley ball in lieu of a puck and willing freshmen subbing as beasts of burden. Over in a corner of the field two groups of couples were engaged in a feverish race of passing an apple from chin to chin — without using their hands. One freshman obviously delighted with the sport inquired, "If we do this as freshmen, what do the seniors do?" Came the reply — "Who uses apples?"

While all this was going on, even the more reckless freshmen were conserving their energy for the big contest of the day — the tug of war against the mighty and traditionally unvanquished coeds. After the first two pulls the contest was even up. As the signal for the third test of strength was given, everything was in readiness. The coeds were physically and mentally primed, the sky was clear overhead, and a 1950 Ford purred silently in the background.

Muscular But Naughty

The coeds seemed destined to win again when — alas, the rope broke and in the confusion that followed the ungallant freshmen snatched victory from tradition.



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITOR

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

MAKE-UP EDITOR

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR

STAFF CARTOONISTS

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

Arthur Parker '54

Constance Manion '54

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Cynthia Parsons '53

Louis Rose '54

Peter Knapp '54

Irene Lawrence '53

Carolyn Easton '53

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

George Conklin '54

Donald Giddings '53

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Richard Hayes '54

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Edith White '54

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of

The Ivory Tower

Political Pundit Back In Action

By Al Hakes

Due to great popular demand, most of it consisting of a series of anonymous letters by the author, the Editor-in-Chief has finally laid his better instincts to rest and decided to let this column rear its ugly head again.

In case you've forgotten, or in case you never knew, the purpose of all this hogwash is to keep an eye on the comings and goings of the politicians, and, without taking sides more than is necessary, to provide a little fodder for the inevitable bull-sessions.

We promise to maintain our

enviable record of being ninety per cent right five per cent of the time, and point with pride to our accurate predictions of the major party conventions last spring. We predicted, if you recall, that Eisenhower would win the Republican nomination, as he did, and that the Democratic convention would be unpredictable as it was.

Between now and November 4, most attention, of course, will be focused on the Presidential race, but we shall try to take a look at some of the other major contests as well.

The present status of the big

one can be summed up in one word: hot! Stevenson, Sparkman and Truman are all out in the grassroots rounding up votes for the Democrats, while Eisenhower, Nixon and Taft do the same for the GOP.

Who's A Captive?

The two campaigns have been remarkably similar so far, with both candidates charged with being "captive" of some of the less popular members of their own parties. Adlai is trying to capitalize on whatever popularity President Truman has left, without being stuck with Harry's faults, while General Eisenhower is trying to do the same for Senator Taft.

Meantime a fast series of charges and counter-charges has plagued both candidates. The Republican nominee for Veep, Dick Nixon, has suffered the most, but in defending himself on a nationwide TV hookup last week he got off some jabs at Mr. Stevenson which after further investigation have caused some concern to the Democratic nominee.

Who's A Stinker?

Whether either Stevenson or Nixon has done anything unethical in their monetary maneuvers seems doubtful, but the mere fact that the charges were made has stirred up a lot of fuss, and may yet have some unforeseen results, of either the intended or the boomerang type.

Next week we shall turn our crystal ball on Adlai's campaign train for a closer look at the Democratic campaign, and the week after Ike will be the target. What



Don't be silly! We've still got the whole ceiling . . .

Bates Escapes Some Problems Gripeing Other Campus Leaders

Now that we're really here, the old place looks pretty good. A few rooms painted here and there, signs of energetic action behind Parker, and a wealth of new and intriguing faces.

To keep the optimism running at a high temperature, let's note that there are many things happening in other academic spots about which we needn't worry too much. Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts, for instance, notes in a snappy letter to the editor that they have grown tired of mashed potatoes with every dinner meal. The list of suggestions for other ways of preparing this State-of-Maine delicacy includes the several ways Bates students have already found them prepared in years past. The list didn't even include our famous "country fried" variety.

In a more serious vein, we note that Colby has had to cancel at least one football game because of polio. At Columbia the cafeteria workers have had to picket for an organized union which, of course, has given difficulty to both student kitchen workers and

we do after that depends entirely on what the candidates do, which is one reason life is so delightful in an Ivory Tower.

student diners. Because of this the editor has accused the administration of "gentlemanly" despotism, a term which we haven't had use for as yet.

Again in the Columbia "Spectator" was a short article reporting that a Columbia law student is sponsoring a move to eliminate the newspaper for an attempt to "sabotage all Republican activity on the campus."

At Springfield College is a bitter lad who editorially blasts the radio in their cafeteria and the TV set in their Student Union, both of which, he contends, have made it impossible for pleasant conversation and are fast leading to the degeneration of students' vocal cords.

Los Angeles Junior College had a wave of petty thievery last spring resulting in the disappearance of books, pencils, pens, money and apparently anything else that could be carried off inconspicuously. And Princeton had a town-and-gown mishap over McCarthyism resulting in one of the townspeople announcing that he wished a few students could be sent to Korea and brought back "in a basket."

At Bates, we have an enthusiastic group of "J.Bites" who wore themselves out serenading each of the dorms including the men's side of campus Sunday night. We also have freshman women with readable bibs who pour milk cheerfully and even eagerly in some cases. We have a student government growing in power and understanding with the administration. Just a few things to note when opening the oral cavity to grumble.

Barristers' Notice

The first meeting of the Bates Barristers will be held this Sunday evening in the conference room in Roger Bill at 7:00 p. m. All the old members are urged to be present for some important business. Any and all students interested in law and the legal profession are cordially invited.

'Manhattan' Shirts and Sportswear Are Featured At

FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN

205 Main Street

Lewiston, Maine

'Manhattan' Shirts, Ties, Sportswear JUDDY'S MEN'S SHOP

"ON THE SQUARE"

at 6 Lisbon St., Lewiston

What happened to the old rah rah spirit?



IT WENT OUT WITH RACCOON COATS and rumble seats. And we say good riddance.

Today's college man doesn't die a thousand deaths when the school loses the big game. And his clothes are no longer flashy, fancy and gaudy.

For his apparel, he looks to *Manhattan* to reflect his quiet, self-assured manner . . . his insistence

on quality, comfort and casualness.

Like this button-down Oxford with just the proper roll to the collar. Or this fine white pique with an eyelet tab collar with just the right degree of difference.

We understand the modern college man. We concentrate our efforts, not on fads, but on making a better shirt. Ask for *Manhattan* . . . and you'll see how true this is.

Manhattan

Shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs



PECK'S

Central Maine's largest and finest department store . . . Serving Bates students since 1880.

BATES BEDSPREADS

to give color and attractiveness — as well as utility to your dorm. Bates quality is superb . . . Bates patterns are an American tradition.

"Piping Rock"

Trim and tailored with smart corded texture. In a choice of 12 basic colors.

9.95

"Troy"

Chosen as a standout pattern by Briarcliff Jr. College. A wonderful value.

7.95

"Tam O'Shanter"

Chosen by Dick Kazmier, Princeton's great All-American star.

8.95

Draperies, to match all Bates Spreads

FOURTH FLOOR

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried Steckino's Original Pizza Pies? Serving Italian and American Foods

Steaks, Chops, Salads our specialty

104 Middle St. - Lewiston Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake Eat at Steckino's"

CHAPEL SITTERS AVAILABLE

Intellectually Curious But Financially Insecure Seniors Wish To Go To Chapel

Convenient Sitzings Easily Arranged

Mondays and Fridays - 25c Wednesdays - 35c

Special Weekly Rates - 60c

Phone: Duke Dukakis 2-9011 or Joe College 2-3308



Hopes nursed in the bosoms of Bobcat enthusiasts in regard to a reasonably successful grid season were considerably squashed after Saturday's showing against Massachusetts. The Garnet seemed to completely lose its footing after taking one fairly successful step and may well have begun another of those disheartening seasonal plunges into the depths of defeat. Lest they begin to sound like a certain political party after presidential elections, however, let it be pointed out that the Cats still possess reason for optimism in light of the following considerations:

First of all, they were beaten by an unusually strong and well-balanced team playing its first game under a widely-known coach and before an enthusiastic home crowd. The Redmen had the Garnet very closely scouted in advance and had a reasonably good idea what to expect from the Cat offense and what weaknesses existed in the defense. Since Saturday's game was the opener for Mass., this state of affairs did not exist on a vice versa basis.

Bob Hatch's boys for the first time all season found themselves confronted with a crew of teeth-rattling operatives who really meant business, and seemed to be taken completely by both storm and surprise. The Redmen will probably be one of the strongest clubs on the schedule this season (at least we certainly hope so) and therefore the Hatchback should be able to look to the future confident that they cannot do any worse.

The next consideration is the surprising result of the Bowdoin-Tufts game. The 35-20 victory by the Jumbos after tying Bates the week previous would seem to indicate that perhaps Bowdoin may not be so far out of our class this year as is usually the case.

Emphasis to this point is added by the serious injuries suffered by four key members of the Polar Bears in the Tufts game, injuries which may well prove disastrous to an already none-too-overloaded squad. Mathematically, at least, the Garnet merges 15 points superior to Bowdoin, although it is unlikely these odds will hold up come Nov. 1.

In the same vein, it was also gratifying to see that Middlebury, this Saturday's opponent on Garcelon Field, suffered a sound 33-6 lacing at the hands of Wesleyan. And although it is decidedly un-Christian to seek comfort from the misfortunes of others, it remains nevertheless heartening to realize that there are certain opponents experiencing a like amount of early season difficulties. Acting as scouts for Bates at the Middlebury-Wesleyan game was the rather unusual combination of Walt Slovenski, Lloyd Lux and Norm Ross.

Incidentally, it may be noted that the forte of the Wesleyan team, according to the Boston

Globe, was a "sharp-hitting passing attack." This may or may not prove surprising to Bates fans in light of the fact that the Wesleyan end coach happens to be none other than genial Henry Elseru, formerly of Lewiston.

The third and final consideration is that the Bates players seem to feel that their effort against Massachusetts will undoubtedly prove to be their worst of the entire season. Virtually everything they were called upon to do went awry. The blocking was poor, the pass defense, worse, and the tackling, non-descript.

The only performers who played anywhere up to par were end Don Hamilton, who played a fine game both ways, Dick Coughlin, who held his own at defensive tackle, Bruce Morrison, making his first start for the Garnet since 1950 (having taken time out to serve a year with the Army in Korea), and quarterback Dave Harkins, who pitched another fine game, although his receivers were frequently unsuccessful in hanging on to his well-aimed passes.

But in spite of the numerous slings and arrows of outrageous fortune hurled against them in Saturday's game, what was perhaps the unkindest cut of all for the Bobcats was the injury to Captain Richie Raia. The fiery, all-around little guy got his knees badly banged up and may be unable to play against Middlebury. Indeed it may be well said that with Richie out of the lineup, the Bobcats have lost their last Raia-a hope.

DROPS FROM THE SHOW. ERS... Among the freshmen reporting to Coach Walt Slovenski was Leo Mackey, regular halfback on last year's undefeated Malden team. Another promising frosh is Dick Heridene, fullback on the strong Cheshire Academy eleven of a season ago... Billy Fox, all-scholastic halfback from Revere who was to come to Bates this fall, was killed in an auto accident during the summer... even the Grim Reaper appears to be agin us.

The Garnet sorely missed the services of two-way soph guard Mike Desalle who suffered a broken left leg in scrimmage. Old stuff tho for Mike, who also experienced a broken back in high school and a broken right leg in prep school. One of the few sophomore linemen who really stood out, Mike plans to try again next fall... Lev Campbell, regular guard on last year's unbeaten freshman team, has started working out and hopes to be ready for State Series. Lev suffered a bad head injury last year in the UNH Frosh game but is going to return to action anyway, even against doctors' advice. Talk about impetuous youth.

Don Hamilton, upon being complimented for scoring Bates' only t.d., replied wryly, "More points than I made in basketball..." look for a number of Bobcat veterans to go most of the way

Frosh Report For Grid Drills; Opener Oct. 10

Only 33 freshmen responded to the call for football candidates and reported to Coach Walt Slovenski and Assistant Russ Wheeler for the first day of drills last Friday. With only two weeks available in which to prepare for the opener against the Colby Frosh at Waterville Oct. 10, Coach Slovenski is going to have to work his charges very hard in order to get them into shape and to determine who his most likely prospects really are.

"The boys are pretty green right now, of course, and it will take some time before we can tell what kind of squad it's going to be," Slovenski replied when asked about the team. "There's a lot of speed in the backfield and considerable weight in the line, but the big weakness right now appears to be at center where we have only two men out."

Quant And Qual

The 33 candidates for the Bates freshman team compare rather unfavorably with the 52 first year aspirants at Bowdoin (who expect an additional 19 out this week) but it is hoped the Kitties will compensate for the quantitative deficiency with qualitative efficiency. One thing that can definitely be said for this year's frosh team is that it will be an interesting one if only from the standpoint of size divergence, ranging all the way from several beefy linemen down to a petit halfback built along the lines of Kay Kirshbaum.

against Middlebury on Saturday. Hatch is reported more than a little displeased with the showing of several of his sophomores and may abandon the two-platoon at least temporarily.

Saving grace for the week: The Bobcats left little for Middlebury scouts to go on.

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**
36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

**Norris - Hayden
Laundry**
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK
Try
A Hamburg
from
COOPER'S
Sabattus Street

Bobcat Nips Cousin Lynx In Bates Symbol Battle

By Pete Knapp

Bobcats are funny critters. You all know, kiddies, what a Bobcat is, at least the sophomores, juniors, and seniors are well-acquainted with the feline. But for the benefit of our newcomers on the campus, I think a little explanation is in order.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary refers to bobcat under the heading of lynx. Now a lynx is defined as any of a genus of wildcats having long legs, a short stubby tail, and often tufted ears. Now do we, as intelligent Bates students recognize the implications of this statement? Of course upperclassmen recognize the Bobcat as a symbol of the "never-yielding spirit" which Bates athletic teams display.

However, do outsiders and newcomers to our campus realize this? Notre Dame's athletic squads are called "The Fighting Irish." Taken literally this is certainly true, for where else can be found such fine examples of The Finest as South Bend's Schnowskiewicz, Nimberbecker, Abraham & Strauss?

Barrios — Man or Beast?

Taken literally, whenever we call Don Barrios a Bobcat, we are actually calling him a long-legged member of the genus lynx endowed with a short stubby tail and tufted ears. And when 11 Bates students are called the Bobcat football team it gets positively libelous. Thank goodness coed teams aren't called Bobcats!

Naturally all this is utterly ridiculous for nobody on this campus would call Don Barrios a long-legged member of the genus lynx with a short stubby tail and tufted ears — at least not while sober.

But to avoid criticism we must be careful to explain our symbol. Let Colby go on calling themselves Mules. That needs no explanation.

Forever let it be chronicled that the Bates-Bobcat is a symbol of fighting spirit. The man who said he could lick his weight in wildcats is, of course, exaggerating. I've often said

I could eat a horse but when the Texans counted their ponies in the Smith corral after last spring's may-orally campaign, they were all there, haunches and all. I settled for Swiss steak.

The man who said he could lick his weight in wildcats settled for alley cats.

The Jinx Of The Lynx

In the final analysis, it looks as if our predecessors at Bates who chose the Bobcat as a symbol for fighting spirit of the school were on the ball. After all, supposing they had chosen the name lynx. The Bates Lynx. (Nearly the same, but a vast difference.)

Imagine having our team run on Garcelon Field some homecoming game. The band strikes up. The Bates fans cheer. But wait, from across the field comes the rising chant, "The Lynx stinks, the Lynx stinks, the Lynx stinks!" You've got to be careful of those things.

And what of the frosh teams? Could we then dub them the Lynxettes? Sounds like a chorus line. Things would be tough all over.

And how about the Bates cheers? Even Pete Whitaker would find it difficult to work out a fighting yell. Instead of a long "Bobcat" the Saturday fans would get "L-Y-N-X, Lynx, L-N-Y-X, Lynx, L-Y-N-X, Lynx, here's to the fighting Lynxie!"

Well the old Bobcat is a funny critter but he's here to stay.

Tennis Tourney

An open tennis tournament for students and members of the administration and faculty will begin Wednesday, Oct. 8. Athletic Director Lloyd H. Lux has announced. Players wishing to participate should sign up this week in the athletic office or on the sheet on the locker room bulletin board.

L & A BOWLING

10 ALLEYS
CANDLE PINS
SNACK BAR
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
8 Ash St. Tel. 2-0213

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS
Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645
54 Ash Street

R. W. CLARK CO. DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS
4 Registered Pharmacists
Main St. at Bates St.
Tel. 3-0031

**YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS**
in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace
Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

**Fountain
Specials**
In Cool, Air Conditioned
Pleasant Surroundings
**NICHOLS
TEA ROOM.**
Tel. 2-6422
162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

Smokers Paradise
58 Brands of Cigarettes
53 Brands of Pipe Tobacco
82 Brands of Cigars
PIPES GALORE
Bill Davis Smoke Shop
28 Ash St. - Lewiston

Middlebury Team Invades Garcelon Field Saturday

Middlebury College will invade the Garcelon Field premises Saturday resuming a football series which started four years ago. Kickoff time is slated for 2 p.m.

The visiting Vermonters have beaten the Bobcats in the only two times the team have met. In 1948 the Panthers fielding their strongest postwar team knocked off the Bobcats 20-7. In the opening game of the following season, the Middlebury eleven drubbed the Garnets by a score of 32-7.

Middlebury Coach Duke Nelson employs a single-wing offense and is reported to have considerable depth in fast running backs.

Wesleyan Romps, 33-6

Last week Wesleyan University knocked off the Panthers, 33-6, in their opener, but Middlebury outrushed the winners and it took a superlative passing game by the Cardinals to top the Vermont outfit.

Freshman Football Coach Walt Slovenski, who scouted the Panthers last week, said the Middlebury outfit has a number of tall and weighty operatives. Harry Phillips, 178 pound halfback; End Bill Dennis, a six-foot-four 187 pounder; Halfback Pete Terry and Center Al Beattie who stands only five feet five inches but tips the scales at 180 pounds, were the outstanding Middlebury players in the Wesleyan contest.

Coach Bob Hatch expects the Panthers to be very tough — probably as good as Tufts. The game will probably be made more interesting since both teams took a severe shellacking from smoother opponents last Saturday. Both clubs will be eager to bounce back in the winning column.

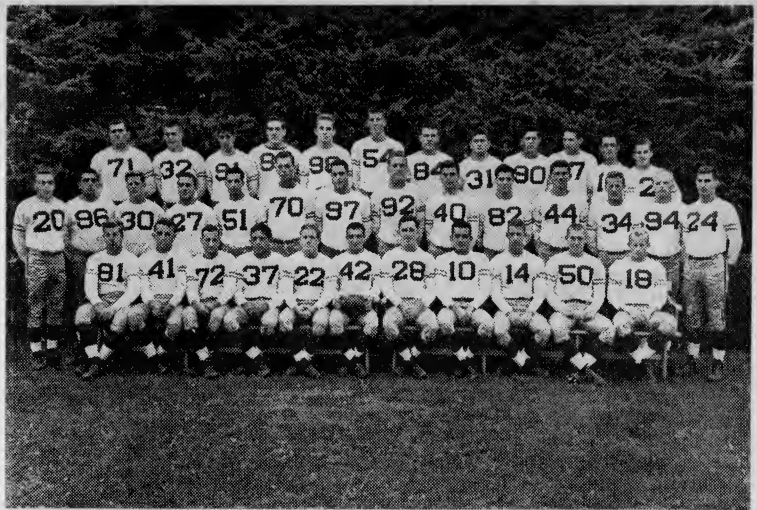
Bobcats Want to Win

With a 13-13 tie with Tufts in the opening contest Sept. 20 at Medford and a crushing 39-6 defeat at the hands of the Redmen from the University of Massachusetts still fresh in the minds of the Bobcat squads Bates will make every possible effort to win Saturday.

Two very tough opponents still loom in the background before State Series competition starts Oct. 25 against Maine. Hofstra and Northeastern follow the Middlebury game. Neither opponent is expected to be a soft touch so the Garnets will have to greatly improve during the next two weeks.

Team Still Green

Coach Hatch hasn't had enough time this season to know much about the Bobcat personnel. His team is, for the most part, still green, especially the sophomores. With a few more games under their belts, the holdovers from last year's undefeated freshman eleven (Continued on page eight)



First row, left to right — Coughlin, Wyman, Diehl, Pappas, Barrios, Raia (capt.), Harkins, Nast, Abbott, Purdy, Goddard. Second row — Atwater, Desalle, Brown, Greenberg, Higgins, Smith, Vena, Chumbook, Barbera, Barton, Harris, Cash, Morrison, Simons. Third row — Dimaria, Ern, Soto, Cowan, Morton, Bean, Paton, Froio, Dimartinis, True, Reny, Rose.

Thompson Named Intramural Head

Intramural football will probably get under way early next week, according to C. Ray Thompson, new director of the men's intramural program for the coming year. Schedules will be drawn up by the end of this week and it is hoped eight teams will be fielded from the various mens' dorms to compete for the intramural grid championship.

Two leagues of four teams each will probably be formed with each team playing a schedule of three games. The winners of each league will then meet early in November for the title. Squads from the following dorms will participate: Bardwell, North, Middle, South, Roger Bill, J. B., Mitchell and Off-Campus.

Bill Bowyer "of the Boston Braves" is in charge of schedules.

U-Mass Powerhouse Bowls Over Cats, 39-6

The University of Massachusetts combined a sharp running attack with accurate passing in rolling up five first half touchdowns to swamp the Bates eleven 39-6, Saturday, before a near capacity crowd of 7,500 fans at Amherst, Mass.

The defeat at the hands of new Head Coach and former Boston College star Charlie O' Rourke's UMass team was the first of the season for the Bobcats who tied Tufts the previous week.

The smooth-running Maroon and White machine racked up a total of 265 yards rushing and 198 yards through the air for a total yardage of 463 contrasted with Bates' 274. Noel Reebenacker, directing the UMass straight T formation, completed 16 out of 24 passing attempts to pace his club.

Bobcat Rushing Fizzles

On the other side of the ledger, the Bobcats, hampered considerably in their running game by the infirmity of Don Barrios, who carried only three times, posted a net gain of only 44 yards running.

Dave Harkins completed 17 out of 37 passes for Bates.

However, the feature of the game was the number of running plays by each team. The Redmen carried the ball 79 times while the Garnets lugged the leather 75 times.

Following the opening kickoff, the home team scored in eight plays, the climax being a pass from Reebenacker to John Porter. Porter booted the point to make it 7-0.

Fullback Porter crossed the double stripes again on a pitchout and converted after ten minutes of the first quarter had elapsed.

A Bates fumble deep in their own territory produced another score for the winners as Tony Chambers went over.

The Bobcats rallied to make the count 20-6 at the end of the first quarter when they drove 70 yards. The payoff play of the sequence was a short pass from Dave Harkins to Don Hamilton who raced into the end zone from ten yards out. The extra point attempt was fumbled.

Two more Bates fumbles in the second stanza produced UMass touchdowns by backs George Howland and Dick Casey and gave the home team a 33-6 bulge at the intermission.

UMass Held

Leading by a commanding margin in the last half, the UMass powerhouse was held to a single score in the last two periods. Howland slashed off tackle in the third stanza for the last tally of the game. The last quarter was a scoreless punting duel with neither side able to get their offense on the move.

Bob Chumbook and Barrios divided the punting chores with three boots apiece for the Hatchmen. Barrios, who did the kicking for Coach Hatch in his freshman year but who hasn't done too much punting since then, got off several quick kicks to get the Garnets out of trouble. Chumbook, who starred as a kicker and passer as a freshman last year, got off a 63-yard boot for the Cats.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE

Cummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

MURIEL PLAYS



FOR
Corsages
CALL

**DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP**

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

BATES HOTEL

Where Everyone Goes

TWO FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY

8:45 and 11:00

Dancing to the
Russ Gilman Trio

162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

The
**GLENWOOD
BAKERY**

Pleases
Particular
Patrons

10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

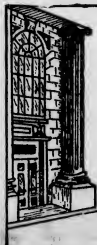
JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

**BOSTON
TEA STORE**

for
something special

249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON

Zerby Heads Group In European Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby of the Bates College faculty took a party of eight Bates students abroad for study this summer. In addition the group included students from eleven other colleges, mostly in the east.

During the summer of 1951, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby spent the summer in Florence, Italy, with five students. Dr. Zerby is head of the core course in Cultural Heritage which, as part of the Bates Plan, integrates historical and cultural progress in art, science, literature, and mores.

"These students," said Dr. Zerby, "traveled in London, Paris, Zurich, Italy, and Austria."

Bates students who made the trip were Carolyn Easton, Beverly Eaton, Marjorie Joerger, Barbara Earl, Norma Sturtevant, Beverly Bragdon, and Paul Friedman.

Scholarship Aid Sets New High

A new all-time high in scholarships and other financial aid to Bates students in the college year of 1951-52 was announced Tuesday by Dr. Phillips. The total of all student aid was \$74,984 as compared with \$63,460 the previous year and \$54,326 two years ago.

"Throughout its entire history," said President Phillips, "Bates has been an institution which has made every effort to extend aid to worthy students. To this end, we have sought constantly to increase the scholarship funds placed at our disposal by the many friends of the College. With their help we were able to extend a greater amount of aid in the past year than in any previous year in the history of Bates."

Of the \$74,984 made available to students, \$32,550 was received by them through campus employment, while \$42,434 was awarded in scholarships and grants-in-aid. In addition, temporary loans were made to many Bates students.

Massachusetts Leads In Frosh Registration

More than 250 new students from 14 states and three foreign countries participated in the activities of Freshman Week.

Massachusetts has the largest number of students in the freshman class, with 82 registered. The total from Maine is 39. States with the next largest representations are Connecticut, 35; New York, 27; and New Jersey, 23.

Middlebury Game

(Continued from page seven) should prove invaluable to the team.

Elsewhere on the Maine grid circuit, Maine will seek its second straight Yankee Conference win at Vermont and Bowdoin plays Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn. Maine defeated a powerful Rhode Island State combine 13-0 last Saturday. Rhode Island State had romped over Northeastern in its first game. Bowdoin was shellacked by Tufts, 39-20 last Saturday.

President's Speech

(Continued from page three) ident, "and I believe the statement is valid; that we are less likely to lose freedom in one blow than we are to let it slip away from us. To my mind, the greatest danger of federal financial aid to private education lies in our complacency about accepting it."

Private Funds Necessary

"The larger the factor of government money becomes in private education, the greater is the possibility of government control, of improper political influence, of domination by bureaucracy. It is unrealistic to believe that government funds can be dispensed without some measure of control. It is an elementary principle of governmental responsibility that an agency expending the taxpayer's money is responsible for its use. The control implications of this responsibility are obvious."

"What I am saying is that there is no easy way out of the present-day financial problems of the private college. It must not surrender to the lure of increased gov-

ernment aid. If it does, it will eventually cease to be private. No, the future of the private college will be found in the financial support of private citizens and free private enterprises."

Problem Can Be Solved

After outlining a number of the problems faced by private colleges in the United States, Dr. Phillips expressed his conviction that these problems are capable of solution — even the financial problem. I am unable to believe that an institution like Bates — which, in the last eight years, has increased faculty salaries, expanded its scholarship grants, constructed and paid for five new or expanded buildings and has a sixth one underway, and still continued to operate on a balanced budget — is in danger of perishing from lack of financial support.

"Bates and other small, private liberal arts colleges will survive because they are small; because they are private; because they believe in and teach the liberal arts. They will survive because they have proven themselves worthy of survival."

CHESTERFIELD FIRST PREMIUM QUALITY CIGARETTE TO OFFER BOTH REGULAR & KING-SIZE

ASK YOUR DEALER
FOR CHESTERFIELD
— EITHER WAY
YOU LIKE 'EM

★
CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF
BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER
PRICE THAN ANY OTHER
KING-SIZE CIGARETTE



BOTH regular and king-size Chesterfields are premium quality cigarettes and come in the smart white pack.

BOTH contain only those proven ingredients that make Chesterfields the best possible smoke: the world's best tobaccos, pure, more costly moistening agents (to keep them tasty and fresh), the best cigarette paper that money can buy — nothing else.

BOTH are much milder with an extraordinarily good taste and, from the report of a well-known research organization — no unpleasant after-taste.

BOTH are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger — contains considerably more of the same tobaccos — enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs very little more.

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE in AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Buy **CHESTERFIELD** *Much Milder*



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX. No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 8, 1952

By Subscription

Bobcats Muckles Middlebury

Blood Drive Ends Sat.; More Donors Are Needed

Pledges for donations to the Campus Blood Drive will be accepted until Saturday, says director Richard Weber.

Anyone may donate who is between the ages of 18 and 60. Those under 21 must present signed permission slips from parents when making their pledges, unless they are married or in the service. Pledges should be given to proctors.

Donors are advised not to eat for four hours before their appointment, except for black coffee, clear tea, or fruit juices. Absolutely no milk, cream, butter, or fats of any kind should be taken during the four hours. However, a good substantial meal should be eaten four hours before the appointment.

Students should note that specially trained medical personnel will examine each potential donor, Weber stated. No one will be allowed to donate whose health might be injured in the process. Women donors should wear loose sleeves or short-sleeved dresses. Donors should weigh at least 110 pounds.

Cars, which have been supplied by local dealers, will be at Campus avenue and College street and in front of Garcelon House Monday and Wednesday to transport people to and from the Jewish Community Center, the donation point a few blocks away on College Street.

Appeals for the blood drive were made in chapel Friday and Monday by Allan Kennedy and George Barclay. This year, at least 300 pledges are needed to fill the Bates quota, said Kennedy. Last year, Bates had the highest percentage of pledges among New England colleges. He stressed the fact that the hardest part of giving blood is getting down to the center. The rest is easy. "You just lie down and clench your hand. In a few minutes, you will be enjoying the free refreshments," he stated.

Barclay, a Korean war veteran, explained the soldier's point of view. Nearly every soldier in Korea donates blood before returning to the front lines or to the United States. The soldiers who do most of the fighting are giving the most blood because they can best realize the vital need. They have seen men die because not enough blood was available in the right place at the right time. The remoteness of Korea makes it hard for us to understand the desperate need, he emphasized.

Saturday evening, a show was presented at the Little Theatre in behalf of the drive. Bob "Joe College" Kolovson was master of ceremonies. Those participating were M. A. Brynner, Carolyn Dutton, John Karl, Dwight Harvie, Virginia Bailey, Eugene Gilmartin's band, Mr. Sampson, and Mr. Miller. As at last season's show, over 300 persons attended.



John Karl, Dwight Harvie sing at blood show, as Emcee Joe College looks on.

Long Famine Ended By Last Minute TD

By Pete Knapp

Don Barrios squirmed, twisted and bulled his way past three Middlebury defenders and fell into the end zone in the last 40 seconds of play after snatching a desperation fourth-down pass from Daye Harkins to give the Bates Bobcats their first football victory in two years Saturday.

A fair crowd at Garcelon Field shouted themselves hoarse as the Garnets turned a seemingly hopeless situation and an almost certain 14-12 defeat into a stunning 19-14 win over the Panthers in a Frank Merriwell finish.

The victory was the first for Bob Hatch as Bates varsity football coach. The last Bates win came in 1950, when the Cats, then under the direction of Ducky Pond, nipped Northeastern, 14-13, on the home field.

Panthers Control Ball

Bates followers had just about given up hope when the Panthers controlled the ball in the waning moments of the contest. With less than two minutes to go, the Vermonters were forced to punt. Bob Chumbook, who played a superlative game on both offense and defense for the Hatchmen, returned the kick to midfield.

The scoreboard clock read a minute and a half to go.

Even the most avid Bates fans gathered their wraps and sidled toward the aisles to avoid the post-game rush for the exits.

Bates substitutes paced back and forth in front of the bench.

Harkins' Pass Complete

Bates quarterback Dave Harkins, who had passed successfully in the first two games but had trouble finding the range Saturday, tried one aerial which fell incomplete, then found Don Hamilton on the Middlebury 19.

One minute remained.

Harkins took the ball from center, faded back and flipped a short pass toward Barrios who broke clear to the left. The ball struck his fingertips, bounded high in the air and fell harmlessly.

Barrios Scores

Two more passes failed and the Garnet string had seemingly run out with fourth down, ten yards to go and 40 seconds left in the game. Harkins faded again then hit Barrios down the middle with a bullet pass. Middlebury defenders converged on the Bates halfback as he grabbed the sphere on the five, nearly twisted loose and then dragged three men across the chalk stripe for the winning score. Lanky Bob Bean, given his first opportunity of the afternoon, em-

phatically added the extra point to send Bates out in front for keeps.

It was anticlimactic when the Bates kickoff went deep into Middlebury territory and the Panther runner was smothered on the four yard line.

Gary Burke intercepted a desperation Middlebury pass and was downed on the four. The Batesmen were close to another touchdown when the clock ran-out, but that was incidental to Bates followers, who paraded nearly the length of College street into Lewiston as the long-silent Hathorn victory bell sounded.

Bates Blows Lead

Less the Garnets be guilty of hubris, however, it must be said the Bates eleven looked anything but a winning ball club in the last half. The Cats posted an early two-touchdown lead in the second (Continued on page seven)

Juniors Hold Rally In Cage

Plans for the first rally of the current football season were considerably dampened by the elements last Friday night. As a result the show went on in the cage, rather than outdoors, behind John Bertram Hall, as originally scheduled.

The Junior class, represented by master of ceremonies Richard Melville, was host. Dr. Lloyd Lux, Director of Athletics, and Head Coach Robert Hatch were the featured speakers. Members of the football squad were called forward and presented with a team cheer.

Both men stressed the need for full student support. They pointed out that except for injuries, the team was in good condition, and that chances for a win were good. The students got their first look at this year's band under Frank Stred's direction, and also the new cheering squad.

The rally was planned and directed by Gilbert Grimes.

Co-Dining Tentative

The Coed Dining Committee has given its approval to an administration plan for periodic coed dining. The plan will not go into effect until it has been ratified by the two student governments.

The plan was presented to the committee late in the spring, but the final decision to accept the plan was not made until Monday evening. The plan was passed on to the committee last spring at a meeting with several administrators in the form of a memorandum of a conversation between President Phillips and Student Council President Bruce Chandler.

According to the memorandum, the administration plan reads as follows:

"1. We have already given our general approval for periodic Sunday coed dining. (This is in addition to the every Sunday program for coed dining by couples.) Therefore, it is all right for Stu-G and Stu-C to go ahead and work out a plan for putting into effect a periodic Sunday coed dining program."

"2. As soon as they have a suggested plan ready they should make arrangements to meet with Messrs. Ross and Sampson to get their approval."

"3. When the plan has been approved as indicated above then the two student governments should assume responsibility for being sure that it is wanted by Bates students. I would suggest that the students have a chance to vote on it."

Although this plan was accepted by the committee, it was not in accordance with the plan that the coed dining committee passed on to the administration. That plan called for a full coed dining setup to be applied family style at every dinner meal. This plan, however,

(Continued on page eight)

WVBC Surpasses Fund Drive Goal, Stays On Air

The voice of Bates, WVBC, will continue to speak, according to business manager Alan Kennedy. The fund raising campaign, after a slow start, gained enough momentum to exceed the amount needed for the station to stay in operation. Contributions totaled \$330.00 or 92% of the maximum amount possible.

Several other campus organizations provided much of the impetus needed to send the eight day campaign over the top. The money will be used to buy records, replace worn parts, install more efficient studio apparatus, help provide a professional-sounding transmission, and pay for running expenses.

One of the most important uses for the fund, according to Kennedy, will be a deposit in the bank in order that the interest will some day yield enough to set the

station up as independent campus organization with its own income. Kennedy added that WVBC experience has already helped several of its present and former staff members receive jobs in radio.

The various dormitory representatives included Janet Lockwood, Chase House; Charlotte Wilcox, Cheney; Carole Lindblow, Frye; Ann Sabo, Hacker; Robert Atkins and Gilbert Grimes, John Bertram; Carol Magnuson, Milliken; Frederick Russell, Mitchell; Helene Armento, East Parker; Martha Myers, West Parker; Joanne Frethiem, Rand; Kenneth Wieler, Roger Williams; Clark Griffith, Smith Middle; Robert Russel, Smith North; Ann Chick, Whittier and Margaret McCall, Wilson.

Tax Cuts Are On Way -- Prexy

A great reduction in federal taxes is possible in the years just ahead, according to Dr. Phillips. Speaking before the Fortieth Annual Conference on Taxation under the auspices of the New England State Tax Officials Association last Tuesday, he pointed out that lower taxes depend on our willingness to adopt and carry out an economy program.

"All of us are aware," said Dr. Phillips, "that the taxes collected by local, state and federal governments have increased rapidly in recent years. For example, we know that as recently as 1947 the total taxes collected were but \$53 billion, while for the fiscal year ending next June they are estimated at \$92 billion — an increase of 74 per cent in six years."

Federal Taxes Up Sharply

He pointed out that the taxes collected by the federal government have increased at a far more rapid rate than local and state taxes. In the last seven years alone, he said, the federal government has collected \$50 billion more in taxes than it did during the entire previous history of the United States. Yet, this amount was still \$17 billion short of meeting our total federal expenditures of \$325 billion.

"These sums are so large," continued Dr. Phillips, "that we cannot comprehend them. They take on more significance when we realize that the family man with an income of \$3,500 per year must give over one-fourth of it to the state and federal government. In other words, for 13½ weeks each year he works full time just to earn enough money to pay these taxes."

"Our goal should be a steady reduction in taxes so that the individual can have more of his income to spend as he wants. We can achieve such a goal if we are willing to adopt a program to reduce government spending."

Steps Listed

1. Aggressive action to bring an end to the fighting in Korea so that military expenditures can be reduced.

2. An end to farm subsidies which were adopted as a depression program and are no longer necessary or desirable.

(Continued on page five)

Explorer's Find Celebrated As USO Invades Chase Hall

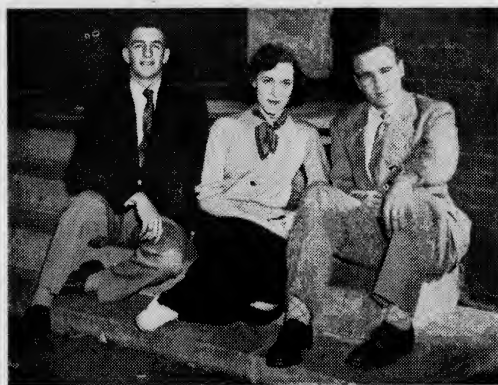
Chase Hall will be turned into a "Batesy" USO next Saturday night with hostesses and all the fixings. The Chase Hall Committee will play carefully chosen records at the Discovery Day Dance from 8-11:45 p.m.

A blanket invitation is extended to all the faculty. One-fourth of the faculty will be invited by written invitation each week this year.

Members of the Chase Hall Committee who planned this dance are Ellen DiSantis, Tony Kugeman, Mary Lewis, Mary Ann Brynne, Diane West, Lynn Watson, Patricia Jarvis, Peter Knapp, Arthur LeBlanc, and Robert Lennon. Mr. Wait is their faculty adviser.

A big turnout is expected for Discovery Day. Come stag or drag!

President's Award Winners



Alan Hakes, Patricia Francis, Edward Malefakis.

President's Award

President Phillips announced that the Bates College President's Award has been given to Classical High School in Springfield, Mass., this year.

The President's Award is given annually to the school whose top three students at Bates attain the

highest combined average during the academic year. At the present time seventy-eight schools have three or more students enrolled at Bates, and are eligible for this award.

The outstanding scholastic averages of Patricia Francis, Alan Hakes, and Edward Malefakis are (Continued on page three)

Alumni Gifts Top \$35,000, Says Hoy

Bates snagged fifth spot in the nation for the percentage of alumni contributing to the '52 alumni fund, according to George Gamble, alumni secretary.

Frank S. Hoy, '15, chairman of the drive was pleased to announce the total figure collected, \$35,442.45. This was almost a \$2,000 increase as compared to the '51 fund. Fifty-seven per cent of the Bates alumni contributed. The number of contributors jumped from the '51 figure of 3158 to 3234 this year.

Fund representatives over the nation totalled 550 with two selected from each graduating class. Each representative wrote letters of appeal to his classmates in behalf of the drive. This year the emphasis will be on increasing the number of fund representatives and the percentage of donors among the various classes rather than on the size of the individual gifts.

Committee members for the '52 campaign included novelist Gladys Hasty Carroll, '25, as Special Gifts Director, and Carl E. Milliken, '97, former Governor of Maine, as Memorial Gifts Director.

Stu-G Board Selects Ten At First Meeting

High spirit marked the first Stu-G meeting Wednesday night. Highest praise of the evening went to Mr. Ramsey for the improvements in the dining hall.

House secretaries for each dorm were elected by the board. They are Martha Robinson, Frye; Betty Fish, Milliken; Sandra Lelyveld, Whittier; Dorothy Casey, East Parker; Lois Dame, Rand; Priscilla Hatch, Hacker; Sue Hudson, Cheney; Jean Cleary, West Parker; Harriet Packard, Wilson; Sylvia Magnuson, Chase.

The board will meet tonight with their faculty advisors.

Ritz Theatre

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 8, 9
"MY SON JOHN"
"THREE FOR BEDROOM C"
Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 10, 11
"GIRL IN EVERY PORT"
"PORT ISLAND TRAIL"
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 12, 13, 14
"RED BALL EXPRESS"
"MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR"

Robinson Players Plan Besier Play In Nov.

Gov't Discloses New Test Dates

The number of students taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test will swell to approximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given Dec. 4, 1952, and April 23, 1953, at 1,000 testing centers throughout the country.

Test applications, available in Prof. Sampson's office, must be postmarked not later than Nov. 1. Regardless of the test date selected, it is to the advantage of students to apply at once.

In announcing dates of the third series, Major General Lewis B. Hershey said that 413,395 students have already taken the test. He reported that the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., again has been designated to prepare and administer the test on the basis of submitted bids and to send each examinee's score to selective local boards.

Students currently deferred on basis of test scores or class standards number about 190,000. General Hershey emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

Qualifications Cited

Students whose academic year will end in January, 1953, have been urged to take the December 4, 1952, test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Applicants for the test will mail application blanks for the December 4, 1952, and April 23, 1953, administrations to Educational Testing Service in self-addressed envelopes, which will be given to registrars by local boards. All these cards have not yet been mailed to local boards.

Deadline Close

Applications for the December 4, 1952, tests must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1952. Applications postmarked after midnight of that date cannot be accepted for the December test.

(Continued on page eight)

The Little Theater houselights will dim again as the curtain rises on the first Robinson Players' production of the year on Nov. 20, 21, and 22.

Rudolph Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is already partially cast, and rehearsals are starting this week, says Miss Schaeffer, the director.

This is the love story of sensitive Elizabeth Barrett and poetic Robert Browning. Browning takes Elizabeth out of her narrow world dominated by her father and shows her how to live through love and poetry.

Playing the role of Elizabeth will be Norma Judson. Dwight Harvie is Robert Browning, and Richard Melville is Mr. Barrett.

Others in the cast will include Ruth Richardson as Henrietta, Marion Schatz as Bella, Caroline Day as Arabel, Patricia Heldman as Wilson, Gordon Peaco as Dr. Chambers, John Sturgis as Dr. Ford Waterlow, and Peter Packard as Mr. Bevan. Other male parts in the play are as yet unassigned.

The actors will be backed up by many committees behind the scenes. Costumes are in charge of Constance Flower with Ann Sabo, Ann LaRoque, Janet Lynn and Carolyn Gove assisting. Publicity chairman is Janet Lockwood. Lighting effects will be done by William Stevens, Donald Peck, Roger Thies, and Tony Kugeman.

June Johnson has charge of properties. Gordon Peaco and Joan Cleary are co-chairmen of the Permanent Set Committee with William Davenport, Virginia Kimball, and Robert Lohfeld.

Reorganized

"Robinson Players has been reorganized this year," says Miss Schaeffer. "In the past anyone who worked in any capacity on a show or at meetings became members. This year those interested in acting are auditioned in the Little Theatre." Behind the scenes workers are always a welcome addition. They become members if they are approved by their committee heads. Many freshmen are showing an interest in Robinson Players this year.

The Play Production class uses Robinson Players as a lab. Members of the class are also helping to stage "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Already the scenery is underway, and costumes are rapidly developing.

Season tickets for Robinson Players' productions will go on sale next week. Special student rates are \$2.50 for the three plays.

(Continued on page three)

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 8 and 9
DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK
Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe
"I DREAM OF JEANIE"
Ray Middleton, Bill Shirley
Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 10 and 11
"BRAVE WARRIOR"
Jon Hall, Christine Larson
"LIGHT TOUCH"
Stewart Granger
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 12, 13, 14
LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER
Elizabeth Taylor
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"
James Stewart

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11
Bing Crosby
Jane Wyman
"JUST FOR YOU"
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Oct. 12, 13, 14
Joan Crawford
"SUDDEN FEAR"

Stu-C Discusses Coed Dining, Votes Approval Of Principle

A poll of the Student Council has shown them to be unanimously in favor of some form of coed dining. Broken down to the individual members, the poll revealed that the preferences varied from an unlimited coed dining plan to a twice-a-week setup.

In discussing the matter at the weekly meeting Wednesday night, Bruce Chandler, council president, emphasized one point. He said that the final determinant of the council stand will be the wishes of the men's student body.

The meeting was opened as Richard Weber and Edward Halpert, co-chairmen of the Blood Drive, outlined their plans. Arrangements have been made for the proctors in each dorm to hand out permission slips for those under twenty-one and to collect the pledge slips from those wishing to donate.

Since the proctors from each dorm were present, advice was given to them regarding the weekly meetings that are to be held with the freshmen. It was suggested that a faculty member attend the gathering and that the topics for discussion include such things as careers, athletics, social life and studying habits.

Clyde Swift reported on the progress that is being made on stirring up freshman spirit in John Bertram. Among the activities are a marching song, an original dormitory song, and a cabin party to be held on October 26. His big brother program is also in full swing and he said every effort should be made for periodic meetings between the freshman and his big brother in order to talk over problems.

A vote of thanks was given to Albert Johnson for his donation of a carpenter and wood for the freshman rally Saturday afternoon. Each freshman room was required to make a sign and carry it in the parade. It was also announced that a men's assembly will be held on October 16 in the Chapel. Attendance by the freshmen is compulsory under the freshman rules.

Other important dates include Haze Day, a smoker on October 20, and the Freshman Banquet on November 24.

Outing Club To Hold Equipment Show Saturday

The Bates Outing Club will hold its annual equipment display on Saturday from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. behind Parker Hall.

Frank Hine and Judy Angel, equipment directors, will be in charge of the display. It will include all the equipment that the Outing Club now has available for student use. Such items as canoes, bicycles, skis, toboggans, sleeping bag, tents, and other trail equipment will be shown. These and others will be exhibited according to the respective seasons in which they are used.

Throughout the year, the equipment rooms will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4 to 5, and all students are welcome to use anything available at that time.

Stu-C Agenda

Meeting to be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the Women's Union.

Coed Dining
Cheating problem
Freshman advisory system

Quartet Presented In First Chase Concert

The annual George Colby Chase lecture series will present its first program of the year next Thursday evening when the Marianne Kneisel String Quartet appears in the Chapel at 8 p. m.

The all-female quartet, one of the foremost of its kind, has toured widely under the direction of its first violinist, Marianne Kneisel. Its performances have received high praise from critics all over the country.

The young ladies have appeared on several college campuses, but Thursday will mark their first visit to Bates. According to the New York Times, their playing is in the "highest tradition of chamber music," and they display a "finely developed sense of ensemble playing."

There will be no charge for admission.

Spofford Club

Prospective members are invited to the Spofford Club meeting next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at Dr. Wright's home. They must bring a piece of original writing as a ticket for admission. A new recording of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" will be played and a discussion will follow, according to President Fort Manno.

WVBC Teletype

WVBC now receives its news directly by teletype from the New York Times.

The machine furnishes instantaneous service from New York City. It will be put to its first important use election night, Nov. 4, when returns will be broadcast. This program will feature comment and analysis by Dr. Donovan, assisted by Alan Hakes, Bruce Chandler, Robert Rubinstein and Ray Meadoughs.

Barristers Assemble; Sharaf, Young Report On Plans For Year

To the old and new members present at the Bates Barristers first meeting of the school year, President Robert Sharaf outlined the plans for the coming year, and emphasized the purpose of the organization to foster interest in and further the study of law.

Speaking on the history of the Barristers, Sharaf credited the club's early founders with striving to make membership in the Barristers an interesting and valuable experience. "This year," Sharaf noted, "the primary accent of the club is to acquaint the pre-law students with life in the law schools and to help them get into the law school of their choice."

Girls Welcomed

At this first meeting a precedent was established which the male members of the Barristers indicated they would encourage a coed, Fran Crandall, to join their ranks. According to the organization's constitution new members can be admitted if they attend either of the first two meetings of the year.

"Because of the call of the wild," Sharaf stated, "this particular rule will be waived to permit those who went on the mountain climb to gain admission to the Barristers by attending one of the next two meetings." Prof. Muller, faculty advisor to the Barristers, was among those who had succumbed to the call.

Program Planned

Included in the year's tentative program are plans to bring before the club speakers on all aspects of law, hold several dinner meetings, carry on correspondence with other organizations similar to the Barristers in colleges all over the country and to keep in touch with as many law schools as possible.

Visit Courts

(Continued on page eight)

Frosh Start Help Scheme With Auburn Farm On Sat.

Freshman rules get into full stride Saturday when 120 men and 25 women take part in the first campus-community project in the history of Bates College. The full details will be presented at a freshman meeting tomorrow night in the Little Theatre at 6:30.

All the frosh men are required to take part in the community help project, which consists of piling 500 cords of wood at the Rogers farm in Auburn.

The girls, under the auspices of the women's Student Government, will give the Rogers house a thorough cleaning.

Mr. Rogers, who was a great help to students in the last mayoralty campaign, is in a very difficult situation. According to Bruce Chandler, president of the Student Council, Mr. Rogers has just received eviction notice, his wife is about to have a baby, and his best hired men recently quit.

The purpose of the project, which is sponsored by the Stu-C freshman rules committee, is to carry a constructive program to

the community. As Chandler put it, "Many fraternities have taken on 'help week' instead of 'haze week'. We agree with the progressive aspects of this idea and are adapting it to our Freshman rules."

Kenneth Liatsos is head of the rules committee.

President's Award

(Continued from page two) responsible for their school winning the award.

Last year Springfield Classical shared the President's Award with Berwick Academy, South Berwick, Maine, and Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page two) In two weeks the price will rise for these tickets.

"Dulcy," a modern comedy by Kaufman and Connelly, will be the next play given. The season will end next spring with Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Hikers Climb Saddleback; Mt. Baldpate Is Next Goal



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MAY

Mountain Climbers pause for a breather up Saddleback.

The second mountain climb of the year will be held Oct. 19, with Outing Club members scaling 4080 ft. Mt. Baldpate. Sign-ups will be taken in the Hobby Shoppe Monday and Tuesday. The fee will again be \$1.50, and buses will leave Rand at 8:30 a. m. on the 19th.

Wading through slush, mud, and snow last Sunday, about one hundred and ten mountain climbers found their way to the top of Mount Saddleback. After climbing the 4100 ft. mountain they found the view hazy, feet wet, and one ankle sprained. The trail was

about ten miles long, the way up being four miles and the walk down almost six.

Among the phenomena on the trail upward was the appearance of five false tops. All thought the top was in sight about five times, but actually it was only the position of the rocks that caused the delusion.

Six Bates men working for the Outing Club started earlier than the climbers to clear part of the trail, which is a section of the 40 miles of Appalachian Trail maintained by the club. They met the climbers about one mile from the top.

Small Business Series Planned

The second Small Business Conference will be inaugurated Tuesday night at Chase Hall. Sponsored jointly by the Auburn and Lewiston Chambers of Commerce and the college, the six sessions of the conference will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from October 14-30.

The first conference, which took place in 1950, was heralded as the first of its kind in New England and met with an enthusiastic reception. Currently the program is being used as a model for similar conferences being held throughout the country.

The first topic is to be entitled, "Increased Profits through Sales Training" and it will be presented by Sidney Edlund. Mr. Edlund is the director of the New York Man Marketing Clinic.

Until recently the clinic's main function was the discussion of job opportunities in the business field with businessmen comprising the audience. Its scope has now expanded to include the advising of students on job possibilities.

The conference director for 1952 is Alumni Secretary George Gamble. Other topics for discussion include: "Taxes — Their Relation to Small Business Today," "Growing Pains in the Organization of a Small Business," "Credit Management for the Small Businessman," "Financing the Small Business," and "Community Living for a Small Businessman."

There will be an opportunity for the asking of questions with a discussion period following the keynote address. Arrangements have been made to admit college students free with their athletic passes serving as the necessary identification.

Debate Tryouts Set For Thurs.

Tryouts for Freshmen interested in debating will be held Thursday, October 16. Anyone who is interested is invited to prepare a five minute speech on some phase of a controversial topic. The speeches are to be presented at 4-5 p. m. or 7-8 p. m. in the debating room at Chase Hall.

Upperclass tryouts for the varsity squad are to be held Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14. These tryouts will be practice debates on the current college debating topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law." Professor Brooks Quimby extends an invitation to the freshmen who are interested in hearing these debates to attend them.

WAA

Under the direction of Nancy Metcalf and Marion Winter, WAA will again sponsor a course in basketball refereeing this year. Participants in the program may try to attain their local or national ratings as referees or learn the rules for their own benefit. During the basketball season, these girls will "ref" the games between the dorms. To obtain the ratings, a written and practical test must be passed.

The fall season, which includes hiking and biking, field hockey, and tennis, will continue until November 10.

On October 30, the annual Halloween Party, with Ann Chick in charge, will take place in the Rand gym. The traditional Back-to-Bates Tea, with Ann Rich as chairman, will be held Nov. 1 after the football game.

Editorials

Blood -- Here And There

Although the war in Korea seems hardly noticeable here in the confusion of work and play on the Bates campus, every student has a personal interest there.

The GI's being shelled and bayoneted in order to stay on top of a muddy hill do not want to die. No sane person asks for death or a lifetime in a VA hospital. Those men would have stayed off those bloody hills if they had chosen. We at Bates chose to avoid the same fate by getting draft deferments.

Student deferments are not fair. If the United States wants young men to fight its battles, it should not allow some to sit in the security of the Bobcat Den while forcing others to sit behind machine guns in log bunkers. We can't escape the fact that the men in the bunkers and the trenches have as much to live for as their buddies who had the grades and the money to go to college.

Even though the United States needs trained college graduates to stay strong, the fact remains that the men in Korea have as much right to live as the men in the Bobcat Den. When Congress says that this man should live and that one die, the country may gain by one college degree, but it loses an intangible strength — confidence that each of us has equal rights and an equal stake in our country.

The frontline buddies of Korean veteran George Barclay, who spoke in Chapel Monday for the campus blood drive, must realize this.

The least that students can do for those who were not given the chance to avoid Korea is to remember the blood donations they pledged to give next week.

Over The Top

By passing its \$300 fund goal Sunday night, WVBC was reassured that most students appreciate the place carved out in campus life by the radio station during the past year.

Needless to say, the toil and worry of starting and running the station would be legitimate cause for many an ulcer. There is still a lot to be developed, however, and the station has earned all the support it can get.

If the station had not collected its \$300 it would have had to quit, for the administration reasoned that if the students wanted the station they could prove it with their small change as well as with their talent.

WVBC has a place on the campus not merely because it offers opportunity for students to get experience in front of a microphone disseminating news, discussion and entertainment. It also necessitates working and planning together, and distributes responsibility which can't help but make more capable individuals.

Note On Letters-to-the Editor

We were gratified to receive a Letter-to-the-Editor last Thursday, but disappointed that it was signed only "56." As a result, it does not appear on this page. The STUDENT will not publish unsigned letters, on the theory that the author should take responsibility for the opinions he wants expressed in the paper.

If the author of the letter will identify himself, the STUDENT will be happy to print it in the next issue.

Grapevine

Knocked the rust off the bell-in great style Saturday — at Stinky's after the game a group of hoarse looters sang and cheered and were soundly applauded by the other patrons, most of whom appreciated the glorious moment.

At the Blood Rally we appreciated Mr. Miller's feeling when he said a bit nervously, in reference to donations, that he "could use a couple of quarts right now." The audience in general interpreted his comment in a lighter vein, and appreciated that feeling too.

Many amazons have suddenly appeared on campus, due to the new Muscle Building Course offered by the Women's Physical Education Department. Plenty of back strengtheners, shoulder builders, hand grips, and leg braces available to all. The only thing missing is a punching bag.

A new fad has hit the campus . . . a prominent upperclassman appeared in the Libe a few days ago, wearing a green eyeshade which we're sure will be THE thing to wear while studying this year. Why not be the first in your dorm to own one?

Smith-North now features a fast-growing Poker Club. John Ebert, president of the organization. (Continued on page five)

Letter To Editor

To The Editor:

Congratulations! You dared to redeclare your faith in favorite topic No. 1 — coed dining — and in the second issue, at that!

And while you're laddling out the best features of this delectable campus project of recent years why not hold up its practical advantages and disadvantages for a reshuffle. We like to know why non-segregation at Bates meals will bolster Bates marriages and wreck promising Bates bachelors, but, for the benefit of the class of '56 and certain apathetic upperclassmen, how about an objective analysis of proposed schemes? Or is that possible?

Most of my feminine cohorts and I are in favor of daily coed dining, and I sincerely hope this year, or next, will see budding Bates manhood really blossom into an acceptance of a few mature, socially acceptable customs. It's about time the little boys who like to huddle together over a tossable radish sit up straight, use forks, knives, spoons, etc., and learn the attributes of intelligent conversation.

However this must all be made feasible by a working arrangement between the administration, the dining room help, and the students. We can't throw out Fiske dining hall and with it the people who work there. We can't disregard suggested dining hall assignments just because our favorite people won't be where we are. We can't freeze into an all-male or all-female octet once the portals are entered. These, and several other concerns constitute administration problems, and, as enthusiasts, they ought to concern us.

Perhaps (Horrors!) coed dining isn't for us. But we won't know and neither will the "man behind the scenes" until we've subjected our castle-in-the-air to a little closer scrutiny.

Sincerely yours,
Dee West '54

Ed. Note: In subsequent issues, the STUDENT hopes a more complete story of coed dining will unfold.

Swimming In The Whirlpool

Sy To Air Basic Issues

By Sy Coopersmith

Being a psychology major, I have sought deep in the hollow caverns of my subconscious for some basic sublimation or power motive in my desire to write a column for the Bates STUDENT.

The result was fascinating. I saw myself as a sexually frustrated male trying desperately to compensate for my unsatisfied wants; as an animal with a fox-like desire for dominating power; and, alas, as a product of my environment.

Being stormed by these weird torrents of ideas, I readily concluded that I was not a psychologist and that I therefore had no right to be meddling with my subconscious. This left me with nothing but . . . the conscious; the pleasant, rational tide of excuses that flow through my mind.

Therefore, let it be known, especially in the tutorial branch of the Bates service which adheres to the principle that students should eat, sleep, and drink with book in hand, that I am writing this column for the following reasons:

(1) I have a half dozen spare hours each week which I have not been able to occupy.

(2) I like nothing better than sitting at a typewriter hour after hour after hour, pounding madly at the keys, one finger at a time, in an attempt to fill space in the local weekly.

(3) *The Truth*: I flush with warmth when I see my name splashed across an inch and a half of the fourth page. Mmmm . . . Mmmm. All is out.

And so, relaxed, I will proceed. Having been at Bates for two weeks more than three years I have begun to notice things. I went to sleep one night with a thought tripping through my mind. And this thought kept flashing on and off saying, "There are problems here . . . there are problems here . . . there . . ." sleep.

So I said to myself, "What's up, kid?" No answer.

But not only did I notice that there were problems, but the thing that

really impressed me was the fact that others were noticing the same thing and were beginning to think, talk, and act. So I said to myself, "Are you going to sit idly by and let them do all the thinking?" No answer.

Yet before I could collect myself, I was out there with the rest of them. And so, the fruition of my thinking and talking is coming out in the form of a column.

In all seriousness, I feel I have something to say on subjects that are important to us all whether we be students, faculty, administrators, trustees, parents, alumni, or friends of the college. Nevertheless I do not intend to do my saying with malice towards any group or person. Nor do I intend to represent anything or anyone other than myself. And I definitely do not intend to assume a pedagogical approach that will gather a following built on the surging strength and prolonged weakness of demagoguery.

A journalistic column of personal opinion can be enlightening and interesting to its readers if it is based upon factual information. This calls for a presentation of the facts and the pros and cons of any controversial issue. I will present the facts as vividly as possible.

It is not my desire to stir up dead issues, or to stir the masses on issues that should be dead. Nor do I feel myself to be a crusader, "reformer" (significant word), or a "give 'em hell" fire and brimstone artist.

To the contrary.

There are basic issues on the Bates campus which warrant intelligent discussion. As these controversies present themselves, I will offer what I hope will be intelligent presentation and opinion.

Although this column does not necessarily represent the policy of the newspaper or the opinions of its editors, any disagreements or personal rebuttals are welcome via the letter to the editor routine.

Touche.



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

Arthur Parker '54

Constance Manion '54

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

FEATURE EDITOR

Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR

Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '55

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53

Donald Giddings '53

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Richard Hayes '54

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Edith White '54

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of

Alumni Files Yield Data On Variety Of Careers

By Audrey Bardos

Ancient archives — source material for the following article. Now wait a minute, hold on! The records in question go back as far as 1866 and are very valuable to the Bates family, past and present. They are located in the Alumni office at Chase Hall and contain data on every person enrolled here, including the first graduation class.

Cards Reflect Careers

Perhaps the information of most interest to us is — What they did after graduation with their particular major. If one took the trouble to glance at these neat, systematically filed cards, chances are he would be astounded at what he found, and even perhaps solve his own future career or occupational problem.

Suppose we take a brief look at some of the things our predecessors did after leaving this renowned, "small, liberal arts institution" (quote Prexy). The science majors have left a record of tremendous scope — having produced medical doctors, industrial research chemists, bio-technicians in disease research labs, medical secretaries and librarians, and fine instructors in their particular fields. By the way, the gaining of assistantships has enabled many physics, geology, chemistry, and biology majors to really surpass the average, and thereby obtain the best jobs available.

Majors In Homemaking

Next we might group the psy-

chology and sociology majors together, not because their majors are similar, but because they are the students who will be working in closest contact with humanity when they start out in the world. It may be surprising, but the alumni files indicate that a good proportion of women who followed one of the above majors went immediately into the career of homemaking. This being one of the most important phases of feminine life, proper preparation can not be lightly overlooked.

Other opportunities, however, are unlimited — YMCA directors, positions with State child and welfare societies, work in mental institutions, teaching in schools for retarded children, case work in the nation's cities, work with the Friends Society in foreign lands, directorships in camps for the underprivileged and crippled during the summer months.

Government and language majors will find that positions in their fields are not so few and far between as they may think. With proper preparation and initiative you can latch on to these coveted jobs as well as the next person. Translators and governmental secretaries are vitally needed along with the multitude of civil service and political positions.

English majors may find the field of big time journalism hard to crack, but there are other positions open that perhaps will eventually lead to the top of the ladder.

The Ivory Tower

Stevenson Is Unusual Candidate

By Alan Hakes

If, as some cynics suggest, the quadrennial gyrations of our major political parties can be justly likened to a circus, then the Democratic Party can rightfully advertise itself as the Greatest Show on Earth, and its standard bearer as The Most Stupendous Marvel of the Modern Age.

Nor is this an intended criticism of the Donkeycrats or of their quip-cracking candidate. We think it only fair to note for the record now, before the historians beat us to it, that the Honorable Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois is by no stretch of the imagination to be mistaken for a run-of-the-mine politician.

Reluctant Candidate

The amazing tale of Stevenson the candidate began quietly enough with his firm refusal to seek the nomination. But by the time July rolled around it had become clear that none of the avowed candidates were acceptable to enough of the diverse elements that make up the Democratic Party, and Governor Stevenson became the subject of the

der — underwriting, proofreading, teaching.

Of special interest to history majors may be the opportunities available in text book publishing houses, proofreading and then eventually collecting and organizing actual data. Did you ever realize that historical novelists often employ history students to do their research?

How about striving toward a particular position now so that when your card is filed away in Chase Hall it will indicate a job so unusually rewarding, your manila neighbors will virtually turn green with envy.

Grapevine

(Continued from page four)
tion because it's his room, maintains that the game can become an educational and profitable hobby. He has found it such already.

Dr. Donovan's typewriter seems to have developed a lazy "e". Government 301 students appreciatively "noted" a choice line in the semester schedule which read, "Please not . . . Hour Examination Wednesday, November 12."

At the beginning of the week the professional photographer who illustrates many of the administration publications was taking pix for the new Bates catalogue. Besides requiring ties and jackets for the men, he deplored the girls' loosely fitting sweaters. Hence clothespins behind to take up the slack . . .

first full-scale political draft in recent years.

His selection was not so much because anyone liked him, for although he had been an able and popular governor, he was little known outside his own state. It was rather because no one disliked him, and he was the best man in sight to heal the party's wounds.

Capable Campaigner

As a campaigner Stevenson has shown himself part of a new breed. More at home in a formal address than a back-platform harangue, he has turned his intellectual ability to good use and liberally salted his speeches with pungent epigrams that have brought him much praise and a nearly equal amount of criticism.

The Democratic campaign got off to a flying start, as Adlai, shrugging off charges that he was a captive of the Truman Gang, lit into his opponents and their record with great vigor, and set about overcoming the obvious handicap of being a virtual unknown facing an antagonist who was, without doubt, one of the most popular men personally in the country.

Picking up both steam and support as he went, Stevenson appeared for a time to be well on his way toward creating a political upset of epic proportions, yet of a different nature from Truman's 1948 performance. Of late, however, the scales have begun to tip against him.

Victim of Circumstance

Curiously it does not seem to be

Adlai's fault that this campaign is slipping. It would seem, rather to be the result of outside factors almost beyond his control. The "Nixon Affair" boomerang, the increased tempo of Eisenhower's drive, the intransigence of certain Southern leaders certainly cannot be blamed on their victim. And Harry's decision to tour the country and turn the campaign into the very thing Stevenson had tried so hard to avoid, an Eisenhower-Truman battle, has taken much of the luster off Adlai's obvious superiority to his favorite victim, Joe McCarthy.

It is by no means too late for Stevenson to win the election. Backed by the whole-hearted support of labor, and with the advantage of simple political inertia in large blocks of voters, he could very well emerge four weeks from today as President-elect, and complete the political miracle he has begun. But he is not far enough ahead today to coast in, and unless he can regain the initiative he has started to lose, defeat may be in the offing for the Democratic Party.

Tax Cuts

(Continued from page two)

3. Retirement of the federal government from the business of making loans.
4. Withdrawal of the federal government from the construction of electric power plants.
5. Consolidation of government agencies and departments to eliminate overlapping functions and reduce government personnel, as recommended by the Hoover Commission.

Enthusiastic Climbers Beat Obstacles On Saddleback

By Janice Todd

After an unusually obstreperous Saturday, the campus assumed an air of tranquility all day Sunday, only to be jarred from its semi-conscious state by the strained faces and plaintive moans of returning mountain climbers.

This past weekend's trip to Saddleback is one that will go down in the annals of the Bates Outing Club as the biggest thus far in the history of the school. Members of the OC Board who planned the climb were both dazed and delighted at the great response which announcements of the venture received. Over one hundred and fifty students signed up for tickets and only about twenty-five dropped out, still leaving a very large number for this particular type of activity.

The success of this mountain climb can be attributed to three

major factors. The publicity campaign put on by the OC Council was an eye-catching one which reached every single student personally. A few changes made this climb a bit different from previous ones. The group left earlier, ate both lunch and supper away from campus, and returned later in the evening. The enthusiasm with which this climb was received in the freshman class cannot be overlooked. These three things — good publicity, enthusiasm, and variety — united to make one of the best trips sponsored by the school.

According to reports and mud-caked shoes, the trail followed an ample stream up the mountain. To add to the misery of cold, wet feet sliding around in the muck of the stream bed, the top of the mountain produced enough snow and slush for a fair sized snowball fight and provided doubtful footing underneath.

Aside from a sprained ankle or two there was no really serious mishap, but it is absolutely safe to say here that everyone was more than happy to see the little town of Rangeley, where the weary group ate supper.

Another mountain climb is scheduled for October 19 for those who wish to repeat the performance and for anyone who missed out on the trip to Saddleback.

RAIN WEAR
SPORTSWEAR

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

Our
SLICKER in COLORS
TO BRIGHTEN A RAINY DAY

10.95

MATCHING HAT

1.98



IN DUPONT'S NEOPRENE . . . No Odor . . . No Creasing
. . . No Cracking . . . Two Deep Pockets . . . Inside Corduroy
Collar . . . In Red, Yellow, Blue . . . Sizes 10 to 20

**Steckino Hotel
and cafe**
Have You Tried
**Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?**
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

**YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS**
in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace
Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1839
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241



"I shall lift up mine eyes unto the hills;

From whence cometh my help.
My help cometh from the Lord,
Who made heaven and earth."

(PSALMS 21:1-2)

Round about five o'clock on Saturday afternoon it appeared as if another grim installment of the all too familiar Bobcat Story was going to be written into the football record books. The large assemblage of Bates followers present were being forced to witness the sad spectacle of their heroes running up a seemingly substantial lead on the opposition in the first half only to make a complete about face in Half No. Two, fold up like an accordion, and try like sixty to give the game away. By this time just about the only person in the Bates stands with a wide grin was, of course, President Phillips.

But apparently the Good Lord in all His infinite mercy just couldn't bear to see Bates College lose another football game. Thus it was that the Angel of Deliverance suddenly descended over Garcelon Field, reached down with a celestial arm, steered Dave Harkins' fourth-down pass directly into the grasp of Don Barrios on the five yard line, and sent the curly-haired hubby crashing through three Middlebury defenders and over the goal line with the winning touchdown.

That's this reporter's angle. You got a better one?

The Middlebury game will long be a memorable ope for those who witnessed it. This assertion is valid not only for the reason that Bates won (though this is undoubtedly reason aplenty), but also because of the extraordinary, haphazard, and highly erratic means employed by the Hatch-batch in doing so.

If ever a football team acted out the story of "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde" in any single game, it was the Bobcats against Middlebury. Throughout the first half the Garnet was in complete charge and took the play away from the Vermonters in every department, racking up nine first downs to Middlebury's two, outrushing them 108 to 45 and out-passing them 46 to 9. They had taken a 12-0 lead and were deprived of a likely third score late in the half when Harkins' completion to Smith on the Panther 10 was nullified by a penalty.

Bob Chumbook was repeatedly swinging around the ends for long gains, Herb Morton was going up the middle like a wild bronco, Dick Coughlin and Ralph Vena were piling up the Middlebury line bucks, and Ernie Ern, Gary Burke, Chumbook and Barrios were all over the Panther receivers on downfield pass plays. At halftime it appeared the Bobcats couldn't miss.

Then came the second half and the Colossal Crump. Whatever went on in the Bates locker room between the halves remains a profound secret, but its effect on the

players was devastating. Whether it was the news that the Dodgers had lost the fourth game of the World Series, possible anguish at the thought of first compulsory chapel on Monday, or the baseless rumor that the C.A. had prevailed upon the Administration to abandon football and turn Garcelon Field into a mass prayer ground, something definitely came over the Bobcats.

Everything they did went wrong. Innumerable holes were opened up almost everywhere in the Garnet line through which Panther backs were charging for gain after gain, a long lob-like downfield pass went directly into the arms of a defensive Middlebury back in the middle of No Man's Land, a bad centering pass was made on an end zone punt play, and a Middlebury kick off was fumbled twice in the same play by the Bobcats and finally lost on their own 30. It seemed that after each play another Cat was stretched out on the turf and in need of medical assistance. The situation for the Garnet was growing progressively more abominable with each passing minute.

But by now even the Good Lord couldn't take it any more, and it was undoubtedly due to the combination of Divine Intervention and the pluck of a Garnet eleven that somehow refused to quit which saved the day and gave the boys from the small N. E. institution their first gridiron success since Oct. 21, 1950.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS. . . . Quarterback Dave Harkins had an off day against Middlebury, completing only eight out of 21 passes. Several of his heaves were overshooting the receivers or catching them going the wrong way. Nevertheless Dave is a far more dependable operative than he appeared Saturday and will in all likelihood prove this point to the home fans at the next opportunity.

* * *

Bob Chumbook turned in perhaps the outstanding performance for the Bobcats. The big soph halfback demonstrated that he can really move on an end around. His defensive play was also commendable and a considerable improvement on his showing against Massachusetts. His interception and runback of a down-the-middle pass in the second quarter had the fans goggle-eyed and set up the second Bates t. d.

* * *

Superb Herb Morton showed a good deal of hustle throughout the afternoon, particularly in the second quarter when he dashed down the field and nailed the Middlebury deep man in his tracks just as the latter caught the ball on a kick-off. One cute coed thought his bull-like bashes through the center of the Panther line were just "peachy". Bob Hatch probably thought so too.

* * *

Never Know Where You're

Intramural Grid Schedule Posted

By Win Rice

The intramural system whips into motion this week with C. Ray Thompson supervising the program in his new position as director of intramurals.

The pigskin circuit started yesterday when Middle battled North in the opening contest of the 1952 season. With a back glance to last year's records, Bardwell was on top with Off-Campus and South close behind.

This year the Intramural Council has placed the eight teams in two leagues. League One consists of Middle, North, Roger Bill, and South, while League Two has Bardwell, J.B. Mitchell, and Off-Campus as its components. These two leagues will have two teams each in the playoffs.

The rules of intramural ball will be similar to those of regular football barring a few exceptions. In place of the 11-man squads will be eight-man teams consisting of five linemen and three backs. Game time will be 4:10 p. m. with forfeit time at 4:15.

There will be two 20-minute periods with the clock dead only on team or official timeouts. Substitutions may be made only when the ball is dead. Each team will have four downs to get the ball past midfield and four additional downs in which to score.

As for penalties (which are necessary in these hot and high-tempered contests) the rules will be as follows: the offended team has the choice of accepting the previous down or of running the play over again. The allotted time in the huddle will be 20 seconds.

To the captain of each team goes the privilege of securing an official for the game from a non-participating dorm, as well as drawing out balls, whistles and intramural clipboards from the equipment manager. The schedule of the entire football season as prepared by Bill Bowyer is as follows:

- Oct. 7—Middle-North.
- Oct. 8—Roger Bill-South.
- Oct. 9—Bardwell-J.B.
- Oct. 10—Mitchell-Off Campus.
- Oct. 13—Middle-Roger Bill.
- Oct. 14—Bardwell-Mitchell.
- Oct. 15—North-South.
- Oct. 16—J.B.-Off Campus.
- Oct. 2—South-Middle.
- Oct. 21—Off Campus-Bardwell.
- Oct. 22—Roger Bill-North.
- Oct. 23—Mitchell-J.B.
- Oct. 24 Postponements.
- Oct. 27 Postponements.
- Oct. 28—Playoffs.
- Oct. 29—Playoffs.
- Oct. 30—Final playoff.

Safe Dept.: An errant Middlebury punt landed plunk in the middle of the grandstand during the first quarter. Up in the pressbox, Dr. Lux showed signs of concern but (Continued on page seven)

Bobcats Prime For Night Game With Hofstra Eleven

By Roger Schmutz

The Bates varsity football team is on the road again this weekend, this time traveling to Hempstead, New York, to face a strong Hofstra College eleven Saturday night.

The Flying Dutchmen have already registered two impressive wins this season on their home grounds. They opened the season with a smashing 33 to 6 victory over Cortland State Teachers College Sept. 26 and last Friday night crushed St. Lawrence College, 30-7.

Boast Fine Record

The Dutchmen have been quite successful during the past six years under the tutelage of head coach Howard Myers. Coach Myers' teams have compiled an impressive 29 won, 18 lost record over that period. Last year, the Long Islanders really hit the jackpot as they won six and tied one while dropping but two contests. One of these losses was to Brandeis University, a team the 1952 Bobcat eleven met in a pre-season scrimmage.

In trying to rate the Garnets' prospects in this game, it should be remembered that Long Island football can in no way compare with the

brand of basketball played in the same area. Those who remember the Bates-Hofstra basketball game last winter know the Bobcats were completely outclassed as regards the court sport. This is not necessarily true with football, however, for New York City schools traditionally have far less success against visiting teams on the gridiron than they do in basketball.

Have Scouted Opponents

One factor in the Bobcats' favor is that they probably have a better line on their opponents than the Dutchmen have on them. Former Bates frosh line coach Chick Leahey has scouted Hofstra in its first two games this year and his reports should give the Garnet at least some idea of what to expect from the opposition. Chick states the Dutchmen are a fast and tricky T-formation club, usually tough to beat at home.

Despite this and the fact that the game is to be played under lights, a new experience to most of the Bobcats. Bates could well give the Long Islanders quite a battle if the Garnet squad consistently displays the potential flashed on various occasions this season.

Tempers Fugit In Ping-Pong Contests In Chase Basement

By Bob Kolovson

The Chase Hall ping pong season is off and running, and the way things shape up right now, chance passers-through are in for another year of ear-splitting yells of immense joy and mortal anguish, of dire threats and pompous boasts, and of ecstatic jubilation and heart-rending pathos.

The daily ping pong contests on the well-scarred Chase Hall table have long been something more than simple maneuvers in which one player demonstrates his skill by swift reflexes and close precision. They are looked upon by the combatants as far greater in scope and meaning, being in reality a deadly-earnest, wide-open, no-holds-barred struggle for mortal supremacy over all those who dare venture challenge.

Subhuman Passion

To the man in the seat, it is perhaps difficult to comprehend this seemingly irrational sense of desperate combat that evolves every time two major table titans lock

paddles. The high pitch of physical exertion and violent emotional stress of the games account in part for the bitterness and intense seriousness with which they are usually waged. But more than likely it is the aroused subhuman passion to smash the opponent into the dust and trample him under hoofs of conquering supremacy which explains their ferocity.

Early indications show this year's top gladiators to be: R. Dick, A. Barnett, R. Hathaway, D. Korb and J. College.

Smokers Paradise

- 58 Brands of Cigarettes
- 53 Brands of Pipe Tobacco
- 82 Brands of Cigars

PIPES GALORE

Bill Davis Smoke Shop
28 Ash St. - Lewiston

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

Welcome
To Returning
Bates Students

and to

New Class

of 1956

Sears, Roebuck
and Co.

212 Main St., Lewiston

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

TEL. 3-0031

Frosh Face Colby Team Friday In First Contest

By Mel King

Freshmen football coach Walt Slovenski feels that his team is shaping up fairly well and should develop into a winning ball club, despite the unfortunate loss of his two starting tackles who were injured during a scrimmage with the varsity early last week.

Coach Slovenski has had very little chance to look over all the candidates thus far. Consequently, the team personnel is an unknown quality as yet with the first game with the Colby Frosh slated for Friday. However, he feels the boys who will compose the first group have given a good account of themselves.

The team lacks depth with few replacements on the 33-man squad. Although the Kittens are not very strong beyond the No. one in any position, Coach Slovenski believes Colby has the same type of problem. The Frosh, as the team shapes up now, are defensively weak in the backer-up slots.

Slovenski Optimistic

Despite the lack of depth and the sidelining of two of his starters, Slovenski is optimistic about the outcome of the Colby game and feels that the junior Garnets, like most freshman teams he has worked with, are spirited and will do their best to topple the Colby Mule.

The outstanding men on the

squad at present are 180-pound Jim Vaughn and Charlie Cloutier, 190 pounds, two fine passers who are fighting it out for the quarterback spot. Speedster Leo Mackay, a 150-pounder, has looked sharp at wingback. Other standouts have been 223-pound fullback Dick Herideen; 170-pound end John Davis and 170-pound end Jon Van Lenten; and Frank Lungo, a 227-pound tackle.

Line Squad

Rounding out the squad are linemen Jorge Barco, 232 pounds; George Barclay, 177 pounds; Dick Barry, 145 pounds; Bruce Brainard, 173 pounds; Mike Doctoroff, 160 pounds; Bob Gidez, 179 pounds; Fred Huber, 182 pounds; Larry Hubbard, 175 pounds; Lee Niles, 194 pounds; Andy Spiro, 170 pounds; Phil Tetu; and Burke Trafton, 135 pounds.

In the backfield are: Don Barrows, 120 pounds; Roy Becera, 153 pounds; Bob Brown, 145 pounds; Bob Drayton, 141 pounds; Arn Fickett, 152 pounds; Bob Gillette, 161 pounds; Reid Pepin, 170 pounds; and Ronny Suesserman, 183 pounds.

This year's schedule for the freshman eleven is no pushover. Dropped from the slate this season were the University of New Hampshire freshmen who were beaten by last year's unbeaten frosh outfit. Maine Maritime Academy, usually the opening game of the season, will be faced October 24 at Castine in the third contest. The second outing will see the junior Garnets square off against Bridgton Academy October 17 on Garcelon Field.

The other two games on the five-game slate are Maine Central Institute October 31 and Hebron Academy November 7. Both games are to be played on Garcelon Field and will start at 2:30 p. m.



BOB CHUMBOOK (foreground) plunges four yards for the first Garnet touchdown in the second quarter. Chumbook piled off tackle after a penalty gave the Cats a first down. PHOTO BY CONKLIN

Up Front

(Continued from page six)
these were immediately dispelled when the lucky spectator threw the ball back onto the field of play. Just as well, too. He was covered from three sides.

Point of Information to Miss Alice Arace — Dear Madam: With the situation fourth down and nine yards to go for Middlebury on the Bates 35 in the second quarter, the precaution of highest priority would best be taken against an inevitable pass threat. Your moving plea to the Bates stands while acting in the role of woman cheerleader to "Hold that line", while most heartening, was highly illogical.

The freshmen open their season on Friday against the Colby frosh at Waterville. In light of the fact that the kids have had hardly any time for contact work, a lot of people, including this reporter, are more than a little concerned about the results. Looks as if the Good Lord may have to step in and start throwing His weight around again.

The way the referees were tossing red hankies around the field all day, a body might have thought himself at a Communist Peace Rally. Halp!

Next on the docket is Hofstra, a team relatively unknown in these parts but one which in its own quiet way has been methodically annihilating all comers. Here we come.

Tune in to WVBC every Monday and Thursday nights

Bates Catches Panthers, 19-14, In Home Thriller

(Continued from page one)

quarter, but fell apart at the seams in the third and fourth stanzas.

Middlebury was scoreless for the first three periods, but only the Almighty and Lady Luck prevented the visiting Panthers from making a shambles of the contest in the third period.

Quarterback Rich Allen, a 165-pound scatback, carried the leather 15 times in the last half and coupled with 178-pound halfback Harry Phillips, who carried a score of times during the afternoon, nearly wrecked the Cats' nifty first-half work.

Middlebury Scores

Just after the fourth period began, Allen wiggled over from the half-yard line for the initial Middlebury score. Dick Makin converted and the score was 12-7.

Middlebury went right to work after the kickoff was fumbled on the Bates 30. Allen and Phillips alternated in bringing the ball to the four but a fumble gave the Bobcats possession on the two.

After Chumbook punted to the 22, Allen whipped 20 yards off tackle for his second score. Makin again converted to put the Vermonters in front for the first time, 14-12.

Last Period Sloppy

With the ball see-sawing back and forth in a sloppy last period featured only by penalty after penalty, the Hatchmen nearly learned the hard facts of life until the rousing and spectacular finish.

at 9:05 when Joe College gives his sober analysis of the latest campus and national sports news.

In contrast to the last half, the first 30 minutes of play were hard-fought and well-played. The Bates line, particularly, was charging hard and fast, nailing the single-wing running thrusts of the visitors before Phillips or Allen could get rolling.

After a scoreless fast-moving first canto, the Bobcats opened the second period with a first down on the Middlebury 23. After two plays had failed to gain, Chumbook carried to the 14 and a penalty gave the Cats a first down. Chumbook slid off tackle four yards for the first score. Al Goddard's kick was low and the Bobcats led 6-0.

Harkins-Smith Pass Tallies

Bates led by two touchdowns when Chumbook intercepted a Middlebury pass on the 28 and raced to the 11. Dave Harkins hit Don Smith with an end-zone pass for the score. Goddard's kick again was low.

Statistically, Middlebury out-gained the winners on the ground, posting 155 yards rushing to 143 for Bates, but the Batesmen gained 97 yards through the air to only 17 for the Panthers. Penalties played a big part in the game, Middlebury being set back 93 yards and Bates 86 for rules infractions. At one point in the second stanza, red flags were being dropped all over the field by the referees and six straight penalties were called.

Garnet Pass Defense Solid

Middlebury dented the Garnet pass defense only three times in 13 attempts. Harkins had one of his poorer afternoons, completing only eight out of 21 attempts. However, two of his heaves went for touchdowns.

The stars for Bates were Chumbook, Morton, Hamilton, and Barrios, to name a few. Captain Richie Raia, sidelined for the majority of the game with a bad knee, made his appearance with nine minutes and 25 seconds to go in the third period. At the time, the Panthers were driving close to the Garnet goal line and had the ball on the 18, third and four. Allen was held to a yard gain and on last down Middlebury fumbled, Bates recovering.

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES

We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine

WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

KODAK

Supplies - Repair

**Camera Service
Center**

204 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 2-6652

**Norris - Hayden
Laundry**

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

**DRAPER'S
BAKERY**

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

**DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE**

Commings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

MURIEL PLAYS

Marine Corps Offers Flight Training Course

The Marine Corps has opened up flight training for its reserve officers, including college graduates who have entered its Officer Candidate Class program.

The college graduates, according to Captain Edward F. Duncan of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, in Boston, must complete successfully at least 14 of their 20 weeks Special Basic Course at Quantico, Virginia. This is due to the fact that all Marine aviators must know tactics of ground warfare for their coordinated air-ground teamwork in attack.

Captain Duncan said that applicants for the next Officer Candidate Class beginning March 12, 1953, are now being accepted. College graduates accepted for flight training under the Marine Corps reserve officer training program will be sent to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, for their pilot training. The flight training is open also to qualified Marine reserve officers of organized and inactive units.

Mr. Sampson has further information relative to this program. Those who are interested may apply to him.

Chapel Schedule

Friday:
Christian Association

Monday:
Musical program, arranged by Prof. Smith

Wednesday:
Mr. John Annett

City Editor Will Talk With Staff

The city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal will speak informally with new and old members of the STUDENT staff tomorrow evening.

Editor Vincent Belleau will discuss varied aspects of news and feature writing from his own background as a successful professional journalist for years. The meeting will be held this Thursday in the smoking room upstairs in the Women's Union, beginning at 7:30.

Mr. Belleau will lead a second discussion of college newspaper writing problems the evening of Oct. 23.

A Bates graduate and a former staff member of the STUDENT, Mr. Belleau has been giving informative talks to the paper's staff members for several years. It particularly is hoped that interested Freshmen will avail themselves of Mr. Belleau's experience. STUDENT editor John Rippey said yesterday.

Stu-G Agenda

Meeting to be held tonight in Roger Williams Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Coed Dining
Plans for a men's assembly
Plans for Haze Day
Plans for smoker
Reception rooms in men's dorms

Frosh Featured By Macfarlane

Freshmen soloists and instrumentalists will be featured at the first meeting of the Macfarlane Club, at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Room 5, Hathorn.

This year, the Macfarlane Club, the campus organization for the promotion of music, is emphasizing only the appreciation of music for admission of new members. Although talent along the line of singing or playing a musical instrument is appreciated, it is not necessary. Consequently, tryouts will not be held this year as formerly.

Persons desiring more information about the club and its activities may contact Charmaine Kinsley, Rand; Nowell Blake, Smith North; Peter Knapp, Roger Williams; or Edith White, West Parker.

Test Dates

(Continued from page two)

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the male junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduating school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards may be raised anytime necessity for manpower demands. Bates students interested in taking the test should consult with Mr. Sampson as soon as possible.

Barristers

(Continued from page three)

Russell Young, vice-president of the Barristers, informed the members of the invitation extended them by Judge Webber to attend Superior Court sessions when he is presided. Young explained how he and two other members attended one of the sessions and listened to both sides of a case involving a

WVBC Schedule

Monday:	10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)
9:00 News	
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)	
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)	
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)	
9:45 News Analysis (Webber and Wyllie)	
10:00 Showtime (?) (On alternate weeks H. Kyte with 'Gil and Sul. for 55 min.)	
10:30 Robinson Players (?)	
10:55 News	
11:00 Sign Off	
Tuesday:	
9:00 News	
9:05 Sports (Loughlin)	
9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)	
9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)	
9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)	
10:00 Jazz (Pete Kadetsky)	
10:05 News (Once a month Smoky and Dave)	
10:30 ?? (Jack Eisner)	
10:55 News	
11:00 Sign Off	
Wednesday:	
9:00 News	
9:05 Sports (Schmutz)	
9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)	
9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)	
9:45 Barry Gray Meadoughs (Ray Meadoughs)	
10:00 Side by Side (Rube)	
Bates Bobcats	
Thursday:	
9:00 News	
9:05 Sports (Craven)	
9:15 Piano (Dick Short)	
9:30 Old Time Favorites (Dorcas Turner)	
9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon)	
10:00 Disc (Nancy Root)	
(Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)	
10:30 Disc Request Show	
10:55 News	
11:00 Sign Off	
Friday:	
9:00 News	
9:05 Sports (Craven)	
9:15 Piano (Dick Short)	
9:30 Old Time Favorites (Dorcas Turner)	
9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon)	
10:00 Disc (Nancy Root)	
(Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)	
10:30 Disc Request Show	
10:55 News	
11:00 Sign Off	
Saturday:	
10:00 Music (to be arranged)	
12:00 Sign Off	
Sunday:	
7:00 Symphony Hall (to be arranged)	
9:00 Sign Off	

Calendar

Today:
Vespers, Chapel, 9-9:45 p. m.

Thursday:
Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-8 p. m.
STUDENT meeting, 7:30-10 p. m.

Friday:
Christian Science Org. supper, Women's Union, 1-9:45 p. m.

Saturday:
Display of Outing Club equipment, rear of Parker Hall, 2-5 p. m.

Sunday:
Canterbury Club reception, Women's Union, 7:30-10 p. m.; open house, Thorncrag, 2-5 p. m.

Monday:
Blood donation, Jewish Community Center, College St., 11 a. m.-5 p. m.

Tuesday:
Club meetings.

Wednesday:
Blood donation, 11 a. m.-5 p. m.
Vespers, Chapel, 9-9:45 p. m.

Prexy Urges Red Trade Cut

Policies which look toward an expansion in world trade between the United States and its allies and a decline in trade with Russia, are urged by Dr. Charles F. Phillips. Speaking before the Gorham, N. H., Rotary Club last week, he said that "Currently except for goods of direct security significance, the United States and its allies engage in world trade with Russia. Such trade is to the direct advantage of Russia. It gives her many things she cannot produce except at much greater cost, and thereby aids her in her struggle against the free nations of the world. As a result, we and our allies should adopt policies which will bring about a gradual decline in this trade."

Coed Dining

(Continued from page one)

was not acceptable to the administration.

The committee reports that they have accepted the plan of the administration because the college officials have turned down any full time coed dining plan.

According to Chandler, "There is not even the possibility of bringing the issue before the faculty for a vote because," as he learned in a conversation with President Phillips Sunday afternoon, "this is not a faculty matter."

However, according to Seymour Coopersmith, Student Council representative to the coed dining committee, "The fact that the committee is accepting the administration plan for limited coed dining does not necessarily mean that it is satisfied with it." Other members of the committee are Richard Prothero, Stu-C representative, and Marlene Ulmer and Alice Huntington from Stu-G. Dr. Zerby, who has long been interested in the social and cultural conditions at the college, is also a member of the committee.

YE' OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Invisible Marking at
Judkins Laundry, Inc.
GEORGE W. TUFTS, Mgr.
High Quality
Dry Cleaning
SAME DAY SERVICE
IF IN BY 9 A. M.
193 Middle St. Dial 2-6001
Next to Lewiston Post Office

L & A BOWLING

10 ALLEYS
CANDLE PINS
SNACK BAR
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
8 Ash St. Tel. 2-0213

TIBBY'S SPORTS CENTER

NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT
18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431
Off Lisbon St. at Further End of Park

Fountain Specials

In Cool, Air Conditioned Pleasant Surroundings
NICHOLS TEA ROOM
Tel. 2-6422
162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

A Handkerchief or a Complete Wardrobe!

FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN
205 Main St. Lewiston

QUALITY

Shoes and Rubbers
at Saving Prices
at the
Star Shoes, Inc.
221 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 4-8025

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!
Courtesy Quality Service
SAM'S
Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston



FOR
Corsages
CALL
DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP
195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 15, 1952

By Subscription

Collect 111 Pints Monday; Blood Gifts End Today

One hundred and eleven pints were collected Monday in the Campus Blood Drive, 89 pints short of the goal. The Red Cross mobile unit will be at the Jewish Community Center until 4:45 p. m. to complete the donations.

Richard Weber, director of the drive, urged those who did not pledge to go to the center today before closing time. Those under 21 should have a parental permission slip. He said that since only 216 pledges were collected as of midnight Monday, total donations from students are expected to fall far short of the 200 pint quota. The committee asked for 300 pledges. Townspeople are being asked to help make up the difference.

While the male side of campus has equalled its 120 pledge call the women fell behind, pledging only 71 toward a quota of 150. Twenty-four persons other than students signed pledges. The breakdown of pledges by dorms is as follows:

Bardwell	30	Hacker	7
John Bertram	22	Town women	7
Rand	19	Town men	7
North	18	Chase	5
Middle	13	West Parker	5
Cheney	11	Wilson	4
South	12	Whittier	3
Roger Williams	10	Milliken	3
Mitchell	8	Frye	3

In addition, Sampsonville families gave 15, and faculty and administration 9.

"The drive is a fine example of how people can work together for an important cause," said Weber. He expressed appreciation to the Jewish Community Center, which provided refreshments as well as facilities. The staff of the blood unit was commended as "very warm and human." Five dealers donated cars for transportation to and from the center.

This year's total donations will surpass the total in the drive last spring, when the quota was 100 pints and 120 were collected.

Coed Dining System Dependent On Sunday Family Style Rule

A combined meeting this week of dining-room administrators and members of the coed dining committee to set up a system of Sunday coed dining hinges on the provision that the meals are served family style.

Mr. Ramsey, dining room supervisor, has agreed to look into the matter of family style coed dining. The basic difficulty is that of obtaining enough waitresses to serve in both dining rooms simultaneously.

The administration plan for periodic Sunday coed dining was approved last week by the combined council-government coed dining committee. The proposed plan under consideration provides for four coed dining meals per semester. The coed dining committee could not accept the plan completely until it had been ratified by both the Student Council and the Student Government.

Stu-C Provision

Stu-G voted to accept the administration plan either cafeteria or family style. Stu-C, at its last meeting, voted to accept periodic coed dining only if it was set up on a family style basis. Therefore, if it is not possible

to have family style coed dining the administration plan will be turned down on the basis of its rejection by the Council. (For further details, see the report of the Stu-C meeting, p. 2.)

The administration plan was presented to the coed dining committee last spring, but the final decision to accept the plan was not made by the committee until last week. The coed dining committee reported that it was accepting the administration plan because the college officials have turned down the idea of a full-time coed dining plan.

The coed dining committee is made up of two representatives from each of the student governments and one faculty member. Sy Coopersmith and Richard Prothero are the council representatives, while Marlene Ulmer and Alice Huntington are the representatives of the women's government. Dr. Zerby has been acting as a voluntary adviser to the committee.

Quartet Concert Initial Offering In Chase Series

The Marianne Kneisel String Quartet will give a concert at the Bates College Chapel tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. The concert is the first in this year's George Colby Chase lecture and concert series at the College.

The Kneisel Quartet concert is open to the public, tickets being sold at the door. Bates students will be admitted free upon presentation of their athletic ticket books.

Town Hall Talent

The Kneisel Quartet has toured the United States and Mexico, with a record of highly received appearances. The four women have been frequent performers as the Kneisel unit at New York City's Town Hall. Marianne Kneisel, who herself plays first violin, is director of the Kneisel Hall, Blue Hill, Maine, where she presents concerts during July and August and also conducts ensemble classes.

The Quartet is composed of Marianne Kneisel, violin; Ann Grier, violin; Ruth Helmer, viola; and Marie Romaet Rosanoff, violincello.

Famous Violin

Miss Kneisel will use her famous Sancy stradivarius for the Bates performance. The violin was made in 1713, during the period often referred to as the Golden Period of Stradivarius, and was owned by the French family of Sancy, from which it derived its name, in the mid-1800's. Jan Kubelik later made his world wide success on the instrument. In 1921 the Sancy was brought to this country by Felix Kahn, a well known amateur and collector of rare instruments, and in 1938 it came into the possession of Marianne Kneisel.

The Quartet will present a varied program including a Haydn Quartet in C Major, Dvorak's Quartet in F Major, Milhaud's Quartet No. 4, and Two Sketches for String Quartet based on Indian Themes by Griffes.

Dean Chapel Speaker

The dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, Massachusetts, will speak at the Chapel Service this Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

The Christian Association is sponsoring the talk by the Very Rev. Edwin Van Etten, which sets precedent of holding chapel on Sundays. The next such talk will be in the Spring.

Later an informal coffee and discussion period will be held in

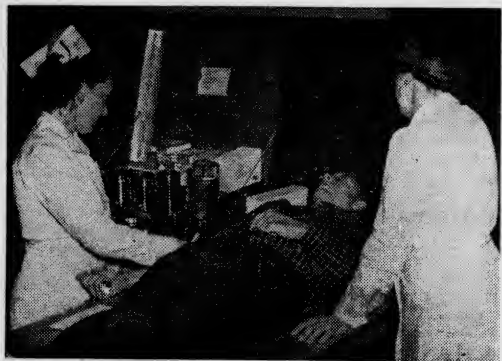


PHOTO BY BARLOW

RED CROSS workers take blood from John MacDuffie.

Shoeless Haze Day For Freshmen Looms Monday

Any freshman venturing to appear on the Bates campus next Monday may suddenly be commanded to make the change from a man to a bobcat. This is one of the several Haze Day rules as set forth by the Student Council.

The rules, which mark the end of the freshman hazing period, will be in force from 7:40 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. The costume for the day is to include:

- 1) a skirt,
 - 2) no shoes (in case of rain rubbers may be worn over bare feet),
 - 3) a beanie on a wire support so that it is at least one foot above the head, and
 - 4) a gym T shirt worn backwards.
- The following rules must also be observed in addition to the required dress.

- 1) The Blue Book must be carried in a prominent place.
- 2) When any upperclassman yells "Bobcat" all frosh within hearing distance must fall to all fours and roar like a bobcat.
- 3) All freshmen must enter chapel by the door nearest to Parker Hall (a sign will be posted).
- 4) Frosh will be permitted on a designated walk only if accompanied by a coed (one man to one or more coeds).

That evening, there will be a men's smoker in Chase Hall. The affair, which includes free cigarettes and refreshments, is sponsored by Stu-C. Paul Satz has been placed in charge of the entertainment and is interested in any available talent, particularly from the freshman class.

Chest X-Rays Next Wednesday

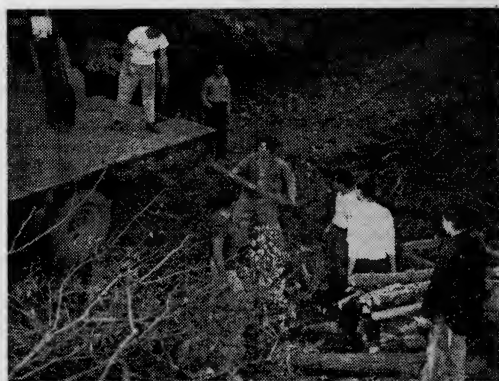
Wednesday, October 22, is scheduled as annual Chest X-Ray Day on the Bates Campus. Professors Lux and Walmsley from the Departments of Physical Education will soon post a schedule.

In general, the program will be as it was in 1951 with Juniors and Freshmen and transfers required to report for an X-Ray. However,

an hour will be scheduled for Seniors who may wish to have another check-up before going to graduate school or into "that job". An additional hour will also be scheduled for Sophomores.

This program is available to Bates through the courtesy of the Division of Tuberculosis Control of the State of Maine Department of Health and Welfare.

Freshman Brawn



HELP-DAY: Piling logs during Frosh project Saturday. See story, p. 8.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

the Women's Union from 7 to 9 p. m. The association urges that students come prepared to discuss problems and to challenge Dean Van Etten's opinions and views.

The same speaker appeared before Bates students at a chapel service last year. The subject of his address has not yet been announced.

Hollywood Writer, Agent Talk To Play Prod Class

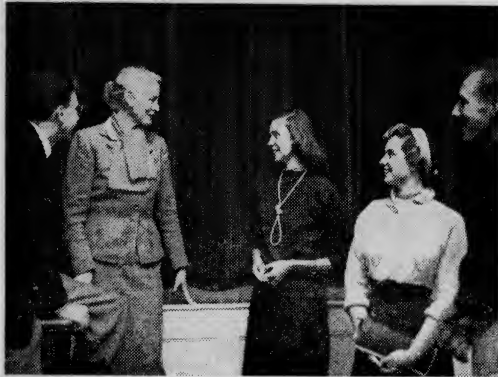


PHOTO BY CONKLIN

WRITER Michael Blankfort and his agent, Mrs. Blankfort, talking with, l. to r., Virginia Bailey, Jean LeMire, and Frank Stred.

By Al Hakes

A successful husband-wife team from Hollywood were guest stars at Miss Schaeffer's play production class last Friday. Screen writer Michael Blankfort and his wife, writers' agent Dorothy Stiles Blankfort, a Bates graduate of the class of '31, told the students of their work in the movie capital and described the trials and tribulations of a script writer's life.

Introduced by Miss Eaton, who knew Mrs. Blankfort during her student days, Mr. Blankfort took the floor first. Lamenting the unsung role of the script writer, he showed the importance of his work in making Bob Hope funny and tragedies sad. The writer, he contended, is responsible for every line of dialogue that comes out of Hollywood, and yet a picture is known by its stars, its director, its producer, never by the poor writer who started the whole thing.

Ideas Needed

Mr. Blankfort reviewed some of his own work on such well known pictures as "Broken Arrow," "Lydia Bailey," "Halls of Montezuma," and "My Six Convicts." In some cases, as in "Lydia Bailey," the writer is fortunate to have a novel to rewrite. But at other times, he must build an entirely new story with good box-office appeal around nothing more than a title or the charms of a particular star, with nothing else to go on.

All these hazards, plus the inconsistencies of producers, the

problem of writing for camera and sound, all the other aspects of dramatic writing, and the uncertainty of employment, are likely to wind up giving the script writer a huge inferiority complex. Mr. Blankfort explained that he compensates for his by writing novels, and was quite happy with this phase of his work even though, he claimed, his novels are just as much overlooked as his scripts. Occasionally a screen writer makes a fortune, but most, like the Blankforts, are not in the swimming pool set.

Necessary Evil

Mrs. Blankfort took over briefly to describe her job as a writers' agent, a "necessary evil" whose principal task is to keep her husband and his colleagues working. Her job consists mainly of finding out about script opportunities before her competitors, and beating them to the studios to sell the services of one of the writers under contract to her firm.

Soph Rally Set Friday In Gym

The sophomores are making plans for the second rally of the season, this Friday night. Bates goes into action against Northeastern the next afternoon on Garcelon Field.

According to the present plans, the rally will begin at seven o'clock in the Gym. A parade will follow at 8, weather permitting.

Although the rest of the plans have not yet been completed, the rally committee hopes that the entire student body will be on hand to cheer the team.

FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY NEW
CLIPPERCRAFT TUX

Double-breasted

Size 36 Price \$30

Phone 2-2439

WVBC Announces New Monthly Shows

The week of Oct. 20th is a big week for WVBC with the listing of several monthly shows.

Finding that the weekly programs required too much preparation, the radio station has scheduled a few of them for only one week a month in the hope that better shows can be put on.

Eugene Gilmartin and his musical combo is one of these monthly shows and the program will make its first appearance Tuesday evening.

Also scheduled for the 22nd are David Howie and Walter Stover doing an informal show of song and talk.

On Thursday evening Janet Collier will have her Talent Show. Each month she will feature some campus talent in addition to her own song numbers.

Joe College will conduct interviews with faculty members in a show entitled "Meet the Boys".

Donald Gochberg will present a bi-monthly production.

Harry Meline will be back with his weekly show of piano playing and record spinning every Monday night at 10:30.

Further policy changes will include less record playing, more individual interviews, especially with faculty members, and more political analysis.

Dance Planned At Homecoming

One of the outstanding events of the homecoming weekend will be the annual Back-to-Bates Dance which will be held in the Alumni Gym on Saturday, Nov. 1. "If the Planning Committee can arrange it will be a Back-to-Bates Victory Dance," says alumni secretary George Gamble. "Close coordination is planned on this item with Coach Hatch and the Bobcat football squad!"

The 1952 Back-to-Bates Planning Committee met last Thursday to discuss plans for the alumni homecoming weekend.

Members of the committee this year include: Nancy Lowd (WAA), Lois Miller (Stu-G) Bruce Chandler (Stu-C), Frederick Russell (Outing Club), and Tony Kugeman (Chase Hall Committee).

The committee reviewed the program for the entire weekend and worked out details for the outstanding events. It is the plan of the Alumni Association to closely coordinate its activities with those of students, administration and faculty and thus produce a weekend program which it hopes will be satisfying and pleasant for all.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Andrew Quigley, Mayor of Chelsea, Mass.

Monday

Current events program

Wednesday

George Matthews, tenor

Ritz Theatre

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 15, 16
"I WANT YOU"
"SLEEPING CITY"
Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 17, 18
"WINNING TEAM"
"MARK OF THE RENEGADE"
in Technicolor
Sun. and Mon. - Oct. 19, 20
"SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE"
in Technicolor
"ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP"
One Week beginning Tues.:
"HIGH NOON"

"Students For Stevenson" Group Holds First Session

A Students for Stevenson Club was formed on the Bates campus last Thursday evening in an organizational meeting.

The members decided to make the activity of the organization mainly educational by having one or possibly two meetings with outstanding Maine Democratic leaders.

The club also voted to circulate Stevenson literature on the Bates campus and help the Lewiston Democratic Committee by giving out material at the Lewiston Fair Grounds on October 19.

Elected as officers for the organization were Stelian Dukakis, president; Robert Keelan, vice-president; William Moriarty, treasurer; and John Bondaruk, secretary.

As spokesman for the group the Dukakis said, "We hope as many students as possible will attend our meetings regardless of their political beliefs, for it is by discussion of issues and personalities that we can better prepare ourselves for citizenship in a political world."

He asked all interested students to sign up with John Bondaruk or any other officers as soon as possible.

Young GOP's Elect Officers

Richard Hathaway was elected president of the Bates Young Republicans at a club meeting last Thursday.

David Wylie is the new vice-president; Donald Weatherbee the new treasurer. The candidates were unopposed. This special election was held to replace three officers who did not return.

Over forty persons attended the meeting. Secretary Lou Winters presided. Roscoe Fales, Donald Weatherbee, David Wylie and John Barlow spoke briefly on various aspects of the work of the club. Thomas Kugeman described a recent meeting of the county group, and Stelian Dukakis urged that those present attend meetings of the local city councils.

This year there will be an opportunity to do work at election time for the local Republican organization. Donald Weatherbee is in charge of this project. On election night there will be a get-together, probably in Chase Hall lounge, to listen to returns.

Stu-C Discusses Dining, Varied Topics At Meeting

The Student Council voted Wednesday to accept the periodic co-ed dining plan suggested by President Phillips. The plan provides for co-ed dining at four Sunday dinner meals. A Council provision is that dinner be served family style at these meals.

Bruce Chandler, president of the Student Council, discussed the situation with Prexy, and was advised that the College would agree to no regular system of co-ed dining. According to Chandler, President Phillips felt that the College should not change a basic policy which had been successful.

Registration Still At High Level

The final registration figures show 816 students, 439 of whom are men and 377 women, Dean Rowe announced today. Bates registration is still well above the 775 figure which the College considers "normal." Last fall the total registration was 832.

By classes, the seniors total 171, the junior class has 172 members, the sophomore class numbers 237, and the freshman class totals 236. There are eight special students in addition to the 816 figure of those enrolled in the regular scholastic program at Bates.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 15, 16
"LADY IN THE IRON MASK"
Richard Hayward, Patricia Medina
"SPOOK BUSTERS"
Bowery Boys
Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 17, 18
"CALIFORNIA CONQUEST"
Cornell Wilde, Teresa Wright
"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT"
Donald O'Connor
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 19, 20, 21
"ROSE BOWL STORY"
Thomas and Miles
"WILL ROGERS STORY"
Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Oct. 15 - 18

"THE BIG SKY"

Kirk Douglas

Dewey Martin

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Oct. 19, 20, 21

"ASSIGNMENT IN PARIS"

Dana Andrews

Marta Toren

Calendar

Wednesday

Blood Drive, Jewish Community Center

Vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Thursday

Kneisel String Quartet, chapel, 8:30 p. m.

Small Business Conference, Chase Hall

Friday

Freshman discussions, faculty homes, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

Baldpate Mt. hike, leaving 8:30 a. m.

Dean E. J. van Etten, chapel, 4 p. m.

Reception for Dean van Etten, 6-9 p. m., Women's Union

Monday

Men's smoker, Chase Hall game room, 7-10 p. m.

Choral Society rehearsal

Tuesday

CA monthly meeting

Small Business Conference, Chase Hall

Wednesday

Chest X-rays, cage, all day.

BOC Displays Gear At Parker

Under the direction of Judy Angell and Frank Hine, the Bates Outing Club held its annual equipment display behind Parker Hall last Saturday afternoon.

The display was divided into three sections — Fall, Winter, and Spring; equipment was grouped under the season to which it was most suited. Apparatus such as skies, trail equipment, toboggans, canoes, bikes, jungle hammocks and cooking utensils were exhibited.

According to the B.O.C., the object of the display was to make the members more familiar with O.C. equipment, which is available to all Bates students. The officers urge all students to take ad-

Attention Sniffers!

Here is the latest bulletin from Dean Rowe for campus sniffers:

"The baseball season is over — the influenza season has just begun! The Physician's Office is again offering Bates students a special opportunity to secure a vaccine which is generally regarded as successful in combating attacks of influenza.

"If a large enough quantity can be purchased at one time, the individual fee will be a nominal one. Students interested should get their names on the order list at the Infirmary within the next few days."

vantage of the club equipment, obtainable at the equipment rooms any Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Any equipment to be used over a

Musical Switch Will Highlight Saturday Dance

An unusual musical switch will be one of the highlights of the dance at Chase Hall this Saturday night.

Eugene Gilmartin and his combo of Peter Knapp, Harold Hunter, Lewis Champion, and Paul Satz will provide the dance music. For one number the members of the combo will switch instruments.

Entertainment will also be provided by David Crowley and Edward McKinnon.

weekend may be signed out on a Friday.

Players Offer Season Tickets At Cut Rate

The Robinson Players are this year offering students a new opportunity to buy choice reserved seats for the Players' productions at a reduced student price.

Until October 22, reserved seat tickets will be on sale through dorm agents, at \$2.50 each. These tickets will be good for the same seats at "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in November, "Dulcy" in March, "The Merchant of Venice" in May, plus a special dividend lecture by Professor Berkelman on Shakespeare during April.

Students Get Cut Rate

According to Janet Lockwood,

chairman of the ticket committee, those students who do not take advantage of this opportunity will have to wait and buy their tickets later at the regular season rate of \$3.00, or at \$1.25 for each play.

During the advance sales students who buy seats will receive a coupon receipt. Their tickets will be mailed to them later. Those who get there first will get the first choice of seats.

Dorm Agents

Dorm agents are: Mitchell, Donald Miller; Wilson, Harriet Packard; Hacker, Anne Sabo; Chase, Janet Linn; Milliken, Helen Wilbur; Whittier, Elizabeth Van Vliet; Rand, Joan Fretheim and Cynthia Parsons; East Parker, Dorothy Casey; West Parker, Carolyn Dutton; J.B. (upperclass section), William Hobbs; J.B. (freshman section), Fred Jack; South, Peter Packard; Middle, Walter Taft; North, Nowell Blake; Bardwell, Allan Kennedy; Roger Bill, Craig Allen and Peter Knapp; town boys, Robert Stetson; town girls, Marjorie LeClair; Cheney, Heidi Jung; and Frye, Carole Lindblow.

Stu-G Advisors Discuss Dining

Discussed at Stu-G's first meeting with its faculty advisory board last Wednesday were co-ed dining, the problem of cheating in the classroom, and the freshman advisory system. This board, which gives the Women's Student Government a direct channel to and from the faculty, including Miss Clark, Miss Avery, Dr. Zerby, and Dr. Donovan.

Stu-G president, Lois Miller, reviewed the history of co-ed dining and discussed tentative plans for co-ed dining on four Sundays, the two preceding and following the Thanksgiving recess. Seeing co-ed dining as a part of a larger program, the group suggested that Chase Hall be used evenings for informal co-ed get-togethers.

The board made its plea to the faculty that professors refrain from repeatedly using the same tests. This, along with the suggestion that student assistants should not be given full proctoring responsibilities during an exam, would alleviate the cheating problem in many instances, it was felt. The women were reminded that the honor system should be as significant for them in classrooms as in the dorms.

Discuss Careers Day

The Bates Conference Committee met Monday evening for dinner with Walden P. Hobbs and George Gamble, president and secretary, respectively, of the Bates College Alumni Association.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss the tentative plans of the Alumni Association to sponsor a "Careers Day" program later in the school year. Mr. Hobbs explained the alumni's interest in student activities and said that they felt that such a program would help some students in deciding what to do after graduation.

The student leaders present expressed their interest in the program. (Continued on page eight)

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

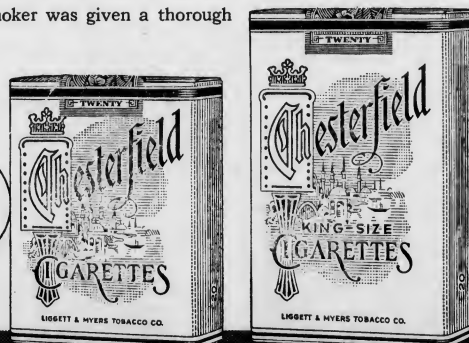
A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields — 10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD—EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM

★ CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD... Much Milder

Editorials

The First Vote

The force of the ballot will be in the hands of many Bates students for the first time in the national elections this November. Some have already decided which way to cast their ballots. Others are buffeted by arguments from both sides, all of them promising the world.

Both parties hurl charges and counter charges, claim credit for everything but Creation itself. Actually, election time is the worst time to judge candidates, because it is, more than usually, a time of political half-truths, distortion, lies, appeals to emotion, broad generalizations and vague promises. It is not a time of calm debate and objective examination.

However, there are at least a couple of things about the campaign that are not hard to discern.

Liberalism

First, liberalism. Both sides claim they have it. There are few men in either party who do. For liberalism is a way of thinking, not a plank in a party platform.

A liberal is not "me," but a person whose mind can evaluate an arguable idea from all angles. A liberal is not a person whose thinking is tied to the Brannon Plan because it "means security for the farmers of America," or to the Big Smear because it is the "only way to save the country from communism."

If he has a sense of humor, a liberal can chuckle at the farce being played by America's political hoaxsters.

Stand-Pat-ism

Second, stand-pat-ism. Neither side claims it. Both do have it to a degree. Some in both parties think the government should take care of the voter's worries by the give-away plan. Some in both parties feel the voter will be better off if he keeps his money in his pockets, pays less taxes, and works out more of his own problems. Both parties, however, stand-pat on the idea of maintaining at least minimum social welfare, whatever that is.

Wisdom

Third, wisdom. Both sides claim men of superlative statesmanship. The proof will be time. One of the dangerous hoaxes is the assertion by the party in power that only its administration can do properly what the people want. This is true of many entrenched political organizations, local and national. Sometimes it seems as if a party long in power slowly tries to indoctrinate the voters with the belief that its men with long experience are congenitally fitted to rule, and that the other fellows have proved in the past that they are "unfitted" to govern.

This argument, of course, is thrown right back by the "outs." No matter who uses it, a hoax it remains. For instance, to claim that prosperity is simply the result of the brilliant policies of the party in power is just as foolish as the claim that all misfortunes are the result of governmental bungling.

The fact is that it is hard to distinguish the acts of men and the acts of fate. No politicians, no matter how sound their policies, have complete control over the destiny of a country. What a government needs is men of ability who are not so bound to a rigid set of policies that they cannot make their rule flexible with changing conditions.

It is ridiculous for any party to imply that only its candidates have the intelligence and moral fibre to rule. For each politician and administrator now in state and national offices, there is a man stepping on his heels who can bring as much intelligence to the job. The voter is the judge of whether the intelligence remains clear and independent, or whether it becomes committed to a rigid line of partisan narrowness.

These are some of the problems that will make that first ballot a tough one. Nevertheless, there is no excuse for not deciding in our own minds which party is more nearly right and which more nearly wrong.

More On Coed Dining

For the time being, it appears that any chance for extensive coed dining has been squelched by the administration's decision to stand on its periodic Sunday meal proposal.

Last week the coed dining committee voted to accept the Sunday proposal, upon ratification by Stu-C and Stu-G. The situation at this writing: The Stu-C has ratified the plan, provided the administration will agree that the four Sunday meals this fall would be family style, i.e. with waitresses instead of cafeteria style.

The main idea should simply be to get some sort of coed dining. To quibble over how the food gets to the table seems beside the point. Change at Bates is a slow process, requiring a lot of patience. If the Stu-C really wants coed dining it should not fail to take advantage of the little wedge the administration has offered. Later the door may be opened wider to a change that would be more consistent with the aim of promoting adequate campus social relationship.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the administration appears disappointingly blind to a step that would not only help the students who are now at Bates, but would in all probability increase the attractiveness and worth of the college in future years.

Grapevine

Ralph Flannigan seems to have created quite a stir around campus last week . . . a certain Cheney freshman saw many posters, heard much excited talk about his appearance at the Armory Friday night. Finally, unable to account for his popularity any other way, she asked, "Is he a Bates student?" Note to all Cheney freshmen: No, he isn't, but don't you wish he were?

Our own Professor Andrews made his last appearance at the libe. Saturday afternoon and the dance that evening, before leaving on sabbatical for Canada. His French majors and multi other fans were especially glad to see him. It brought back nostalgic memories of flying chalk and "Allez, allez, allez!"

Mr. Lindholm's son Carl, approaching all of ten years of age, and complete with blond crew cut, his own pipe, and maroon jacket, leaves a trail of Batesily broken hearts behind him every time he saunters across campus.

Most of the Fair Flower of Bates Womanhood was exported to Bowdoin on Saturday for the Big Weekend there. Our radiant coeds came home clutching trophies—full trophies empty trophies all kinds of trophies, and reported that a good time was had by all Bobcat Bowdoin!

Dave Crowley and Ed McKinnon whipped out some bicycles and made a grand tour of the campus Sunday. They seemed to be having a gay time creaming pedestrians and non-pedestrians impartially. Ed, who has a staunch pair of handlebars, is offering a non-stop flight from Chase House to WLB at special rates.

Foiled again! Many Big and Little Sisters toddled down to Stinky's last Thursday night, hoping to miss some such delight as creamed beef on rusk a la Rand. Tear cups were passed on returning and finding stay-at-homes grinning contentedly after a dinner of roast chicken and etcetera.

We had a sneak preview of 'Back to Bates' last weekend when many of last year's seniors returned to their old haunts—Rand, Stinky's, the Den, etc. . . . "The Good Dud," as Frank Dudley is fondly known, seemed especially happy with a little friend of his . . . Let's hope that everyone makes another appearance at the Grand Reunion, the weekend of November 1st.

It gave us a warm glow inside to hear the hundred or so freshmen singing their way home from the Work Trip last Saturday, after cording wood and scrubbing all afternoon. We admire the job they did, and are certainly proud to have them at Bates.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

We the undersigned believe that the unnatural coeducational situation on our campus can be remedied substantially by a strong coed dining program.

We therefore urge that the student councils, the faculty, the administration and the trustees work toward having co-ed dining at least one meal per day.

Sincerely yours,
Adrien R. Auger Stelian Dukakis
Dick Jenkins Richard O. Hathaway
Jack R. Merrill Roger Schmutz
Bob Taylor Bob Dixon
Charles Mangan John Hodgkinson

The Voice Of The Turtle

Bates -- Coed Or Coordinate?

By Sy Coopersmith

Many people are surprised when they learn that Bates is not a "coed" college. It is, rather, a "co-ordinate" college.

The distinction between the words coed and coordinate is not sharp, but it is important. This is not a coeducational college because somewhere along the line the administrators have limited the degree of coeducational life on campus.

Where is this limit?

In the first and most obvious place, we lack coed dining. We do not have a dining room situation with the men and women of the college eating together in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. There are two dining rooms where one is sufficient. A few years ago a new dining room was being planned. Then was the big chance for the trustees and local administrators to construct an eating place for the entire student body. But a men's commons was the outcome and coed dining is still an issue.

No Reception Rooms

Secondly, the physical layout of the campus places the men on one side and the women on the other. Although there is opportunity for the men to visit the women, the men do not even have reception rooms where they might hold an open house or invite their future wives and companions. Is this a lack of trust? or common sense?

The third revelation is the publicity approach. Bates, it is true, does not advertise herself as a coed college. It hints coed advantages on the social level, but in general manages to adhere to a "you-figure-it-out" policy. The college doesn't publish a single propaganda magazine. There are two distinct bulletins pointing up the themes of "men at Bates" and "women at Bates." Furthermore, there is no mention in either the catalogue or the bulletin that Bates is a coed college.

Amalgamation

Finally, and most significant be-

cause it is the fault of the students, is the division between the two student governments. Many student problems could be handled with greater force and effectiveness if the two governing boards, Stu-C and Stu-G were combined to form just plain Stu.

These factors more than imply that ours is a coordinate college and that there is a line of social segregation drawn across the campus. It is this limitation that inhibits and prohibits a happy social life on campus. The coordinate policy creates a social barrier between the men and the women.

Shades of Thoreau

There is no reason for a barrier or for superficiality on campus. We will be sure that there is none if we refer to common sense. Coeducation at colleges where there are men and women is a necessity because it is natural.

Sure, we've been getting along without a natural coed life at Bates. Yet there are many dissatisfied students at Bates. There was so much dissatisfaction in last year's graduating class that it almost did not give a gift to the college. This would have been a violation of an American college tradition.

There is no reason for segregating college life, just as there is no reason for segregating life after college.

The constituents of the college today are not the same as they were in 1864. And if the kings and queens that wield the magic wands are still too conservative to see that "men" and "women" must learn to live as "men and women", then maybe the students should have a thing or two to say.

The crux of the situation is that we are not living by common sense. Expediency maybe, but not common sense. If we the students have to put up with expediency, let us not forget common sense and the natural situation, either now or when we graduate.

The Bates Student



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Arthur Parker '54

Constance Manion '54

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

FEATURE EDITOR

Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR

Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53

Donald Giddings '53

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Richard Hayes '54

ADVERTISING STAFF

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valarie Van Droege '56

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Edith White '54

Faculty Consultant—John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of

The Ivory Tower

Dems Seek To Dim Ike's Halo

By Al Hakes

When the supporters of General Dwight D. Eisenhower came before the Republican National Convention early this summer, they presented one argument that no good politician has ever turned a deaf ear to: Ike, and only Ike, could win.

And the Republican leaders, being good politicians in their way, gave ear to this appeal and agreed, some of them reluctantly, that Ike, and only Ike, was the man to end the 20 year plague. With fingers crossed they gazed toward November fourth and pray they were right.

Assets and Liabilities

Ike started his campaign with an unusual assortment of assets and liabilities to work with, and a long way to go. To his credit were his tremendous personal popularity,

the firm faith of millions that he was the man destined to lead us through the valley, the record of a long career as a successful administrator and diplomat, a pleasant wife and a charming smile.

On the debit side were a dangerous split in his own party, the unsavory records of a few of his followers, and the fact that he was campaigning for an underdog group that hadn't won a Presidential election since Ike was a major.

Slowly but surely Ike began capitalizing on his assets and minimizing his problems in an effort to clear the track for a fast drive to the finish. Realizing wisely that popularity alone was not enough, he went to work on the other problems and began methodically to swing them into line.

Business Expenses

First came the reuniting of his own party. A favorable meeting with Senator Taft took the sting out of defeat for most of Taft's supporters, forgetting the diatribes, and despite the screams of the Democrats that Ike had sold out to reactionaries, the

(Continued on page eight)

Incipient Biologists Probe Into Nature Of New Enigma

By Molly Winch

One of the most amazing of recent discoveries in the field of science occurred last week in the Tuesday freshman biology lab, when young Kirk Watson, from Weathersfield, Connecticut, announced the presence under his microscope of an entirely new family of bacteria.

It's For Real

The class of '56 immediately realized the import of this event, and stood by respectfully while young Watson at the microscope played the minute newcomer into view. Dr. Philip Tetu, substituting in the absence of Dr. Crowley, aided young Watson in verifying the existence of the new bacterium, and described it to the class as a short, oval body, with numerous cilia extending from its sides,

which it used in forward motion. In fact, Dr. Tetu states, the organism could be recognized by its extremely hairy appearance.

Mr. Roger Lucas, called in from the Thursday lab section to assist, announced the presence of chlorophyll in the organism, apparently existing in long, needle-shaped chloroplasts which ran both ways of the body. A deep red nucleus was located, and certain areas of cytoplasm.

1939 Nobel Prize winner Lucien Thibault also from the Thursday division, pointed out that chlorophyll in the organism would apparently remove it from the class of bacteria. Dr. Tetu, Mr. Lucas, and young Watson, after a brief conference, admitted this fact, and assigned the discovery temporarily to a family of algae.

So far, although repeated research has been conducted, no further identification has been proposed, and the news last Sunday was that the organism had disappeared from the culture. Miss Margaret Sharpe, of Wilson House, possessor of a red and green plaid beret, inclined to fuzz, claims that she has identified young Watson's discovery, but, as yet refuses to reveal her information. Watch the STUDENT for future revelations.

Invisible Marking at
Judkins Laundry, Inc.
GEORGE W. TUFTS, Mgr.

High Quality
Dry Cleaning
SAME DAY SERVICE
IF IN BY 9 A. M.

193 Middle St. Dial 2-6001
Next to Lewiston Post Office

Steckino Hotel
and cafe
Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

Bella's Burdens

To prove to the world that a woman can find romance and adventure at 50 or over — that is the task of Bella Ballast, Bates College's first soap opera heroine.

It seems that Bella, who has spent her life working in a button factory, is to be fired because she is not a college graduate. In our modern age of specialization, there is no room for a gal without a sheepskin.

But daughter Sorrel has been separated from her husband, and Bella deems it her duty as a mother to finance the poor girl's divorce. Naturally, the only way she can do this is to reinvent her job in the button factory, and the old A. B. is an essential requirement.

Life's Desire

So, again naturally, she went a-lookin' for the typical small, friendly, New England college. And she found Bates! What more could ANY gal of 50 or over want?

Along with her friend and supporter, Anthony Boring, Bella proceeds to incorporate herself into the setup of the institution. She is quickly caught up in the whirl of student peevess, trials, and tribulations.

Packard, who is Anthony. Peter is also the announcer, and Ann emphasizes the fact that plans are underway to include more and more people, both on the technical and front stage ends.

Originator and director of the bewildering series of incidents is Ann Sabo. It was her brainstorm, and she accepts full responsibility for everything, including characters Cyn Parsons, Bella; and Peter.

So be sure to tune in to WVBC this and every Wednesday night

DRAPER'S
BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street



Flowers
are SO
appropriate
for any occasion

ROAK
Florist

Auburn Theatre Bldg. Auburn
Phone 4-6959



Her Father said "Yes," but the Dean said "No."

Fun And Help Work As Frosh Better Relations

By Larry Evans

Last Saturday afternoon, more than one hundred freshmen successfully completed a "cord course" in the Bates Plan. Doubtless the Frosh Work Project of organizing and carrying over fifty cords of wood can not be found in the Blue Book. According to Ken Liatsos, co-chairman of the event, its main objective was to "create class spirit," at the same time fostering "better relations with the community."

The Dissenters

Full details about the work trip were given to the frosh at a special assembly on Thursday. Following the assembly, Stu-C president Bruce Chandler was deluged by eleven freshmen all offering simultaneously sundry excuses why they should not be in attendance on Saturday. When last seen Bruce was fretfully scratching his brow, seeking moral support from other Stu-C members present.

As explained in the last issue of the STUDENT, the wood-piling was to aid Mr. Wes Rogers, of Auburn. Rogers was instrumental in donating farm equipment for last year's mayoralty campaign and has long been a friend of Bates. At present he and his wife are expecting their fourth child

at 9:30. For Bella's experiences are yours, and though you don't have her particular problem, it will surely be interested to observe Bella Ballast as she resolves hers.

Fountain
Specials

In Cool, Air Conditioned
Pleasant Surroundings

NICHOLS
TEA ROOM

Tel. 2-6422

162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

and are facing eviction. On top of all Rogers' tribulations, his hired man quit and left him all the work of hauling firewood down from the woods.

After spending a half hour and twice taking the wrong road, the car in which this reporter rode arrived on the scene. A few stalwart souls who had been the first to arrive were on hand to greet the newcomers. Also present to offer welcome were over fifty cords of wood.

Gourmet's Delight

Fortunately lunch hour came fast. From Jim Lynn came a despairing wail: "I always DID like pickles with frosting on them!" Three heterogeneous sandwiches — egg, peanut butter, and a type of meat that defies all analysis; two withered pickles of which the above description was apropos; a crisp cupcake of uncertain age; and as much milk or coffee as you wished constituted the noon-time repast.

After hours of fruitful toil, a chain gang was formed under the expert supervision of Ken "Simon Legree" Liatsos. A chant of "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad" preceded the cry of "We Want Barco" which echoed sonorously throughout the valley. In due time however, all the logs had passed along the chain and the Herculean labor was complete.

Interviewed after the project, several of the belabored frosh had the following to say:

Cryptic Critics

Bobby Brown, with a blithe grin: "This was FUN!"

Jim Upton, wryly: "What a way to spend an afternoon!"

Jim Riopel, exuberantly: "It's sure great to get outdoors!"

Jim Weiner, breathing a sigh of relief: "Too much like work!"

For devious reasons much of the more aromatic comment on the project must go unsaid. Attendance was taken and this reporter can think of 12 good reasons why anyone who missed the work detail shouldn't have.

PECK'S

CHRISTMAS IS NEARER
THAN YOU THINK!

ORDER YOUR
Personalized
CHRISTMAS

CARDS
NOW!

25
for
1.95

Choose from hundreds of beautiful cards — We'll print your name on each one — to carry a warm PERSONAL greeting!

STATIONERY
STREET FLOOR



The word this week is that it will be permissible for Bates fans to derive a certain measure of vicarious satisfaction from the showing made by the Bobcats on their weekend barnstorming junket through the south. All sources indicate that the boys came up with their best team effort of the year against Hofstra and that the 19 point divergence in the score is in part misleading.

Captain Richie Raia, limited to defensive play Saturday night with a bad knee, stated that he thought the Cats carried out their assignments well, showed considerable hustle, and in general gave the kind of performance that warmed the calculating cockles of Coach Hatch's heart. Despite the defeat, Richie did seem reasonably satisfied with his team's effort, a sentiment which in the past he has sometimes been reluctant to express.

In fact had the boys not been guilty at the wrong times of bungling (an expression borrowed from our GOP friends) or if they hadn't suffered so many bad breaks (as the team itself likes to look at it), the outcome might have been different. Two long Harkins passes were caught and dropped on the five and the fifteen, three fumbles ended promising scoring threats, interceptions hurt, and penalties sometimes came just when they did the most harm. It is to the credit of the Garnet, however, that in spite of all these bits of misfortune they hung in there all the way and kept it close.

Bob Chumbook and Herb Morton turned in a repeat job of their fine performance against Middlebury as they spearheaded the ground attack with hard running while giving a good account of themselves on defense.

The Garnet line play was steady all the way both on offense and defense, this fact being perhaps the most encouraging feature of the game. The passing attack, however, was not quite so heartening, Harkins and Chumbook, the latter throwing spasmodically on a running pitchout, managing to complete only 11 out of 25 attempts.

Some of the boys felt that the poor lighting system of the field was partly responsible, pointing out that it made it hard for the receivers to follow the ball in flight while also giving Harkins trouble spotting his downfield receivers. It was generally agreed that the arcs at Walton Field, where the team practiced last week, were far superior to the night lights in New York. (Auburn Chamber of Commerce please copy.)

In the kind of team performance displayed by the Bobcats against Hofstra it is difficult to single out any player as outstanding, but if the attempt were made it would be difficult to overlook the work of cagey Don Barrios. The aging veteran added another notch of high achievement to his well-worn, gridiron belt by giving another demonstration to the younger

squad members of how the game should be played with the head as well as the heart.

Although one of the best ball carriers on the club, Barrios was used primarily to do the key blocking for Chumbook and Morton. In addition to performing this function creditably, Don made three nice downfield catches and performed on defense in characteristically artistic Barriosian Style. (Dr. Willis: "Huh?")

All interest now centers around Saturday's clash with Northeastern on Garcelon Field. Every season the Northeastern game seems to be one of the most eventful on the schedule. Three years ago in Brookline, Freddy Inello, on his birthday, caught a 40 yard desperation heave from Walker Heap to give Bates a last minute 14-7 victory. The following year the Cats scored their only victory of the season (and their last since the Middlebury game) in an exciting 14-13 contest when bulky Larry Oviatt booted two placements.

Last year the Huskies felled the only unbeaten team in their history and made it their business to wallop, literally as well as figuratively, the daylight out of all long standing rivals, Bates going down 41-13. This year, however, the Huntington Ave. Hoodlums are finding the going more difficult and consequently are becoming acquainted with the principle of the inevitability of retribution. The Bobcats, cheered by their encouraging performance against Hofstra, are reeking with vengeance.

Will justice triumph on Saturday? Will the forces of righteousness avenge itself or will the law of the jungle reign supreme? Don't fail to be on hand at Garcelon Field and witness for yourself the exciting adventures in store for Bob Hatch and his Bates Bobcats!

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS... Frosh Coach Walt Slovenski was anything but pleased with his team's showing at Waterville. "Against Bridgton we'll try it with blocking," he stated... Bowdoin's impressive 31-7 win over Amherst succeeded in simultaneously raising the eyebrows and lowering the spirits of the Bobcat faithful. Maine remained unbeaten by whipping UNH 24-7, and Colby evened its season's record at 1-1 by defeating Norwich, 19-13... Bob Bean says he's going to punch "The Swami" (football prognosticator of the Lewiston Journal) right in the schnozz for picking Northeastern this Saturday... some people are wondering why more running plays weren't called against Hofstra's retreating pass defense... the night before the game, Barrios and Harkins went around short-sheeting the coaches' beds. Happy college days... Simplified Logic Dept.: Jorge Barco, ponderous frosh tackle from South America, tells how roughhouse tactics of an opponent should be handled: "I kom at heem, he kom at me, ond I keek heez teeth out." (ond he deed, too)... let's holler out there Saturday.

Twenty Vie For Top Honors In Tennis Tourney

Twenty participants are bidding for top honors in the men's tennis tournament which commenced last Friday.

The upperclassmen have a delegation of six tennis enthusiasts entered in the tourney, of which three were racquetmen for the varsity squad last season. The frosh have 14 contestants in the clash and the outcome of the tourney should prove interesting if only from the standpoint of class lines.

Hank Stred and Jim Thompson are the men to watch in the next few days as they have already hit the win column. Stred swept two sets from Weiner, 6-0, 6-3. Thompson won his first match by besting Cloutier, 6-0, 6-1.

Goddard Entered

Al Goddard, an outstanding netman for the Garnet varsity the past two years, is also entered in the tourney and should gain a high niche in the final standings.

Few matches have been played so far, since the majority of the players drew first round byes. Second-round matches have been set up as follows: Ginand vs. Dukakis; Wyman vs. Hodgkinson; Auger vs. Awalt; Hills vs. Dimco; Steinberg vs. Clarke; and Flair vs. Spillman.

Steinberg, who had a fine high school tennis record, is another man to watch.

Student Tickets Are Available For Maine Game

Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, director of athletics, has announced procedure for the obtaining of student and faculty tickets prior to the game with the University of Maine, at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at Orono.

Student tickets will be sold for \$1 Tuesday, Oct. 21, through Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Athletic office in the Alumni Gym.

Reserved seat tickets for members of the faculty will be sold for \$2.50 during this period at the office.

Student season books must be presented at the time of purchase and must be shown at the gate when students surrender their \$1 ticket at the gate. All seats are reserved in the student section. No exchange or refund on tickets can be made after the original sale.

Student tickets at \$1 will not be available at Maine on the day of the game.



FOR
Corsages
CALL

**DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP**

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

Cats Tackle Northeastern Saturday In Home Contest

By Pete Knapp

The Bates Bobcats will seek to get back on the winning side of the ledger after a losing week-end at Hempstead, L. I., when they stake on Northeastern's oft-beaten eleven Saturday on Garcelon Field.

Northeastern, a perennially rough and tumble outfit, has beaten R.P.I. and dropped decisions to Rhode Island State and Brandeis and last Saturday were slightly unimpressive in losing to American International College, 41-7, on their home field.

Bates Drubbed Last Year

However, less the Boston foe be taken too lightly, Bates fans may recall the 41-13 drubbing handed the Cats last season at Brookline in which Coach Joe Zabalski's "nice little boys" rolled up a total of 456 yards offensively and tallied six touchdowns.

On the deficit side for Northeastern, star halfback Ed Culverwell landed up in the hospital with a sprained knee after last week's game and is a doubtful starter for the visitors. In addition, Coach Zabalski has lost his mainstays from last year's undefeated eleven which was only blemished by a tie with the powerful Coast Guard Academy (which was also undefeated). Quarterback Tinker Connelly, Captain Sal Lombardo and Halfback Al Balerna are no longer with the Huntington Street squad. Center Len McNamera, a six-foot, 185-pound rough defensive player, is back to lead the Northeastern line.

Bates Leads in Series

The two teams have met 11 times, with Bates victorious in eight of the contests since the

series started in 1938.

Before last year's ear-pinning job by the Huskies, the Garnets had won six straight from Saturday's visitors. Incidentally, the last Bates victory before the Middlebury win Oct. 4 came at the expense of Northeastern in 1950 when the Cats prevailed 14-13.

On the Bates side, Coach Bob Hatch's team holds no love for Northeastern and will go all out to whip the visitors in the last game before the State Series begins a week later at Orono. The Bates squad came out of the Hofstra game in good shape and, barring injuries in practice this week, will be at full strength for the tilt.

Maine to Play U Conn

Elsewhere on the Maine circuit this week, Maine, undefeated in 14 straight games, plays the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn., in a Yankee Conference contest. Colby, which has a one and one record, faces Trinity, which knocked off Tufts last Saturday, at home. Bowdoin, one and two, will play Williams, which downed Middlebury, 9-0, last week, at home. The outcome of these games should be watched closely for foreshadowings of the upcoming State Series games.

Kickoff time for Saturday's tilt with Northeastern will be 2 p. m.

Basketball Notice

All men who plan to be candidates for the varsity basketball team should contact Coach Bob Addison at his office sometime during the week beginning Monday, Oct. 20, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

**BOSTON
TEA STORE**

for
something special

249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON

**Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners**

Campus Agents
**CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell**

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK
Try
A Hamburg
from
COOPER'S
Sabattus Street

**FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES**
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**
36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHEES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

**YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS
in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace**

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899
Esgood Co
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

Colby Frosh Team Blanks Kittens In Opener, 19-0

By Win Rice

With a hard-charging line stifling the Bates offense, the Colby freshman eleven blanked the Bates Frosh, 19-0, in the opening contest for the Bobkittens Friday at Waterville.

The Baby Mules lost no time in pushing over a quick touchdown after taking possession of the ball on the Bates 42 yard line. The Bobkittens had received the opening kickoff on the 38 yard line but a fumble gave Colby possession on the 42. Five plays later, Barkey Boole barreled over for the first Colby score and Morrissey kicked the extra point to give Colby a seven point spread before the first period was half under way.

Garnets Outplayed

Throughout the first and second periods, the junior Garnets were outplayed, with Colby accumulating a total of 105 yards gained to the visitors' 17. The second Colby score came late in the first half with the troublesome Boole smashing over the Bates forward wall. The extra point was missed this time and Colby led 13-0 at the half.

In the third stanza, the Bobkittens retaliated and taking the offensive, pushed deep into Colby territory. Leo Mackay and Dick Herideen spearheaded the attack with hard-hitting line plunges and swift end sweeps. Coach Walt Slovenski's squad had a bad break at this point when Mackay broke through the Colby defense and was

sprinting toward a sure touchdown when he slipped and fell on the 30 yard stripe.

In the final minutes of play Colby pierced the Garnet defense for their third and final touchdown of the afternoon as Ron Sandberg raced 19 yards to the Bates six yard line. Furlong sliced off tackle to score. The point was missed again and the final score stood 19-0.

Colby Line Play Strong

The Colby line played heads-up ball throughout the game and was the deciding factor in the contest. The Bobkitten line was weak in the center but the Garnets gained yardage around the ends. Coach Slovenski has a difficult problem ahead in strengthening the center of the line.

However, on the bright side for the Kittens, Quarterback Jim Vaughn proved to be a capable leader. Hard-smashing fullback Dick Herideen, a 223 pounder, also did well. Halfbacks Mackay and Charlie Cloutier, who was switched from quarter, add speed to the unit. The Bobkittens maneuvered from a split T with Mackay playing the tailback position.

In the line, end John Davis and tackle Frank Luongo, 227 pounds, were the bulwarks of the Bates defense.

The Bobkittens were hit hard by a total of 60 yards in penalties and suffered numerous attacks of fumbitis throughout their first game.

Frosh Face Bridgton

At 2:30 p. m. Friday on Garcelon Field, the frosh play Bridgton Academy. Coach Slovenski states "the boys will be sharper this week." Slovenski plans to build his offense around a passing attack with Vaughn doing the chucking. Against Colby, Vaughn suffered a shoulder injury in the first period and could not pass.

Bardwell Wins As Intramural Football Starts

By Mel King

The Bates Intramural football league got off to a slow start last week as Middle and North's game was postponed last Tuesday, and South forfeited to Roger Bill when they showed up late for the game last Wednesday. Mitchell beat off-campus last Friday, by a score of 14-6, in a hard-fought game that was a fairly even match all the way.

Intramural football started off well, however, in the eyes of Bardwell, who ran over J.B. by a score of 44-6 last Thursday afternoon.

The outstanding players for J.B.'s team were quarterback Jack Eisner and lineman Dick Daitech, who played a good offensive and defensive game.

J.B. Connects

J.B. started off strong as Jack Eisner completed a long pass to the right end who went over for J.B.'s first and only touchdown early in the first quarter.

Bardwell broke into the scoring column a few minutes later, as Al Kafka caught a long pass from Smoky Stover. Bill Moriarty scored for Bardwell before the end of the first half to bring the count to 12-6.

The second half saw Bardwell pull way ahead of the tiring J.B. team, as Moriarty, Stover and Ted Lindquist scored, and Spence Hall topped off the game when, with only a few minutes to go in the game, he caught a jump pass from Lindquist and sped ten yards for a tally, bringing the score to 44-6.

Eisner Plays Bushman

After one play in the second half, Jack Eisner was seen emerging from six feet of bushes after being knocked into them by a body check from John Moore.

This week's activity is already well under way with Middle playing Roger Bill Monday and Bardwell facing Mitchell yesterday. This afternoon North meets South in the first of the Smith Hall series. No other games are scheduled for this week, continuing the season Monday.

Late Hofstra TD's Top Fighting Cats, 26-7

By Roger Schmutz

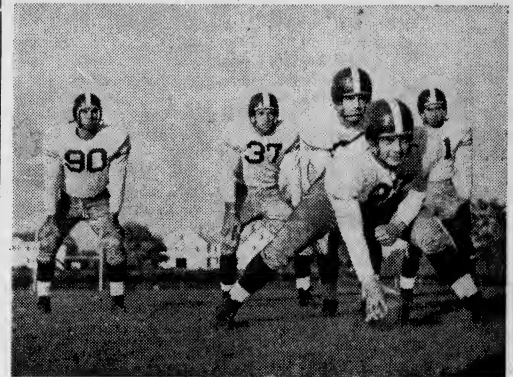
Once again the New York City area proved a jinx to the Bates Bobcats as they suffered a tough 26-7 defeat at the hands of the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen last Saturday night. Playing miles away from home on a spottily-lit gridiron against a team supposedly far superior, the Bobcats put up a tremendous effort before going down to defeat.

The Long Islanders tallied first midway through the opening period. This score was set up when the

The Bobcats' only score came with slightly more than a minute to play in the first half. With the ball on the Bates 29, fullback Herb Morton broke loose to midfield and a first down. A Chumbhook to Don Barrios pass brought the ball to the Hofstra 30. On the next play, interference was called on the Dutchmen and the Bobcats were given a first down on the home team's nine yard line.

Morton Sweeps Over

Two plays later, Morton swept right end from the seven for the



BEANTOWN BOBCATS — Dimartinis, Pappas, Barrios, Vena and Froio display their versatility for the T formation.

Dutchmen's ace linebacker Fred Ludwig made his first of three interceptions on the Bobcats' 42 yard line. Nine plays later Hofstra had first and goal to go from the Bates one. For awhile, it looked as if the Garnets might hold but with fourth down and still one yard to go, the Dutchmen's sophomore sensation Bill Sanford plowed over for the score. The attempted conversion was blocked and the first quarter came to an end with Hofstra on top 6 to 0.

Hofstra Scores Again

The Dutchmen increased this lead to 13-0 about five minutes into the second period. After halting a Bates drive on their own 12, Hofstra punted out of danger. Neither side could do much until Bob Chumbhook got off his only poor kick of the night and the Long Islanders took over on the Bobcats' 47. Two plays later, Hofstra had the ball on the Bates ten and from there quarterback Jim Plunkett hit right end Billy Donnelly in the end zone for the score.

score. Bob Bean's placement was perfect and the half ended with Hofstra in front, 13-7.

The third period developed into a fierce defensive battle with neither team able to penetrate into their opponent's territory. Matters remained at an offensive standstill until half-way through the final quarter. Ludwig made another interception on the Bates 40 and the Dutchmen needed ten plays to score. Again it was Sanford who bulldozed over from the Bates two. The tally was made with two minutes left to play in the game.

Ludwig Intercepts

Bates took the ensuing kickoff and started throwing the ball in an effort to get back in the game. Once again the indomitable Mr. Ludwig foiled the Garnet plans by pilfering a Chumbhook pass on the Bates 45 and racing the distance for the Dutchmen's fourth touchdown. Al Drivas converted and the game ended two plays later.

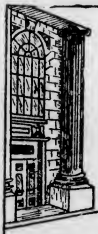
Statistically speaking, Bates did not fare so badly. Although Hofstra piled up 16 first downs to the Cats' ten, Hofstra outgained the Garnets on the ground by 178 to 122 and through the air only 125 to 114 yards.

Dave Harkins, highly-ranked among passers before the game in the NCAA listing of small colleges, completed 11 out of 25 attempts even though five of his heaves were intercepted by the winners. Chumbhook posted a punting average of 40 yards, despite a poor 20-yarder.



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

L & A BOWLING

10 ALLEYS
CANDLE PINS
SNACK BAR
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

8 Ash St.

Tel. 2-0213

R. W. CLARK CO.

DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

The GLENWOOD BAKERY

Plases
Particular
Patrons

10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Grummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

MURIEL PLAYS

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Fires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine

WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Smokers Paradise

58 Brands of Cigarettes
53 Brands of Pipe Tobacco
82 Brands of Cigars
PIPES GALORE

Bill Davis Smoke Shop

28 Ash St. - Lewiston

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

BATES HOTEL

Where Everyone Goes

TWO FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY

8:45 and 11:00

Dancing to the

Russ Gilman Trio

162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459

WVBC Schedule

Monday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)
9:45 News Analysis (Webber and Wyllie)
10:00 Showtime
10:30 Club '52 (Harry Meline)
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Loughlin)
9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)
9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)
9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)
10:00 Jazz (Pete Kadetsky)
(Once a month Smoky and Dave)
10:30 ?? (Jack Eisner)
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Schmutz)
9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)
9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)
9:45 Barry Gray Meadoughs (Ray Meadoughs)
10:00 Side by Side (Rube)
Bates Bobcats
10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Thursday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)
9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)
9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)
10:00 A1 Pospisli (music)
(Jan Collier once a month)
10:30 Your Gal
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Friday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Craven)
9:15 Piano (Dick Short)
9:30 Old Time Favorites (Dorcas Turner)
9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon)
10:00 Disc (Nancy Root)
(Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)
10:30 Disc Request Show
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday:

10:00 Music (to be arranged)
12:00 Sign Off

Sunday:

7:00 Symphony Hall (to be arranged)
9:00 Sign Off

Newly Inaugurated Frosh Work Trip Big Success

Careers Day

(Continued from page three)
pressed approval of the plans, and made some proposals of their own. Mr. Hobbs said that the group would go ahead with its plans subject to faculty and administrative approval. The meeting ended with a short discussion of the relationship between the alumni and students.

ing Joe, and he probably did not lose much by saying he disliked Communism.

The now famous "Nixon affair" might have sidetracked the Eisenhower special, but Ike let Nixon pull that one out of the fire, and then turned his attention to getting his face and his case before the American people.

Credit Balance

Up until this point Eisenhower seems to have been mainly successful, and it is no secret that Democratic leaders are worried by the lead he has built up. The change in tactics that led to open attacks on Ike himself in place of snide comments about his associates seems to have been dictated by the necessity of trying to remove Ike's halo, or at last knock it slightly askew.

Whether or not this "we hate Ike" campaign can accomplish its purpose remains the great question of the year. It usually takes more than a month to destroy a twelve year reputation as big as Ike's. If the General can continue as strong as he has appeared up until now, there is a direct possibility that a pair of Republican slippers may once again appear under the number one bed in the White House.

The newly inaugurated freshman help-day last Saturday turned out to be a huge success. The work of 155 students proved to be a great help in alleviating the difficult situation at the farm of Mr. Earl Rogers of North Auburn.

Mr. Rogers had helped last year's mayoralty campaign through the loan of equipment. The family's difficulties could be listed as a coming eviction, the loss of hired help, and a baby expected by Mrs. Rogers.

In consideration of their revised freshman rules policy and of furthering community-college relations, the Student Council decided that a work trip would be in line with their constructive program to build class spirit.

Groups of workers were taken to Mr. Rogers' woodlot after their last classes Saturday morning. The first group, consisting of ten, left at 10:30, while a second group left at 11:30, and the remaining 90 fellows and 21 girls left after lunch.

Transport Fifteen Cords

They were immediately put to work under the supervision of ten upperclassmen. Firewood was brought down from the hillside and loaded on trucks to be taken back to the farm. Fifteen cords were transported and should provide enough fuel for the winter months.

In addition, 50 cords of pulp wood were piled further in the woods and will be ready to take to the mill next spring. Other students helped on the farm by pulling carrots and digging a crop of potatoes, while another part of the field was being harrowed.

Five fellows were employed about the house washing windows and porches, and moving furniture for

Baldpate Lures OC Climbers

A seven mile mountain climb over Baldpate Mountain will take place on Sunday. Buses will leave from Rand Hall at 8:30 and proceed to Andover, Maine, 60 miles north of Lewiston.

A part of the Appalachian Trail, the route will go entirely over the mountain. Students will meet the buses at the foot of the trail.

The Outing Club, sponsors of the event, will supply the lunches but dinners must be bought along the way.

In all probability this will be the last mountain climb of the semester, due to cold and snow.

For further information concerning this and other Outing Club events, students may consult Eleanor Feinsot (Wilson) or Arthur LeBlanc (Smith North).

the 21 girls who were giving the house a thorough fall house-cleaning. Floors were washed and waxed, woodwork washed, and clean curtains hung.

"Tremendous Help"

"It was a tremendous help with every student working hard; they accomplished what would have taken me at least three weeks," were Mr. Rogers' words of thanks.

The response of those who participated could best be summed up in one freshman's comment, "I sure was tired, but it was a satisfying experience in knowing you were helping some needy people. I can't think of a better way to be initiated into the freshman class."

Stu-C, the Outing Club, and the CA each donated \$5 apiece, which bought 12 quarts of cider, two bushels of apples, and 15 gallons of milk for the workers.

The Ivory Tower

(Continued from page five)
reconciliation seemed sure to help more than it hurt.

McCarthy was the second and perhaps more touchy problem. Ike expressed a unity of purpose with the

"Wisconsin Windbag," but differed loudly over method. Even this left-handed compliment to the man they hate seems to have offended some purists, and a might have been expected, it shocked Adlai Stevenson, but it did not quite seem to put Eisenhower in the same column as Jump-

... But only Time will Tell ...



Test **CAMELS**
for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



CAMEL leads all other brands
by billions of cigarettes per year!

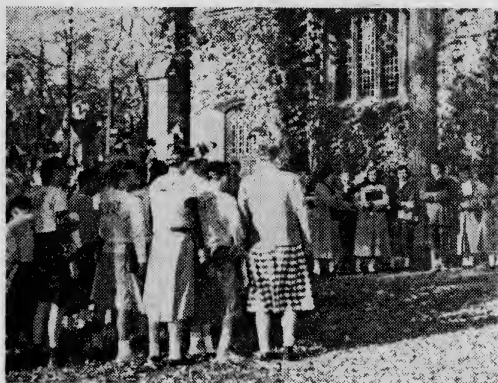


The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 22, 1952

By Subscription



ABOVE: curious coeds gaze at skirted Frosh men Haze Day.
BELOW: three Frosh give out Bobcat growls.

Shod Frosh Air Hidden Charms, But Keep Halos

By Jack Leonard

Bates "bobcats" appeared in all their ferocity Monday morning, as the freshman men took their traditional part in haze day activities.

Shouts of the magical word from upperclassmen sent the frosh down on all fours, growling in typical bobcat fashion. Clad (in most cases) in tight fitting skirts and athletic shirts bearing the impression of the animal represented, they presented a rather confusing spectacle to the untrained eye.

Accurate identification was made possible, however, by beanie type halos, on which could be seen the figure '56. These extended from one to two feet above the head, and along with a copy of the "blue book" in prominent display, made questions unnecessary.

No Bare Feet, After All

The final item of apparel was footwear, and this consisted of a sneaker on one foot, a rubber on the other. The original rules were changed in this respect out of consideration for the weather which was, in fact, rather chilly.

It was a day for the coed also.

for the path from Hathorn to Chase Hall was designated as Broad Way. No frosh was permitted to use this path unless accompanied by a Bates woman.

The girls were quick to produce the cameras when they got a look at the hairy legs. Many cries of dismay were heard, however, when skirts which were lent were actually observed on the borrowers.

One upperclassman was heard to observe that in many cases the skirts fitted the frosh men better than they did the girls. Another mentioned the fact that here were some "real" legs.

Rowe Mystified

At chapel, Dean Rowe seemed somewhat mystified, as indeed did several students who, not yet fully awake, were quite startled at the "things" walking up the aisle. When recovery was made, though, the end effect was enjoyment, naturally at the expense of the frosh.

Supper in the Commons was the last meal for the freshmen under freshman rules. At 6:30 p. m. the uniforms were doffed, and the men

(Continued on page two)

Temporary Halt In Dining Plans Due To Expense

Lack of waitresses and waiters plus additional expense has temporarily halted the coed dining plans.

According to the plan adopted by the Stu-C, the administration's offer of periodic coed dining will not be accepted if it cannot be served family style.

While in favor of coed dining, Mr. Ramsey feels this family style dining would entail over \$300 in additional expenses to overcome the lack of help.

All meals are served cafeteria style in the Men's Commons while one meal each day is family style in Rand Hall, employing thirty-five waitresses. This supply is not adequate for family style in both dining halls.

Sy Coopersmith reports the Stu-C will discuss coed dining again at its next meeting. Stu-G voted to accept coed dining on any basis, so the entire decision rests in the hands of the Men's Student Council.

Freshmen Lose Bibs, 'Man-Chasing' Legal

Freshman women have only one more week of bibs and bows, light cuts, and non-coeducation. Debibbing takes place Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, in the Women's Locker Building.

Sue Ordway and Sylvia Moore are co-directors of debibbing night. They report that there is great variety and enthusiasm in planning.

(Continued on page two)

Coed Dining Heads Assembly's Agenda

By John Barlow

Coed dining and activities in men's dorms will head the agenda, at the men's assembly tomorrow night at 6:45 in the chapel, it was decided at last Wednesday's meeting of Stu-C. Intramurals and mayoralty are other topics.

Richard Melville reported on a meeting of the committee investigating men's reception rooms, which had been held at Dr. Wright's home. He pointed out since it would cost a great deal to furnish such rooms, the administration would have to be assured that the need was genuine. He suggested that students make full use of the Mitchell House rooms, with open houses for faculty members and other gatherings.

A proctor's committee was formed, incorporating the reception room committee, with Melville as chairman. He is in favor of having a junior and senior proctor in each

dorm to keep group spirit from one year to the next.

Thomas Kugelman, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, said that his group is investigating the possibility of having dances on other nights than Saturday. A council member suggested buying some records of more recent vintage for the dance hall.

Haze day rules were accepted unanimously.

Sy Coopersmith said the main item blocking coed dining is that the administration is not sure the men really want it. This is the main obstacle to be overcome before a better plan can be worked out.

Reveal Conflict On Dining Plan

The Women's Student Government Board has expressed its regret at Stu-C's stand on coed dining.

The issue was one of the chief topics of discussion at last Wednesday's meeting. The board is still strong in its belief that the governments should accept the four coed dining Sundays offered to them this semester, regardless of the style in which the meals will be served.

Suggestions of dancing at Chase Hall every Wednesday night from 8 to 10 p. m. and a club for Bates nurses met with the unanimous approval of the board. At the moment these are proposals only.

Stu-C Leads Rally As Bobcats Board Bus

The Student Council Rally Committee has planned a send-off for the Bobcat football squad as it boards the bus taking them to Orono this Friday at 12:45 p. m. outside of the Men's Commons.

The band will be on hand and a large mass of the student body is expected to congregate to send the team on its way.

This rally unlike those earlier, was not planned by one of the four classes but was arranged by the Rally Committee of the Student Council.

NOTICE

Students having any ideas or suggestions for the Chase Hall dances or the records played at them should contact Ellen DeSantis some time this week.

Bates, Bowdoin Debate Election In First Big On-Campus Fray

By Margaret Brown

New light will be thrown on the current political campaign on Wednesday, October 29, when Alan Hakes and Murray Bolduc meet a Bowdoin debate team. The debate, which will be held in the chapel at eight o'clock will be on the proposition: Resolved, That Eisenhower should be elected president. Bates will take the affirmative and Bowdoin the negative.

The debate speeches have been cut short to allow time for a discussion period with questions from the floor directed at the speakers. They will attempt to clarify the basic issues of the campaign and separate the important aspects from the smudge of accusations and counter accusations which cloud the political scene.

Experienced Entrants

Both Hakes and Bolduc are seniors with a long record of successful

intercollegiate debate participation behind them. This year they have already appeared before two local organizations in debates on this topic.

Bolduc ran for the State House of Representatives last year and made the best showing of any Republican candidate in this area. He has participated in forums on campus and at the Boston Public Library.

Hakes took part in a discussion at

West Point last year and is co-chairman of Political Emphasis Week for the CA. He also writes the political affairs column for the STUDENT.

Main On-Campus Debate

This debate will take the place of the International Debates which have been held on campus in previous years. Bob Rubinstein is to be chairman and Russ Young is acting as manager.

All Bates students and faculty are invited to come to this debate and bring their political opinions with them.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, Eugene Gilman and Robert Rubinstein will

(Continued on page three)

Discipline Necessary To Combat Spiritual Wasteland--Van Etten

By Mary K. Rudolph

Despite disagreeable weather Sunday afternoon, approximately 100 Bates students attended the C.A. Vesper Program held in the Chapel. The sermon, entitled "Even in the State of Maine There is a Desert", was delivered by Rev. Edward Van Etten, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston.

The Reverend Van Etten began his sermon by pointing out the existence of the Desert of Maine in the midst of Maine's many waters, and then went on to make the parable of this physical desert and our own spiritual wastelands of life. The Desert of Maine came about through the cutting down of a pine wind-break on the Tuttle farm some 60 years ago, thus barring the soil to erosion and bringing about the growth of this arid patch of sand. In like manner, the speaker pointed out, our own wastelands grow when we break our good habits--our wind-break.

Terrifying Factor

The Dean went on to say that the terrifying factor of a desert is its continuous growth. As a result of these spiritual situations, all great religions are concerned with a "rule of life" that will deal with these waste places, and all religions have agreed that discipline--prayer, alms-giving, and fasting--is the greatest combatant. "The tragedy," the Dean pointed out, "is that we are not sure that our bodies will follow our resolutions." We are not trained enough. He concluded by showing the necessity of encouraging and cultivating good habits in order to destroy these wastelands that consume all good.

The student body was invited to attend an informal discussion with the Dean in the Women's Union from 7 p. m. until 9. The factor of discipline applying to the "frosh rules" brought out the Dean's opinion that the women would probably have fewer cases with their "Honor System" than the men with their "Dastardly Dozen" discipline. The group discussed the afternoon sermon in more detail, breaking up at about 9 p. m. after refreshments of coffee, tea, and cookies were served.

Last Chance To Save On Tickets

Season tickets are now on sale for the Robinson Players. This is the last day to reserve seats at the reduced student rate of \$2.50.

The schedule for this year includes "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", "Dulcy", and "The Merchant of Venice". Those who wish the best seats should see their dormitory representative immediately.

Haze Day

(Continued from page one) were now full-fledged members of the student body. Most felt that it had been worth it, and all anticipated the men's smoker which followed.

Events for the day were under the sponsorship and care of the Student Council. Responsible specifically were Lucian Brown and Alan Goddard who made up the rules, later unanimously approved by the Council.

String Quartet



Photo by Conklin

ALL-FEMALE Kneisel Quartet performing in the Chapel before an appreciative audience Thursday night. Miss Kneisel is at left.

Dean Rowe Announces New Student Assistants

Announcement of the complete list of student assistants in the various departments for the Fall Semester was made this week by Dean Rowe.

There are 68 students assisting this semester. The science departments use the most, because many are needed for work in the lab. The arts departments average about four assistants each.

Assisting in the astronomy department is Leverett W. Campbell. The biology assistants are Allison L. Burnett, Gilbert R. Grimes, Raymond D. Mutter, Clyde A. Swift, Darien S. Terrie, Jr., Jane B. Tobey.

Sixteen for Chem

Sixteen students are assisting in the chemistry department alone. They are Michael F. Baumann, Steven A. Bradeen, Jr., Nancy R. Braverman, Robert M. Diehl, Jr., Marcel A. Ginchereau, Clark A. Griffith, William E. Hodgkin, Glenn W. Lindberg, Carole L. Lindblow, Helen A. Lindenmeier, Ann M. Littlefield, Janet V. Lockwood, Sylvia D. Moore, Philip G. Russell, Theodore W. Thoburn, Dorothy A. Wikoff.

Sylvia Bernard and Alan D. Hakes are assisting Dr. Donovan in the citizenship laboratory. Two other seniors are acting as Cultural Heritage assistants. They are Galvin G. Gall and Marlene A. Ulmer.

Seniors Dominate Arts

The assistants in the economics department are also seniors: James L. Moody, Jr., and Henry H. Schnetzer, Jr. Doubling as assistants in both Education and Psychology are Seymour E. Coopersmith, Kenneth Z. Liatsos and Marion L. Winter.

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 22-23
LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE
"NEW MEXICO"

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 24-25
"CRY DANGER"
"ROCK ISLAND TRAIL"

Sun. only Oct. 26
"WESTWARD THE WOMEN"
"FABULOUS SENORITA"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 27-30
"SHUBERT SERENADE"

There are five assistants in the English Department: Mildred G. Browne, Patricia A. Francis, Dwight W. Harvie, Constance A. Manion, Fort P. Mammo. Artemis Spanos and Ruth D. Burger are the students assisting in French and Spanish.

Mr. Loughheed has three senior and two junior assistants. The seniors are Robert G. Abbott, Leonard R. Chase and Kenneth A. Deiter. The juniors are M. Dolores Dombek and Richard M. Liebe.

One Each

The German, History, and Men's Hygiene Departments each have one assistant. They are Joanne Kennedy, George W. Bryant and Gary F. Burke respectively. Aiding in the Mathematics Department are Alan C. Goddard and William T. Hale.

Patricia A. Scheuerman and Frank O. Stred, Jr., both talented musicians, are assisting Mr. Smith in the Music Department.

The Philosophy and Religion assistants are John W. Ames, Edward Malekiak and Meredith B. Handspicker. The Physical Education Assistant for Women is a nursing student in her final year, Jean G. Deming.

Physics Labratts

Helping wayward physics students are Richard H. Boutelle, Donald G. Giddings, John W. Leonard, Warren M. Macek and Robert F. Stetson.

The Secretarial assistants are Joan C. Stalb and Barbara E. Wallace, while those students assisting in Speech are Carolyn J. Day, Joan M. Fretheim, Jean M. LeMire, K. Anne Sabo, Frank O. Stred, Uarda H. Uipts and Diane E. West.

Ritz Theatre

Wed. thru. Mon. - Oct. 22-27

GARY COOPER
in
"HIGH NOON"
also
"THE JUNGLE"
Rod Cameron Mary Windsor
Tues., Wed., Thurs. - Oct. 28-30
"MISSING DAUGHTERS"
and
"UNDER AGE"

The STUDENT discussion with Vincent Belleau, city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal, has been postponed from tomorrow evening until next Thursday, Oct. 30. The switch of the scheduled date was made necessary when a Men's Assembly was placed on the calendar for the same date and time.

WVBC Features Monthly Shows As Innovation

WVBC has inaugurated a new series of monthly shows. The third week of every month will feature a different half-hour show at 10 each night.

Tonight, the Bates Bobcats will swing into rhythmic action. Thursday night, Janet Collier presents "Time for Talent." On Friday, Donald Gochberg directs "Curtain Time."

The Bobcats have been steadily expanding their repertoire this year. The instrumentalists are Peter Knapp, piano, Eugene Gilmartin, drums, Harold Hunter, bass, Lou Chaplowe, trombone, and Paul Satz, saxophone.

The versatile quintet plays dance music, jazz, and they are now starting to feature Latin American music. Throughout the year there will be guest stars and novelty numbers.

Tomorrow night, Janet Collier will present Chug Smith as cellist and Charles Calcagni as clarinetist on "Time for Talent." Janet will sing several numbers. She will feature various campus musical celebrities throughout the year.

Friday night, Donald Gochberg will present "Riders to the Sea" by Synge on "Curtain Time." This one-act play is one of the campus station's first attempts at serious drama.

Gochberg's future plans include such ambitious proposals as a dramatization of Archibald MacLeish's "Fall of the City" and production of an original radio drama.

The third week of the month also features Cecily Spellman doing a program of old ballads on Monday at 10 p. m. Walter Stover and David Howie will give out with their usual brand of wit and music on Tuesday.

Debibbing

(Continued from page one) skits for the entertainment. The freshmen in each dorm present a skit which may be a parody, drama, or a musical number.

More cannot be revealed at this time, because the ideas are to be kept secret until the debibbing ceremony.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 22, 23

"RANCHO NOTORIOUS"

Marlene Dietrich
"CAPTAIN PIRATE"

Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina

Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 24, 25

"CRIPPLE CREEK"

George Montgomery

"LES MISERABLES"

Debra Paget, Michelle Rennie

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 26, 27, 28

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

James Cagney Dan Dailey

Corinne Calvet
Plus Co-Feature

Blood Campaign Found Anemic

Bates fell between thirty and forty pints short of its quota for the blood drive. One hundred ninety-five pints were collected, but Bates accounted only for between 160 and 170 of these.

Two hundred twenty-five pledges were signed by Bates people, according to Richard Weber, drive chairman. Of these, 132 were men, 75 were women, and 18 were members of the faculty. The goal for pledges had been set at 300.

Weber expressed his disappointment that the school failed to make a better showing. The girls especially should have been able to turn in more pledges, he said. The committee hopes for a much better record at the next appeal, which will be in the spring.

Coed Witches Mount Brooms For Flight To Rand Horror Party

While the younger set plays "trick or treat", Bates women will be treated to a Halloween Carnival sponsored by WAA. The party, under the chairmanship of Ann Chick, will be held October 30 in the Rand gym.

This year the hall of horrors or ghost walk has been eliminated from the program. Featured instead is a fortune teller for those interested in what the future holds for them, an artist to sketch participants in the fun, and speed races between a couple of novel performers. Halloween games, with prizes awarded to lucky winners, fill out the program.

The events will begin as soon as the first meal is over. Thus it will be convenient for those who eat first to go directly from the dining hall to the gym. As they are using the last of the tickets each is given, those who eat second meal will be coming in.

Smoker Is Fini

The men's smoker, sponsored in Chase Hall by the Stu-C Monday evening, was the climax of nearly four weeks of initiation for frosh men. It marked the end of all freshmen rules for another year.

Entertainment was under the direction of Paul Satz who had organized a dixieland combo which played a medley of tunes, and some hillbilly music featuring freshman Henry Bauer on the violin.

Refreshments, which included cake, soda, and ice cream, were served during the entertainment, and the appropriate free cigarettes were given out by the fistfists.

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

BOB HOPE JANE RUSSELL

ROGERS TRIGGER

SON OF Paleface

ALL NEXT WEEK

- Mario Lanza

BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE

TECHNICOLOR

Small Business Session Tonight

Of special interest to government and economics majors is the fourth of a series of six Small Business Conferences to be held in Chase Hall tomorrow at 7:30. Tickets may be secured from chairman George Gamble at the Alumni Office.

Norman L. Aronson and Walter F. Whittier will discuss "Credit Management for the Small Businessman". Aronson is assistant controller at Filene's in Boston. Whittier is treasurer of Hannaford Brothers Co., Portland food wholesaler.

Yesterday evening, Charles H. Jones, Jr., president of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Co., spoke on the topic "Growing Pains in the Organization of a Small Business". President Thomas Delehanty of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce presided at this session. Following the main speech, Prof. Holdren of the economics department was moderator of a discussion group.

The conferences, which will continue through October, are held each Tuesday and Thursday evening. They are sponsored jointly by Bates and the Chambers of Commerce of Lewiston and Auburn.

Chapel Schedule

Friday
Political program

Monday
Musical program

Wednesday
Rev. Theodore Clapp, asst. minister, Old South Church, Boston

PA Aims: Revise Constitution ... End 'Secrecy'

Revision of its constitution, and acquainting the entire student body with its functions are the two main objectives of the Publishing Association for this coming year, according to Patricia Scheuerman, president.

The constitution is going to be revised in the hope of accomplishing the following major aims: first, the P.A. hopes to improve the method of nomination so that it will be similar to the system used by the Outing Club. In this way, interested students would apply for the various positions, and the board could draw up its

(Continued on page eight)

Calendar

Wednesday

Chest X-rays, Cage
Students for Stevenson, 14
Hathorn, 8 p. m.
Vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Thursday

Stu-C men's assembly, Chapel, 6:45 p. m.
Small Business Conference, Chase Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Sophomore Class Meeting, Chapel, 9 a. m.
Maine rally, outside Commons, 12:45 p. m.

Saturday

No classes, Maine game

Tuesday

Debating, Women's Locker Building, 7:30 p. m.
Small Business Conference, Chase Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Debate, Bates vs. Bowdoin, Little Theater, 8 p. m.

Laird Receives Business Post

William Laird's appointment as National Advertising Manager of the STUDENT has been announced by business manager John Ebert.

A member of the advertising staff last year, Laird's new task will consist largely of contact work with the National Advertising Service. This organization is the connecting link for companies wishing to have material in college newspapers.

At the Holderness School in Plymouth, N. H., Laird was advertising manager of his senior yearbook. His major is economics, and his interest is in the paper industry.

Last winter Laird did part time work for the Twin Cities Printing Co. of Lewiston, and later in the year handled publicity for the Wilsey mayoralty campaign.

His other duties include the keeping of accounts of local advertisers for the STUDENT. In this he is assisted by Richard Hayes.

Student Cooperation Appreciated -- Lindholm

The STUDENT was unable to print the following note of appreciation from Mr. Lindholm last week:

"I would like to use your columns to express my appreciation to all those students and faculty who cooperated so willingly and effectively Monday, October 6, when pictures were being taken on the campus.

"Prints will be sent to us in a couple of weeks and those who participated and who would like to see them may do so by coming to my office."

CA Projects Presented At First General Meeting

A general assembly and individual commission meetings highlighted the first mass Christian Association gathering last night in

the chapel. John MacDuffie, CA president, opened the program with a welcoming address.

Explanations concerning the two major events of the year for the CA were given by the commission heads. Alan Hakes and Sylvie Bernard are supervising one of these events, Political Emphasis Week, scheduled for February, while Meredith Handspicker and Diane West are directing the other, the World University Fund. A drive will be held in April for the latter, which was previously known as the World Student Service Fund.

MacDuffie introduced each of the other commission heads and spoke on the commission functions so that students could decide which one would best suit their particular abilities. The students, under the supervision of these various commission heads, then separated into individual groups and adjourned to Libbey Forum for meetings.

The following are the commission heads: Ione Birks, community service; Dawn Colburn, campus service; Esther Ham, social; William Hobbs, deputations; Anne LaRoque, publicity; Luther Durgin, faith; and Richard Weber, political affairs.

At last Wednesday's cabinet meeting of the CA, held at the home of Dr. John Willis, it was voted to accept a revision in the constitution pertaining to the purpose of the association. A committee of Alan Hakes, Roscoe Fales and Lee Smart was appointed to clarify the wording of the constitution.

Maloney, Democratic Leader, Addresses Stevenson Boosters

John Maloney of Lewiston, candidate for Congress in 1950, will address the first "Students for Stevenson" open meeting tonight in 14 Hathorn at eight o'clock.

Maloney, life-long Maine Democrat, will speak on the issues and personalities of the present campaign. His experience in national and state politics and government gives him "excellent" background to discuss the present campaign, according to president Stelian Dukakis.

One more meeting is planned for the "Students for Stevenson" group next Tuesday evening, at which time Thomas Delehanty, delegate to the Democratic National Convention and former minority leader in the Maine House of Representatives, will report on the convention and what he considers necessary for Governor Stevenson's election.

Debating

(Continued from page one)
appear at Bowdoin in a similar debate. They will uphold the negative side of the proposition. Since they will be here for the campus debate there should be some interesting questions from the floor.

...But only Time will Tell



**CAMEL leads all other brands
by billions of cigarettes per year!**

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Test CAMELS
for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor**

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



Editorials

Double-Take

A STUDENT columnist last week raised a distinction between what was called "coed" and "co-ordinate." Hmm.

Before campus politics becomes too clouded with fine definitions, it may be a good idea to clarify the nature of the fire from which the smoke arises. Here goes.

Bates not coed? This thought must be rather perplexing to men who entered Bates under the distinct impression there would be women around—who did find them in their classes, who did find them in their extra-curricular organizations, who do talk to them in the Den, who do watch them swing across campus, who do occasionally take them out.

So let's not make the error of overstating the immensity of the problem. It has been popular opinion for a long time now that this college is coed, so there must be something to it. The difference is not whether Bates is coed as such, but whether it is coed 'enough.'

The Other Side

The views of the whole-hog coeducationalists have been heard, a-plenty, especially during the coed dining issue. So how about the other side?

The administration obviously feels that Bates is coed 'enough.' It points out that there are many gradations of coed colleges. Some are coed whole-hog. Others limit coeducation in various degrees. Bates is somewhere along this gradation, at neither extreme.

Bates' policy is not to copy other colleges, says the administration, but to retain a uniqueness which it believes every institution should have. Bates happens to believe that there is high value in a college which offers students a chance to limit their social life to one side of the campus if they choose, such as in dining halls.

Just as heavily stressed is the belief that a separate women's student governing system gives women a chance to develop themselves in responsible positions. The administration claims that in actual practice, women carry little of the burden in colleges with combined student governments.

So Bates is for all intents and purposes a coed college, while retaining some possibility of separate social life between the distaff and male sides of campus.

The Real Issue

The issue, then, is not merely coed dining or men's reception rooms, but a question of the validity of the college's basic policy. The tenor of campus opinion, when expressed about such issues as coed dining, indicates that a strong segment of students think that the basic policy should be changed. In other words, is the unique aspect of Bates the right sort of uniqueness?

How many students entered Bates because it offered opportunity to lead a minimum social life with the opposite sex? How many expected more opportunity for casual social acquaintance? Is the limitation of social opportunities of real value to a significant number of students? What is more valuable to most students, maximum chance to develop social maturity, or minimum chance?

This college does offer most of the advantages of coeducation. To lose sight of that fact is delusion. But there is legitimate reason to believe that Bates should change its basic policy so that its students can have full opportunity to develop the advantages of coeducation if they wish.

The issue is one that extends beyond the campus. It involves trustees, alumni and "friends of Bates" who have an interest in what the aims of the college should be. If there is to be a radical change, it will probably have to come from the weight of their opinion, as well as from intelligent persistence by our fellow-students today.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Having read the accounts of Stu-C and Stu-G action on the coed dining problem, and having also listened to the opinions and probed for the attitudes of various Bates students who have vocalized with regard to the "unnatural" social situation on our campus, we have come to a conclusion which we feel ought to receive consideration. There has been something vaguely troubling about all the hullabaloo in the last few weeks, as there often is about what we students label "problems." This uneasy feeling has led to a new train of thought which is the burden of this letter.

Whose Responsibility?

Taking Bates, and American small colleges in general, as it is in basic essence and purpose, a question arises which must be logically answered before we can proceed: to whom does the responsibility for social education belong—to the students or to the faculty and administration? In other words, are we as students justified in asking or expecting the administration to provide for us the situations in which beneficial

social contacts may be made, or must we take that responsibility upon ourselves, as individuals and as groups?

It seems to us that in a manner which is often excessive, Bates students approach this sort of problem saying, by their attitudes, "Here we are—educate us!" Prexy has said in more than one of his speeches here and before all sorts of outside groups that the main task of education lies with the student himself. And we feel that this is the approach that should be taken by Bates students in all areas of the educational experience: intellectual, moral and social.

Obviously, the faculty have their definite and indispensable parts to play in this process. We need expert instruction and guidance; we need a coordinating and policy-making body to keep our college community from destroying its purposes and itself through chaos. But in all this we also need to play our part in the educational drama: the function of making the instruction and guidance relevant to our own needs and interests of taking what is offered us and turning it into the fabric on which our

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Dee West:
Dear Miss West and Cohorts:

Recovering from mixed feelings of revulsion and nausea, after reading your letter concerning coed dining, we felt compelled to retaliate.

First of all we wish to clarify a few points. In recent years women in general have been bellyaching about equal rights. The coed is no exception. Good God, Woman! You are so far ahead of us now it's a shame. If we want to influence a professor, the most we can do is invite him down to the pool room for a game of billiards. We can't sit on the edge of his desk after class and casually crossing our legs, lean over and say, "Oh, Professor, you-all really don't think that little old me deserved that D, now do you-all?" We can, of course, but . . . AFTER ALL!

In these past years, especially since World War II, women have received men's wages, dug ditches, cleaned sewers (Oh yes! New York City '48. Check Time Mag.), and in other ways invaded man's domain. Or to quote our idol Bob Ruark, "If a woman wears pants, she ain't got no right to ask a man to give up his seat on the subway."

What do you think accords for the high degree of ulcers in the male population? Why, because Mr. Average John Doe, sitting down to the breakfast table, is confronted with something that might have flown out of the Carlsbad Caverns. A creature encased in a mud pack, hair curlers, a chin sling, and other gadgets that only the mind of a woman could devise for self-torture? No wonder he hides behind his newspaper, but the horror lingers on, and soon he is on a straight milk diet.

You have not been content to imitate our dress, steal our jobs, you have even attempted to invade our fair game of baseball. What with the death of the Barber Shop Quartet, you now wish to invade our last place of refuge—the Commons.

It isn't enough that you wish to invade this last sanctuary, you also wish to deprive the Fiske Dining Hall employees of employment. We ask you, do you really think that this is a proper Christian attitude?

In your letter you stated that, "... you hope to see budding Bates manhood really blossom into acceptance of a few socially acceptable customs." By this we deduce that you feel that the Bates male is immature and not socially acceptable. If this be so, will you please explain why you chose Bates College as the "Happy Husband Hunting Ground."

In summation, we wish to borrow and corrupt the lesson taught by Plato's Allegory of the Cave . . . "We ain't gonna miss, what we ain't never known."

Disgustedly yours,

Smokey Stover '55
Clif Wieden '55

future development will depend. Likewise, given a framework for the life of the campus by the planning and coordination of an administration set up expressly for that purpose, it is our function to carry out a program of student-sponsored and student-run affairs (Continued on page five)

The Ivory Tower

Senate Majority Squeeze

By Al Hakes

Whoever emerges from the Presidential struggle with the fewest bruises and the most votes will soon find, if he hasn't already guessed, that he is not entirely master of his own administration. Every policy of the nation will in some way be affected by the make-up of the 83d Congress.

Since the House of Representatives is normally of the same party as the President for at least his first two years, we turn our attention this week to the Senate, where the six-year term and staggered elections can bring havoc to any legislative program.

Easy Math Not Enough

The simple mathematics of the situation show that the Republicans now trail in the Senate by 47-49. Eleven GOP Senators face close fights, as do four Democrats. If the Republicans can retain all eleven seats and win two from the opposition, they will gain control.

The simple mathematics, however, give only a partial picture. With voting across party lines as common as it is today, neither party, short of a landslide, is likely to be able to control the Senate completely.

Perhaps the race of most interest to Bates students is the dogfight in Massachusetts, where Henry Cabot Lodge is battling for his political life against young John Kennedy, a two-term Democratic Congressman. Lodge has

proved a highly effective vote-getter, and Kennedy, despite an "Irish Brahmin" background and the support of some diffident Taft Republicans, has run into more trouble than he originally expected. This is a race that might well go either way, and which will bear close watching on election night.

Doubleheader In Connecticut

In Connecticut, both seats are hotly contested. Congressman "Mike" Ribicoff is paired off against Republican Prescott Bush for the unexpired portion of the term of the late Senator McMahon. Bill Benton is running against William Purtell, the choice of the Republican State Convention. Although both races are close, Ribicoff is generally conceded to have a better chance than Benton of saving one for the Democrats.

Elsewhere, the Republicans seem to have their best chance to pick up a seat in either Maryland, where O'Connor has retired; Michigan, where Blair Moody appears to be far behind the rest of (Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54 Lois Johnson '54 John Leonard '54

Constance Manion '54 Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55 Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53 Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Gochberg, Ruth Haskins, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght, Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, James Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse, Melia Noyes, Diane Ordas, Jack Perkins, Mary Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Brenda Buttrick '56, Lawrance Evans '56, Marni Field '56, Amelia Noyes '56, Cris Schwartz '56, Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54.

Sports Staff

Robert Kolovos '53 Winston Rice '54
Norman Sadovitz '55

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Edith White '54

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valarie Van Droege '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Jean Albrow '55, Aiden Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55, Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Ruby '55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroo '56

Faculty Consultant—John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Grapevine

Best wishes to our all-campus couple, Bev Bragdon and Pete Borden. They had hardly exploded their bombshell when Marie Ulmer and Fred Douglas followed suit. Marie celebrated by winning money for her silver pattern at the races the next day.

An item from the exchange basket notes that a fraternity at an Alabama school was closed recently. The administration discovered that the housemother was 19 years old.

Pris King was all excited about a letter from her fiance Russ Wood in last week. So she ran out to

mail a letter home and mailed his instead before she'd even opened it...

Eight girls and two interested men have formed the Stein Club which meets in the Den on Thursday afternoons. Discussions are on various pertinent subjects with all decisions unanimous, since only president Chuck Rubenstein may vote. No new members are allowed but guests will be received upon payment of refreshment charges.

After the chill weekend we shivered in sympathetic anticipation for the freshman barefoot boys with cheek. But saner heads prevailed and they were shod — after a fashion — on Haze Day. The wind troubled many a pre-

carious halo and several lads announced that the only way they could get on their skirts was upsidown. In general, however, a rather quiet day, considering.

Dean Rowe apparently thought so too. In comparing that event with past Haze Days he was overheard to comment that he had been submitted a program two years ago that was "positively medieval." Fortunately the program, which would have hit this year's juniors, was vetoed.

Bruce Morrison has been the recipient of great honor. Recently he was elected president of the Bardwell Public Relations Club. Inquirers into the details of the situation are asked once again to "see Chris Nast".

CA Deputations Include Dinner And Experience

By Audrey Bardos

They're off again — perhaps for the entire weekend or just for a Sunday. CA's deputation teams get around within a sixty mile radius of Bates campus. A deputation team is a nice cozy arrangement of two Bates women and two Bates men. What happens on a deputation is quite a mystery to most of us, so let's figuratively go along on a trip and learn the ropes.

Country Parishes

A team's destination may be any one of the many small churches within their official area — most

of them down to earth country style. The students who make these trips really enjoy the "get away from it all" atmosphere afforded them on most of the deputations. They say life in the sticks is tops (for a day or so), and what's more they are often invited to sit down with a family for a solid, old-fashioned Sunday dinner. That is motivation enough for anyone.

When the teams arrive at the church they will do anything the pastor wants them to, leading a worship service, supervising a Sunday school, supplying devotional music, or even conducting a Saturday night social when it's possible.

The way the Bates CA establishes their visiting schedule is to write letters to these churches stating the purpose of deputations and requesting the opportunity to take part in the church program. By visiting different churches the teams hope to gain leadership experience, and also try to add variety to the established church program.

The CA sends students involved in all major fields, not simply pre-theology students. Mr. Miller, the CA advisor, stresses the fact that it is often the students not primarily interested in the ministry who make the best team members.

Meet Other Schools

Deputations are sent to nearby colleges, too — Bowdoin, Colby, Gorham State Teachers, Farmington State Teachers, and Westbrook Junior College. When a team goes to one of these schools they usually meet with their CA cabinet for discussions of various types. The purpose and functions of CA are talked over, plans for conferences are made, and like student government organizations, they try to iron out general campus problems where they exist.

One of the most satisfying things that can happen to a member of team is to be asked to come back to a church for a repeat performance the following year. CA deputations are not all work, as many seem to think, but for those who take part, they result in a definite sense of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Letter To Editor

(Continued on page four)
which owe their greatest value to the fact that the initiative is with us.

Mature Viewpoint

This does not say that we disapprove of coed dining as such, or minimize its benefits in the slightest. But we do emphasize that the attitude of the student body must be not "This is our due, and your duty," but "We believe that this suggestion will accomplish our mutual aims, and we ask permission to carry it out with the full realization that its success or failure depends only on us, and that we have only ourselves to blame for its failure." It is this sort of maturity and understanding that we ask of Bates students, for we know that they are capable of it.

Regardless of specific or concrete results, it is only in the development of such a mature attitude that we may consider that Bates has given us education.

John MacDuffie
Lorraine Julian
Bob Dickinson

'Manhattan' Shirts, Ties, Sportswear JUDDY'S MEN'S SHOP

"ON THE SQUARE" at 6 Lisbon St., Lewiston

'Manhattan' Shirts and Sportswear Are Featured At

FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN

205 Main Street Lewiston, Maine



FOR A LONG TIME we've suspected that today's college man would no longer "gladly die for dear old Siwash." Neither does he play ukuleles and sing "Alma Mater" at the drop of a beanie.

We believe, too, that when it comes to sportshirts the college man is no different from his older brother in town. He doesn't go for

fads and screwball styles. But he does go for smartness, good workmanship... and above all, value.

That is why we believe you'll like the new selection of sportshirts by Manhattan®. For they have all these qualities, plus a distinctive air that sets them above the ordinary shirt.

So ask for Manhattan... the college man's sportshirt.

Manhattan

Shirts, neckwear,
underwear, pajamas,
sportshirts,
beachwear and
handkerchiefs



... but prof. ... there's lotsa guys snore when they concentrate.

The Ivory Tower

(Continued from page four)

the Democratic ticket; or Wyoming, where Senator O'Mahoney is up against Governor Barrett in a race between two proved vote-getters. But it must be recalled that carrying one or more of these seats will not be enough.

Some GOP's In Danger

Republican incumbents in serious trouble include, besides Lodge and Purtell, Senators Jenner of Indiana, Kem of Missouri, Ecton of Montana, Malone of Nevada, Smith of New Jersey, Watkins of Utah, Cain of Washington, and McCarthy of Wisconsin. Some, even Republicans, might contend

that few of these gentlemen would be much loss, but the Republicans, to control the Senate, must hang on to their seats.

The results of some of these races will undoubtedly hinge on the outcome of the Presidential fight. But whichever way that turns out it seems highly improbable that the Republicans will gain full control. A Stevenson victory would probably see a Democratic Senate of much the same recalcitrant type that Truman has faced recently. An Eisenhower win would probably leave the General struggling along as best he could with a Republican-Dixiecrat coalition. Neither outlook leaves much possibility for a radical change in U.S. policies.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

FALL JACKET
JAMBOREE
Complete Stocks of
Campus Jackets
Surcoats
Leather Jackets
at Sears' Low Prices

Sears, Roebuck
and Co.

212 Main St., Lewiston

Steckino Hotel
and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?

Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty

104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"



New York, Oct. 18 — The stock market reported late today a sharp drop in Amalgamated Bates Bobcat following receipt on the ticker tape of details on the freshmen and varsity weekend football games in Lewiston. Gridiron stock in the coordinate institution has fallen to a new seasonal low and owners are reported dumping their holdings like cold cakes to the first taker. Three alumni are said to have already jumped from office windows. Reports from Lewiston say the situation at the moment is unstable.

Just when it appeared that this year's Garnet gridders had found themselves and were ready to head into the second half of the season's schedule with resolution and might, the outlook suddenly reversed itself, or perhaps adjusted itself, and Saturday's expected grudge battle with Northeastern wound up instead as a rather docile act of submission on the part of the home forces.

The Cats couldn't run, they couldn't pass (except late in the fourth quarter), their line was out-charged on offense and torn asunder on defense, their pass defense was weak, and they even had trouble finding a suitable shoe size (the game being held up twice while two Cats came in to be refitted).

Although the chances are that neither Bates nor Northeastern will be invited to play in any post-season bowl classic this year, the players might find solace from the fact that Saturday's contest, at least in one respect, did definitely smack of post-seasonality. For indeed it cannot be denied that, judging from the way the ball was squirting out of players' arms all afternoon, one might have thought the game was being staged in the Grapefruit Bowl.

Lewistonites were saying they hadn't seen such a display of juggling since Dick Nixon's visit.

The game seems to have everybody connected with the club somewhat puzzled. No one seems able to explain why the boys did so poorly against Northeastern after showing to much greater advantage the previous two weeks against Middlebury and Hofstra. Perhaps the season might, be as one reliable source has intimated, that several members of the team were a little too mindful of what the going was like at Brookline a year ago.

About the only bright spots for the Garnet were Richie Raia's nifty interception and runback of a Husky pass which would seem to indicate that the scrappy cappy's knee is improving, the steady defensive play of Charlie Pappas and Don Hamilton, Dave Harkins' fine passing in the fourth quarter after being held out most of the way, and Ralph Vena's punching of roughhouse Husky center McNamara in the mouth during the second quarter. Aside from these achievements the rest of the picture was pretty black.

Friday's freshman game with Bridgton was hardly more encouraging. Comments of most upperclassmen present seemed to express the feeling that you'd have to see this year's frosh team to believe it.

Their defensive play was poor, their running game was emasculated, and their passing, entirely hypothetical. Fulback Dick Herideen and end John Davis were the exceptions, however, and did manage to give a good account of themselves.

In all fairness to Walt Sloven-ski's squad it must be said that they actually have had little time to get into shape, learn all the plays and adjust to, what is for most of them, a new system. Many of the boys are out for the first time and are doing the best they can while in the learning process. Let's stick with the kids and give them plenty of support, because with the schedule facing them they're sure going to need it.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS — Members of the Off-Campus intramural grid juggernaut were highly indignant over the incorrect score of the Mitchell game which appeared in last week's STUDENT. Off-Campus won, 12-6. Thursday the townies, sparked by the passing of Mike Baumann, the running of Tom Moore, and the expert centering of this reporter, chalked up their second straight win by bashing JB, 6-0.

On hand for the N.U. game were Nestore D'Angelo, ex-Cat short-stop now at Tufts, and Dana Jones '50, former cheerleader extraordinaire.

Good use could have been made of Dinny's talents Saturday in the attempt to wake up the seemingly indifferent Bates stands. Incidentally, only about half the student body was on hand for the game. What's that about apathy?

Guard Lev Campbell was knocked unconscious in the third quarter and had to be removed on a stretcher. After the game he was in a very foggy state and couldn't feel pin pricks in his left side. A lot of people are now asking how Lev was ever permitted to come out for football this year anyway.

It was well known that both the school and team doctors strictly forbade him to play after he suffered a serious head injury last year, but when he very foolishly insisted on doing so, he was given a uniform just the same. Information please, Messrs. Lux and Hatch.

LAST MINUTE DRIP

Just as the paper went to press, a story broke that may, if not followed up by a suitable explanation, prove to be the biggest black eye for Bates athletics in perhaps its entire history. When term bill came out on Monday, several members of the football team found that the reductions promised them, ranging from \$100 to \$200, were substantially cut.

No prior indication of this move was given any of them by Dr. Lux. One or two players have already stated that as matters stood now they were through for the season.

Watch for complete details of this new development in next week's column.

Experts' Rating Indicates Little

Experts have tried for years to work out an infallible system like the swami at the Northeastern rally last Friday to predict the comparative strength of football teams.

Of course it is a tremendous task even to approximate actual team records at the end of the season with pre-season crystal-balling. However, one such system of comparative team ratings has been worked out for small colleges.

These ratings are based on a number system, the strong teams receiving the higher numbers, some even over a hundred. To show how football prognosticators get involved let's take a few examples from this sheet.

Maine has a comparative rating of 85. On the other hand, Rhode Island State has a 90. In actual season play, Maine downed Rhodey, 13-6. However, Connecticut was given an 89 score, and topped Maine by a 13-7 count.

Bates has a rating of 45, not too impressive compared with Maine's 85. But lest the Black Bears get too cocky about Saturday's game take a look at the Middlebury game: Middlebury had a 66 rating but lost 19-14.

All of which goes to show when two football teams get out on the gridiron, the rating sheets aren't worth a Blue Book.

Tennis Tourney

Jim Spillman, Adrien Auger and Hank Stred moved into the semi-finals of the men's tennis tourney last week by posting victories in quarter-final round matches.

Spillman, who beat Andrew Dubrin, 6-3, 6-3, in second-round play, knocked off Jim Thompson in three sets, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, to advance to the semi-finals.

Auger has posted wins over Alan Awalt, 6-0, 6-1, and Johnny Hodgkinson, 6-2, 6-2, to move into the semis, while Stred ousted Jim Weiner, 6-0, 6-3, and then disposed of Duke Dukakis, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The drawings for the semi-finals finds Stred facing Auger and Spillman playing the winner of the Al Goddard-Dick Steinberg duel. Goddard downed Willard Hills, 6-0, 6-0, in a second round match, while Steinberg trounced Greg Clarke, 6-1, 6-3.

In other second-round matches Duke Dukakis beat Don Ginand, 6-2, 6-1; Johnny Hodgkinson won over Gene Gilmartin, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0; and Jim Thompson whipped Dick Cloutier, 6-0, 6-1.

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Bobcats, Maine To Clash In State Series Contest

By Roger Schmutz

Well, it's off we go into the state series.

Saturday the Bates Bobcats travel to Orono to meet the defending champion, University of Maine Black Bears. Looking at the records of the two teams as they enter series play, there appears to be little basis for comparison. The Bobcats have been able to win but one game in five tries, while Maine has been victorious in three of its five games to date. The Black Bears' only defeat occurred last week when the University of Connecticut topped them 13-7 to end Maine's string of 14 consecutive games without a defeat.

Maine's Offense Rugged

Led by their bruising fullback, big Ed Bogdanovich the men of Hal Westernman present quite an offensive array. Before the Connecticut game, they had gained over 800 yards by rushing alone while rolling to victories over Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire in Yankee Conference play. Besides Bogdanovich, Maine's offensive backfield lines up with Steve Novick at quarterback, John McCann at left half and Jack Butterfield at right half. Reserve back Ken Paraday will also see plenty of action. Up front, the bulwarks of the Maine line appear to be right tackle Cianchette and center Hodge.

When the two clubs clash on Maine's Alumni Field Saturday afternoon they will be meeting for the 63rd time. The two Maine col-

leges first met way back in 1893 with Bates winning 18 to 0. Since that time, the advantage in the series has swung from one team to the other with the boys from Orono presently holding a 29 to 28 lead. Five contests have ended in ties.

So despite the fact that Maine certainly appears to have the more powerful squad, this is the state series and especially after last week's string of upsets, anything can happen.

Mules Series Dark Horse

A quick review of the records of the other Maine teams before they enter into series play shows promise of a very interesting three weeks. The surprise team of the state this year is undoubtedly the Colby Mule. At first it was feared that a polio epidemic might even force them out of the league for this season. As it was, the Mules had to cancel their opening game against Amherst. Then, with only two weeks of practice behind them, the boys from Waterville were barely edged by the powerful Coast Guard Academy eleven, and from there went on to successive victories over Norwich and previously undefeated Trinity. This Saturday they meet Bowdoin at home.

The Polar Bears also started slowly, losing to Tufts and Wesleyan in their first two outings. Since then, however, they have come on with a rush to defeat Amherst and Williams on the last two Saturdays.

GENDRON'S Lunch Bar

Specialties
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

FOR THE BEST IN
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing
See

DUBOIS
142 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

HOSIERY
STREET FLOOR

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

Don't Be An E. S. S.*

SWITCH TO
Seamless Stockings

BY

James

The New-Style Stockings
free from old-style seams

SHEER 15 DENIER

1.50

* ETERNAL SEAM STRAIGHTENER

Bridgton Academy Sharp In Tromping Frosh, 14-0

By Win Rice

With driving speed and finesse the Bridgton Academy eleven swept to a 14-0 victory over a sluggish Bates host at Garcelon Field last Friday afternoon.

The Bridgton boys set the pace early in the first half when they released their attack on the Bates ends. Bridgton's clever quarterback, Bill Kelly, slashed the ends for gains of 20 and 25 yards which set up Gaffy's 16 yard sprint around left end to pay dirt in the first quarter. McKay split the up-rights for a 7-0 lead.

Burgess Scores on Interception

Burgess intercepted a Bates pass and raced 40 yards for the second touchdown. McKay's educated toe accounted for the conversion and the half ended with Bridgton 14 points to the good.

In the second half the ball remained in the vicinity of midfield until Bates attempted a kick from the 20. Dick Herideen, the Bobkitten punter, fumbled a poor center and the Bridgton squad took command inside the Bates ten. The Frosh held for four downs to stave off the threat.

The Bates offense never materialized although Leo Mackey hit the ends for a few substantial gains and Herideen found several openings in the Bridgton line. On the whole the Bridgton line held well and the secondaries came up

quick to fill in the holes.

Bridgton Backfield Tricky

Bridgton's well co-ordinated backfield was fast and their sharp downfield blocking was the deciding factor in their offense. They concentrated on the ends throughout the game and made very little yardage in the line.

Defensively, the Bobkittens were weak in stopping end runs. However, the center of the Bates line bulwarked by Herideen, Jorge Bareo, Bruce Brainard and Frank Luongo, wasted no time in stopping thrusts made in their direction.

Next week the Frosh travel to Castine to meet the powerful Maine Maritime Academy club. This contest should prove rougher than the Bridgton game and Coach Slovenski will have to have a few tricks up his sleeve if he anticipates victory.

Jim Vaughn may be Slovenski's answer to next week's attack if he will be able to play. He suffered a shoulder injury in the Colby game and has not participated since.

Frosh Face Tough Foes

These next three teams, Maine Maritime Academy, M.C.I., and Hebron will give Bates Frosh a chance to tangle with top rate competition, and they will be lucky to hit the scoring column.

Off-Campus, Smith South Win In Intramurals

By Norm Sadovitz

Last week found only two of the four scheduled intramural football games played, with Smith South and Off-Campus victorious. Roger Bill forfeited to Smith Middle while Bardwell was given a bye by Mitchell.

In a fast and well played game. Smith South downed its unneighborly neighbor, North 20-0. Ed McKinnon, who passed for all three scores, started off early in the first period with a touchdown pass to Dave Crowley. This was quickly followed up by a second score in like manner with Win Rice receiving. In the second period, a McKinnon-Crowley combo clicked for the third and final touchdown. Rice played a sensational defensive game to share the laurels with "Easy Ed".

Off-Campus Downs J.B.

An aggressive Off-Campus team defeated J.B. in a close, hard-fought contest. The game was decided by a quick-opener for the only score which put O-C out in front, 6-0. J.B. had several opportunities to score, but each time a good defensive O-C team led by Mike Bauman ended the threat. J.B. played well with a good combination in MacAffee and Jack Eisner.

Bardwell can look forward to some good competition from South which is unbeaten and unscored-upon, but until the final game, the championship is a toss-up.

Four Teams in Playoffs

The two leagues will each have two teams in the playoffs next week. So far in intramural play, South leads League One, topping Middle, North and Roger Bill. In League Two, Bardwell is ahead so far with Mitchell, Off-Campus and J.B. trailing.

This week sees five games scheduled. On Monday, South played Middle while Off-Campus met Bardwell in two important games. This afternoon Mitchell plays J.B. to wind up the regular schedule. Postponed games will be played this Friday and next Monday with the playoff contests booked for next Tuesday and Wednesday and the finals on Thursdays.

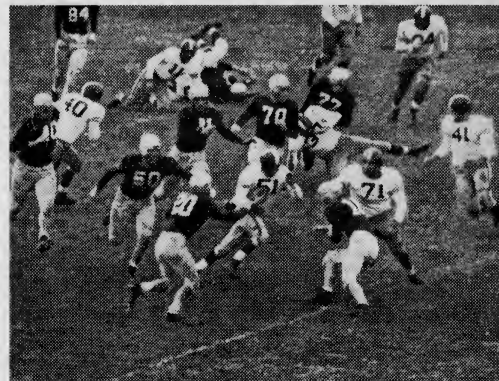
NE Slams Bates, 20-7; Husky Backs Star

By Pete Knapp

Behind the running of little Angelo Toyias and the passing of Ralph Barisano, Northeastern University carved out its second football victory of the year by downing the Bobcats, 20-7, in a sloppy game played on Garcelon Field Saturday.

Toyias, a five-foot eight, 160 pound sophomore halfback, failed to score but set up two touchdowns with his stellar rushes through the Bates line. Barisano,

Northeastern linemen, the ball bounding down to the ten where the visitors recovered. Fullback Mike Kearney bulled to the two



Dave Higgins (51) goes for yardage around the Northeastern left flank. DiMaria (71), Pappas (37), Wyman (41) lead interference.

another sophomore, completed nine out of 19 passes for one touchdown and scored another himself on a quarterback sneak.

The Bobcats had a splendid opportunity to start the game on the right foot but muffed the chance. With the home crowd still filling in, the Garnets recovered a Husky fumble on the Northeastern 38 yard line on the first play after the opening kickoff. However, the Cats were pushed back to the 42 as the Garnet line seemed to be looking for pennies rather than carrying out their blocking assignments. A poor kick went out of bounds on the Northeastern 24 and the break went for naught.

Husky Threat Foiled

After Northeastern kicked to midfield, a Dave Harkins pass was intercepted and run back to the Cats 43. The Husky threat petered out on the 32 when the Hatchmen recovered a fumble.

However, the next Northeastern drive went all the way. Don Barrios' attempted punt was blocked by a whole phalanx of

on a couple of rushes, where Barisano sneaked it over on third down. Sid Watson converted and the Cats were down seven points in the first period.

Bates showed a brief spark of life after the kickoff. Harkins flipped a short pass to Don Hamilton to put the ball on the enemy 38. Herb Morton raced around left end to the 23 for another first down. Two plays later, the Huskies pounced on a fumble on the 30 and another scoring threat was extinguished.

Cats Bobble Again

The Bobcats continued their feverish ways in the next stanza. Captain Richie Raia pilfered a Barisano pass and snaked his way to the Northeastern 23. Another bobble, this time on an errant lateral, gave the Huskies the leather on the 32.

After an exchange of punts, the winners tallied again, driving 53 yards. Kearney and Toyias brought the ball to the Bates 30 and Toyias sliced off tackle for a first down on the 19. Workhorse Toyias, carrying on three more consecutive plays, drove to the four. A penalty put the ball on the one and Kearney split left guard and tackle for the tally. Watson again kicked the point after and Northeastern led 14-0 at the half. It could have been more, the way the Bobcats were lethargically plodding around the grid.

The third period was no better. Northeastern muffed a chance to score when Bates fumbled for the third time on the 20. A field goal (Continued on page eight)

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

**TIBBY'S
SPORTS CENTER**
NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME
AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

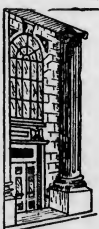
Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park



FOR
Corsages
CALL

**DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP**

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE

Cummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

MURIEL PLAYS

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

† Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

**Norris - Hayden
Laundry**

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

FOR
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
AND
REGULAR MEALS
VISIT

Hayes Restaurant
40 ASH ST.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Dial 2-9298

Good Clean Place To Eat

Open Fri. Til 12 P.M.

Open Sat. Til 1 A.M.

**DRAPER'S
BAKERY**

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

WVBC Schedule

Monday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)
9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wyllie)
10:00 Shades of the Old West
10:30 Idiots Delight
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Loughlin)
9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)
9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)
9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)
10:00 Jazz (Pete Kadetsky)
(Once a month Smoky and Dave)

10:30 Smokey and Dave

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Schmutz)
9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)
9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)
9:45 Barry Gray Meadoughs (Ray Meadoughs)
10:00 Bates Bobcats
10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Thursday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)
9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)
9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)

10:00 Time for Talent (Jan Collier)

10:30 Your Gal

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Friday:

9:00 News

9:05 Sports (Craven)

9:15 Piano (Dick Short)

9:30 Dream Time

9:45 Disc

(Judy Clark and Bob Damon)

10:00 Curtain Time

Riders to the Sea (Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)

10:30 Disc Request Show

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Saturday:

10:00 Music (to be arranged)

12:00 Sign Off

Sunday:

7:00 Symphony Hall

(to be arranged)

9:00 Sign Off

Northeastern Game

(Continued from page seven)
attempt from the 20 was wide but the Huskies were handed another try when the Cats were offsidies on the play. A fourth-down pass from a spread formation failed.

On the next sequence of plays, Morton's quick kick went out of bounds on the 25. Two plays later, the visitors had another six-pointer on a pass from Barisano to end Fred Stoddard. Watson's extra point try was blocked.

In the last quarter, the Hatchmen finally scored to avoid a shutout, at least Harkins, who sat out the middle two periods, re-entered the contest to connect with four straight passes for the marker. With the ball on the Northeastern 30, Harkins flipped a short pass to end Don Smith who

lateralized to Barrios. Barrios cut for the far sidelines, sidestepped a quintet of eager tacklers and crossed the double stripes standing up. Bob Bean kicked his third straight extra point in three straight games.

Sleeper Play Misses

Five minutes later, the tedious afternoon's doings were completed after a Bates sleeper play just missed going for a touchdown when Harkins overthrew Bob Reny deep in Husky territory.

GRID JOTS — Although standouts for the Bobcats were hard to find, the running of Dave Higgins, the pass-catching of Don Smith, the line-play of Art Paton, and the defensive work of the ever-great Richie Raia were tops. Obvious prediction: Much work is in store for the Garnet line this week. . . . Bob Chumbook, al-

though hobbled by a sprained right ankle, got off some booming punts during the fray. One of his kicks soared about 60 yards on the fly. . . . Barrios and Hamilton literally wore out shoe leather during the game and twice play was suspended to allow them to change footgear. . . . Prof. D. Robert Smith and the Bobcat band drew a few needed chuckles from the fans with a stirring medley of well-known ditties featuring the tuba section. . . . Al Goddard started rolling in the last period and turned in several rousing tackles. . . . Northeastern's triple-threat halfback, Ed Culverwell, didn't play, due to an injury sustained the week before. Good thing. . . . Ralph Froio and Charlie Pappas played heads-up defensive ball on several attempted end-sweeps.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Carnival Notice

Winter Carnival co-chairmen George Bateman and Carol Greene have already begun work on plans for the annual between-semesters festival. They will appreciate any suggestions as to theme and new events to liven up the doings.

PA Aims

(Continued from page three)
slate from these people, rather than from the student body at large.

A second thing this would achieve would be a modification of student membership, providing for a few carry-over members each year. In this way, the board would not be completely new, and would have an easier time getting started.

The third accomplishment would be the realization of a more effective system of student salaries whereby an equitable distribution would be provided.

The second major aim of the board, and perhaps the more important, is to acquaint the entire student body with the constitution and functions of the P.A. Perhaps contrary to the public opinion, the P.A. is not a "closed corporation". The board does not wish to appear as a small body of power working behind closed doors. Patricia added. Students are all members, and any one who so wishes may attend the regular meetings.



Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 29, 1952

By Subscription

Homecoming Dance Saturday Night

Small Gathering Marks Monthly Men's Assembly

With a sparse crowd in attendance, the first Men's Assembly of the college year was held in the Chapel Thursday evening. Information on the various subjects was presented by Student Council members and a brief discussion from the floor followed each topic.

It was disclosed by Sy Coopersmith that the coed dining plan, recently accepted by the two student governments, should be thought of as a trial. After the four Sundays of dining have been completed, a poll of the men will be taken to determine the exact extent to which they favor coed dining.

Coopersmith stressed the fact that it is an attempt to secure for the student a beneficial and broadening experience and requires support if success is to be achieved. Complete details have yet to be formulated, and the committee would welcome any suggestions regarding the actual mechanics of the plan.

Reception Rooms

The progress made by the committee on reception rooms in men's dormitories was reported on by Richard Melville. Answers from 15 colleges similar in size and makeup to Bates that he had written to, revealed all had reception rooms in some form.

He advised certain steps that would convince the administration of the men's sincerity. These might

(Continued on page eight)



Alan HAKES, right, and Murray BOLDUC prepare for Bowdoin debate tonight. Photo by Conklin

Hakes And Bolduc Face Bowdoin Debaters Tonite

Tonight in the Bates College Chapel at eight o'clock Alan Hakes and Murray Bolduc will debate a team from Bowdoin on the proposition, "Resolved: that Eisenhower should be elected president."

The Bates team will support the affirmative. After the main speeches there will be time for questions from the audience. Bates students and faculty are invited to attend this debate.

Tomorrow, Robert Rubinstein and Eugene Gilmartin will go to Bowdoin to support the negative

of the same proposition. Rubinstein has participated in many intercollegiate debate tournaments during the past three years and has been debating this topic at local organizations in and around Lewiston.

Gilmartin is one of the most ardent Democratic supporters on campus. He supported Truman last year at a symposium at the Boston Public Library.

The debate tonight will be the only opportunity offered this fall to see a Bates debating team in action against a team from another college.

Senior Rally, Open House Precede Bowdoin Game

Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra will play for the Back-To-Bates dance Saturday night. Student admission is \$.75, alumni \$1.00. The dance will last from 8:30 until midnight.

Preceding the game with Bowdoin Saturday afternoon at 1:30, the Senior Class is working up a rally for Friday night, at which many alumni are expected to be present. According to alumni secretary George Gamble, who is in charge of arrangements for the weekend, the rally will be "spectacular and unique".

Dr. Crowley will be the master of ceremonies for the entertainment by the Seniors, which will be given on the field as well as during a varsity show arranged by Walter Stover in Chase Hall. Gordon Hall is directing all arrangements for the rally.

Mr. Ramsey has agreed to begin the evening by serving a spaghetti supper Friday night. The rally itself will begin with a parade from Frye Street to Garcelon Field, where Gamble will read telegrams from alumni at 8 o'clock.

From 9 to 11:30 there will be continuous entertainment and free refreshments in Chase Hall. A bonfire will conclude the evening.

In addition to the varsity game

Saturday afternoon, the Freshman squad will scrap with the Maine Central Institute Friday afternoon.

The weekend will include other events for alumni. Saturday morning at 7:45 they are invited to free breakfast in the Commons to hear a report on the 1953 alumni fund. At 10 the same morning the officers of the classes of '03 and '08 will meet in Chase Hall for discussion of the forthcoming reunion meeting in June.

After the game, faculty and alumni will attend a coffee in Chase Hall. Sunday morning, Rev. Leonard G. Clough, '40, will lead a chapel service at 9 o'clock. The homecoming will end for alumni Sunday afternoon with a hike to Thorncrag.

Newsman Talks Tomorrow Night

Vincent Belleau, city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal, will give his final informal lecture to members of the STUDENT staff tomorrow night.

Mr. Belleau will include criticisms of news leads in his discussion, and also intends to comment on obituaries which he has asked students to write about their own deaths.

Scheduled for Room 8, Libbey Forum, the discussion will begin at 7:30 and is open to other students besides those on the STUDENT staff.

Last Chance Friday To File Applications For Dec. Draft Test

Selective Service officials today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the Dec. 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Nov. 1 (Saturday), and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered. Local draft boards and Mr. Sampson's office have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible students.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Another test will be held April 23, 1953, but General Hershey emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the male junior class).

(Continued on page eight)

School To Try Coed Dining At Sunday Meals

Coed dining will become reality at the dinner meals on the two Sundays preceding, and the two Sundays following Thanksgiving.

Sy Coopersmith of the coed dining committee revealed yesterday that President Phillips had approved the dates for the program, which was accepted by Stu-C and Stu-G at a meeting October 21.

The meals will be served family style in Rand, following the usual custom there, while the Commons meals remain cafeteria style.

The committee is meeting this week with Mr. Ramsey, director of dining halls, and Mr. Sampson to work out mechanics of the system. The committee is composed of Coopersmith and Clyde Swift of the Stu-C, Alice Huntington and Marlene Ulmer representing Stu-G, and Dr. Zerby. Swift replaces Richard Prothero on the committee.

(Continued on page eight)

WVBC Will Interpret Returns On All-Night Election Program

With election night coming up, officials of WVBC are making plans for what they believe will be the most important broadcast of the station's history. When final arrangements are completed, the station will be prepared to provide students with complete coverage of all election returns and results through the night of November 4.

Basis for the continual news broadcast is the new "news ticker," a direct wire to the New York Times, which carries summaries of the information from all the important wire services, including the United Press and Associated Press.

Faculty Members Help

On hand in the WVBC studio to report and interpret the returns will be Dr. Donovan and Mr. Muller of the faculty. Also participating in the service will be four student reporters: Bruce Chandler Stu-C President; Alan Hakes, Debate, Council President; and author of the "Ivory Tower" column for the STUDENT; David

Wyllie, an officer in the Young Republican Club and WVBC news analyst; and Robert Rubinstein, Debate Council manager and program director of the campus radio station. Robert Atkins and Robert Lohfeld will engineer the show.

Complete returns will be given out not only on the Presidential race, which station directors feel is of primary interest, but also on the key Senatorial, Congressional, and Gubernatorial contests all over the country. Arrangements are being made to have one microphone and at least one reporter in the room with the ticker to keep a constant check on last-minute reports.

The station managers have planned this all-night broadcast with the interests of the students directly in mind. According to program director Rubinstein, the station realizes that each student has many activities which often prevent the fullest possible participation in activities of campus interest. The meager attendance at the recent men's assembly he cites as a case in point.

But election night, the station leaders believe, will be one time when regular student activities will be shoved to one side. Rubinstein pointed out that interest in the election is so high that the station has cancelled its regular programs for the evening to provide for this all night service. "The election is of such importance," he emphasized, "that we feel that here is one case in which, if the students feel they don't have time, they should make time."

Eisenhower Wins Bates' Straw Vote

Three Students Vote For Pogo

A straw ballot of the student body in Chapel Friday showed Bates overwhelmingly Republican, with 450 for Eisenhower, 114 for Stevenson, and among thirteen scattered opinions, three votes for Pogo.

Among the 577 students who voted, 229 classified themselves as Independents, 271 as Republicans, and 64 as Democrats.

The Bates Young Republican Club sponsored the Chapel assembly. During the chapel, speeches were given expressing both Republican and Democratic ideas.

Speaking for Stevenson, Stelian (Duke) Dukakis brought out the need for liberal democracy in the four years ahead. He pointed out his belief that Republican legislative voting during the past five years has not filled the needs of our democracy.

He also expressed his personal opinion that ultra-conservative and reactionary forces may have a bad influence on Eisenhower.

Replying to these assertions, Alan Hakes described three reasons for electing Eisenhower. First, Hakes declared that the General would bring this country the moral leadership which is so urgent at this crucial time. Secondly, he brought out Ike's leadership in the fight against Communism both here and abroad. His third point described the General as an experienced and capable statesman.

In conclusion Hakes said: "Neither party is perfect, but only the Republican Party under Eisenhower, can give a whole new administration that will clean up the mess in Washington, and restore leadership to America, and America to leadership in the free world."

Dukakis said he was pleasantly surprised to see his candidate carry so many votes in a Republican college, but on the other hand Hakes asserted he was glad to see students on the Democratic ticket voting Republican.

One point of the election which amused both factions was the spelling of the name Eisenhower. Such interesting spellings appeared as Izenhower and Esenhauer.

Calendar

Tonight

Debate, Bates vs. Bowdoin, Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

WAA Halloween party, Rand Hall, 6:30-9 p. m.

Small Business conference, Chase Hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Jordan-Ramsdell society, 25 Carnegie, 7-8 p. m.

Friday

Back to Bates rally, 7-9 p. m.
Open house, Chase Hall, following rally

Saturday

Back to Bates tea, Women's Union, 1-5 p. m.

Citations luncheon, Gym, 11:45 a. m. - 1 p. m.

Dance, Gym, 8:30-12 p. m.

Sunday

Chapel service, 9-10 a. m.

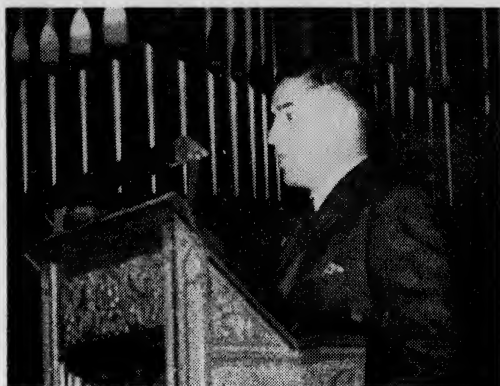
Open house, Thorncrag, 2-5 p. m.

Tuesday

Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Young Republican meeting,

For The Democrats



Stelian (Duke) Dukakis speaking in Chapel Friday.

Improved Telescope To Permit Observation Of Heavenly Bodies

Extensive renovation of the large astronomy telescope in the Observatory is now being done by two senior men under the direction of Dr. Woodcock and in conjunction with their Physics Lab. course.

Norman Briggs and Guy Giboin are repairing the large instrument to make it more effective for the use of Astronomy and Cultural Heritage students.

The telescope's major defect was its failure to compensate within its mechanism for the rotation of the earth, thereby making it impossible to study a star in motion

without continued manual adjustment. After correcting this, the scientific carpenters began a general overhauling job that is nearing completion.

The reflective type telescope, which is nine feet long, was designed and built by Roscoe Stevens, who presented it to Bates. It is, for the most part, handmade and contains lenses ground and fitted by Mr. Stevens.

The planet, Jupiter, is extremely clear this time of year, and interested students are invited to do a little star-gazing through Bates' good-as-new telescope.

Chase Committee Wants More Dances

The Chase Hall Dance Committee has made a proposal to Stu-G and Stu-C to have dances at Chase Hall twice a week.

Their plan is to have dances on Saturday night from 8-12, and Wednesday night from 8-10. Music for Wednesday night dances would be recorded, but music for Saturday night dances would be supplied by a band.

The intended program is part of the committee's goal to have bigger and better dances. Thomas Kugeman, Bardwell, or Ellen De Santis, E. Parker, may be consulted for additional information.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Open

Monday

Pre-election news summary

Wednesday

Rev. Robert Leslie of Boston

Chase Lounge, 7:30-11 p. m.
Election returns on WVBC, 9 p. m. - 3 a. m.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. - Oct. 29, 30
"MISSING DAUGHTERS"

"UNDER AGE"

Fri., Sat. - Oct. 31, Nov. 1
"WAIT 'TIL THE SUN SHINES, NELLIE"

"HOLD THAT LINE"

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 2, 3, 4
"DENVER AND RIO GRANDE"

"ATOMIC CITY"

COMING - "TALES OF HOFFMANN"

WAA Party Set For Tomorrow

Plans for the annual Halloween Party sponsored by WAA will come to completion tomorrow night in the Rand gym. Ann Chick, vice-president of WAA and chairman of this special event, has announced that the party will be presented in a carnival atmosphere.

Members of the board will act as barkers for the various booths. An artist, a fortune teller, and a race track, as well as traditional Halloween games will be presented. As each participant enters, she will be given tickets to "spend" at these booths.

To make it convenient for all women to attend, the party is planned so that those eating first meal may join the fun while second meal is taking place. When the second group is ready to come down to the gym, the first will have used most of their tickets. This will avoid crowding and waiting in line for any of the activities.

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 29-30

"SHUBERT'S SERENADE"

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 31-Nov. 1

"PAT AND MIKE"

"CANYON PASSAGE"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 2-3-4

"THE WILD NORTH"

(In color)

"NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY"

Election Social On GOP Docket

The Bates Young Republicans will meet Tuesday evening in Chase Lounge from 7:30 till 11 to hear the election returns. Lou Winter, Donald Weatherbee, and Richard Hathaway are arranging this affair. Refreshments will be served.

The group is conducting a campaign to have students make use of absentee ballots. Thomas Kugeman, Roscoe Fales, and Lou Winter are in charge of this special election project. President Richard Hathaway describes this as "an excellent chance for college students to gain valuable experience in a phase of practical politics."

Dr. Douglas Leach of the history department is the new club adviser. Committee heads are Roscoe Fales and John Toomey, program; David Wylie, platform; Thomas Kugeman, projects; and John Barlow, publicity.

Stu-G To Show College Blazers For Women

Bates women will soon have an opportunity to order college blazers. This is one of Stu-G's fall projects that were discussed at last Wednesday's meeting.

The board also favored the selection of a new Bates ring for women. Joan Staib is investigating the possibility of such a change.

Blazers with the college seal will be on display next week. Patricia Small has investigated styles and prices and is awaiting these sample jackets.

In keeping with the Back-to-Bates spirit, the women's dorms plan to hold open houses immediately after the game. Details on this project will be announced later.

Freshman women's haze day was discussed and a suitable costume selected for the occasion.



Examining refurbished telescope. Center background, Dr. Woodcock. See story in column left. Photo by Conklin

Students Gain Experience Teaching Local Children

The training of students in practical teaching is one of the most important phases of teacher training at Bates. This semester there are 39 such practice teachers.

Student teaching constitutes a chance for the apprentice teacher to get the feeling of what demands and challenges there are in teaching school, and to get the feeling of the over all school program. In this article the STUDENT is attempting to sketch the salient points in the Bates program, as elucidated by Mr. Cummins, head of the educational and psychology departments.

Bates is in the most favorable spot in Maine to attempt to combine practical teaching with a liberal arts course. This is because Lewiston-Auburn is the second largest population center in Maine, and has enough pupils and critic teachers so that all student teaching assignments may be made locally. Without this it would be hard to combine the liberal arts and practical teaching.

On the average the student teacher puts in a hour a day for five days a week while the physical education (Continued on page three)

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 29, 30

"AT SWORD'S POINT"

Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara

"DREAM BOAT"

Clifton Webb

Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 31, Nov. 1

"UNTAMED FRONTIER"

Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters

"RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER"

Frankie Laine, Billy Daniels

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 2, 3, 4

"SEEDS OF DESTRUCTION"

June Lockhart

"AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD"

Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford

Empire Theatre

Wed. Thru Sat.

Oct. 29 - Nov. 1

"Because You're Mine"

- with -

Mario Lanza

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Nov. 2, 3, 4

"Clash By Night"

- with -

Barbara Stanwyck

Paul Douglas

Maloney Quotes Jack Dempsey On High Taxes

Bates Democrats had an opportunity to hear lawyer John Maloney of Lewiston at a meeting of Students for Stevenson last Wednesday evening. President Stelian Dukakis was chairman.

Maloney, candidate for Congress in 1950, told thirty students and faculty members that the Democrats, not the Republicans, stand for change. "The Republicans are obstructionists," he charged. "Today, despite higher taxes, people have more in the way of material possessions than ever before." He quoted Jack Dempsey as saying that he would just as soon pay high taxes as long as he had the freedom to make a living.

During the question period which followed his speech, Maloney stated that while President Truman has committed many small blunders, he has invariably handled the larger, more important problems with skill. He charged that Gen. Eisenhower has become the captive of the reactionary wing of his party, and that Sen. Nixon's finances had never been explained to his satisfaction.

NOTICE

Mr. Sampson reports that on Friday, Nov. 14, in the afternoon and evening, Lt. Frederick S. Royce will be glad to talk with any students who are interested in the Naval Cadet program.

See notice on Chase Hall bulletin board.

Robinson Players Drive A Smashing Success; Tickets Still Available

Over 250 season tickets to Robinson Player productions were sold during the drive which ended last week. This is better than has ever been done before, said Miss Schaeffer. The first play, "Barretts of Wimpole Street," will be presented Nov. 20-22.

Tickets were offered at a reduced rate to attract more students. They are still available, but at a price of three dollars.

Miss Schaeffer expressed her thanks to Janet Lockwood and her committee for making the sale of student season tickets so successful.

Upperclassmen who have been chosen as members of the dramatic group are Marjorie LeClair, Janet Collier, Abigail Treat, and Daniel Rubenstein. New freshmen are Kay McLin, Francis Crandall, Robert Wood, Irene Gronningen, Judith Clark, Virginia Fedor, and Richard Wakely.

Practice Teachers

(Continued from page two) student teachers put in two to three hours a day for two days a week. During the course of a year (two semesters), six semester hours credit may be acquired. Student teachers are assessed twenty-five dollars per three semester hours as a "laboratory fee".

Practice teaching, education courses, and other related courses constitute a program that qualifies these students to become teachers in most of New England.

It is the policy of Bates to encourage the better students of the teacher training group to apply for scholar-

Athletes 'Misunderstood' Letters On Financial Aid, Says Dr. Lux

By John Rippey

Athletes who became indignant last week over lowered scholarship deductions on their term bills "misunderstood" a letter from the Director of Athletics dated August 6, Dr. Lux said Thursday.

In the letter of August 6 sent to all Bates athletes, Dr. Lux said he added a postscript to those men who had requested financial aid. The postscript indicated "about" the amount the student could expect to "realize" from scholarship grants and campus jobs for the college year, he said.

The Director indicated that none of the figures mentioned in the postscripts had been cut, and that the men got an apparent "crack between the eyes" upon receiving the semester bills because the deduction included only the scholarship grant and not the campus work earnings.

In future, the facts of each case would be made "so clear" that there would be no possibility of any misunderstanding by the student, he said.

Promised Aid Fails

Dr. Lux said there had been a general reduction this year in financial aid given to athletes compared to last year. Last year, he stated, a group of alumni and friends of the college had agreed to supplement the four-year aid to members of the incoming class. Not all of the aid that had been promised materialized, however, and the college had to make good the commitments that had been

made to students for that year, he said.

Since the promised aid was not forthcoming again last summer, Dr. Lux said that there was no alternative but to reduce aid to athletics generally. The chief source of such aid is that allotted to the athletic department from the Purinton Fund, he asserted.

The program of aid was set up in terms of what the athlete requested this year, he said, not upon what he had received last year.

Khaki Beckons Coeds To Trade Books For Gold Bars And Cash

Col. Eleanor C. Sullivan of the Women's Army Corps will be here next Monday to interview girls interested in an army career. Those who are interested in seeing her should contact the placement office in Chase Hall this week.

The WAC now awards commissions directly to selected graduates of four-year colleges. Officers are employed in military installations both at home and overseas. Starting pay for newly appointed second lieutenants is \$222.30, plus \$116.28 in allowances for quarters and subsistence.

...But only Time will Tell

AS JULIUS CAESAR ONCE SAID, "GALLIA EST OMNIS DIVISA IN PARTES TRES!"

GET HIM! HE MUST'VE WRITTEN THE BOOK!

LATIN YET! HE'LL BE CUM LAUDE IN HIS FRESHMAN YEAR!

'HOW CAN SHE TELL SO SOON? WAIT 'TIL EXAMS!

ONLY TIME WILL TELL HOW SMART A STUDENT REALLY IS! AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE! TAKE YOUR TIME...MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMELS SUIT YOU AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE!

**CAMEL leads all other brands
by billions of cigarettes per year!**

**Test CAMELS
for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor**

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



Editorials

Athletic Price Tag

College football is a commercial enterprise. Either you invest a lot of money in the business or it never pays dividends.

The recent fireworks resulting from an apparent failure of the athletic department to make absolutely clear the financial situation of each athlete receiving aid has opened the whole question of commercialized football as it concerns Bates.

Aside from the Freshman teams of last year, the records of recent Bates teams are proof enough that as a business athletics are not very profitable for this college. Certainly, very little financial aid is given to athletes compared to many other institutions, including the predominantly larger schools on the Bates schedule. And as a matter of fact, college officials will state flatly that it is not the policy of this college to go into football as a business, and that no 'athletic scholarships' are given at all.

Stream of Talent

That may be true, but athletes are aided by other scholarship funds and sometimes by alumni and friends of the college, as well as by campus jobs. To have consistently good teams it is necessary to help a steady stream of talent come to a college. The debating squad, although much smaller than any athletic team, evidently recognizes this problem by awarding an occasional competitive scholarship based on merit.

The fact that the college was willing to work with and encourage aid for last year's Freshman athletes from alumni and friends seems tacit admission that money must be paid out in order to produce winning teams.

Sooner or later the college will have to re-examine its stand on subsidized athletics in light of this tacit realization. Either it should openly recognize that only money talks in college athletics and go into the business wholeheartedly, or reaffirm the belief that athletics should be strictly for fun.

Willing To Pay The Price?

If inter-collegiate sports are worth the participation, the college must be willing to pay for teams which have a chance to meet opponents on somewhere near even terms. Being consistently mauled each year is no help to the players, to spirit, or to the popular 'prestige' of the college. But where is the money to come from? If the alumni and friends have failed to substantially subsidize Bates athletics, as Dr. Lux indicated to the STUDENT last Thursday, then funds would presumably have to be diverted from other projects such as academic scholarship funds, new buildings, and improvement of teaching salaries. Would the revenue from such outright commercialization make de-emphasizing other aspects of the college worthwhile in the long run? This is only one question in a very complex problem.

On the other hand, the college could re-affirm its official sports-for-fun policy and develop a strong intra-mural program, leaving inter-collegiate sports to those institutions which think commercialized sports are of value to over-all educational purposes.

The problem boils down to this: whether Bates likes it or not, it is competing in a commercial sports field — either it should get in the business on a business-like basis, or get out entirely.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Six months ago I had never heard of Adlai E. Stevenson. Now that I know of him, I consider him one of the greatest statesmen in the last 20 years. What is the answer for this?

This can be explained very easily. Governor Stevenson is a frank and sincere American who is trying to do a job for his country. He doesn't use slander and ridicule in his speeches, but instead he speaks with a great deal of wit and humor and presents the facts. He doesn't 'beat around the bush' and change his views like his Republican opponent General Eisenhower. For some time, Governor Stevenson has repudiated the tactics of Senator McCarthy. A while back, General Eisenhower also came out against the Wisconsin Senator. Recently, however, the General has embraced Senator

McCarthy, whom I believe is a very evil and dangerous man. How can you possibly vote for a man who supports the one thing that Democracy won't allow? Do we as Americans believe in freedom of speech or do we believe in Senator McCarthy and his vicious lies about innocent people?

Before I close, I ask you to think about this coming election. Don't vote for a man who has weakness of mind. Vote for a man who knows what he stands for and isn't afraid to come out and say it! Vote for Stevenson!

Sincerely yours,

Jack K. Merrill '56

Editor's note: Although the STUDENT is not officially supporting either candidate, we are glad to have comment from students. If last Friday's Chapel vote is any indication, there is a lot of support for Eisenhower around here too.

CA Conference Activities Open

By Cris Schwarz

You've heard about Christian Association Conferences; you've become interested in the work of C.A. Maybe you'd even like to go to one of these regional conferences. Well, you can. Every student on the Bates campus is a member of C.A. and therefore of the New England Student Christian Association.

To expand into even broader terms, we are also members of the United Student Christian Council covering the entire United States and the World's Student Christian Federation. So this organization of C.A. is no isolated club. It joins with colleges, high schools and church groups all over the world.

Any member of the Bates C.A. is entitled to represent the college at regional conferences. Lee Smar, who coordinates all C.A. activities, feels that most Bates students would find them interesting and inspiring. Lee herself has become so attracted to this kind of work that she will go into it professionally after graduation in June.

Conferences Planned

This year the N.E.S.C.M. is sponsoring and backing conferences for the furtherance of campus groups. The first conference, to be held at Colby College from December 5-7, will be concerned with issues in political and public affairs. The main speakers will be Dr. Prentiss Pemberton of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and Dr. William Muehl of Yale Divinity School.

In June, after final exams are over, the O-At-Ka Summer Conference will be held at Lake Sebago, Maine. The S.C.M. also sponsors a seminar for leadership training held each summer. Representing Bates last year were John MacDuffie and Joanne Freitheim, both officers of the Bates Christian Association.

Selected Shorts

After S. Stover Jr.'s snappy blast at coed dining last week, we were shocked to learn that he dined with a coed at Stinky's last fish night. Moreover it is rumored that he even eats in Rand of a Sunday. This two-caceness may prove most detrimental to the good work of the campus women-haters. Not that we disapprove but "AFTER ALL!"

"High Noon" proved to be a great influence on at least one member of the student body. Art LeBlanc was so inspired that he held up six Bates girls from his hiding place in an alley. The girls maintained that it was too much of a good thing.

An ad in Brown's "Daily Herald" informs that campus that Daniel Hoik and Gordon Bigelow (formerly of Bates, class of '55) have white bucks for sale. Obviously the boys felt that at Brown such footwear is "un-Batesy".

Bob Dickinson went by bus to the game Saturday. He took pictures of the game. Moreover, he was so engrossed in his camera work that the bus, the team, and Dr. Lux left in that order while Bob was still snapping the shutter. He put in a hasty call to stop the bus en route. Indeed, it would have been a nasty shame to have no bells rung on a no-cut day.

The Ivory Tower

Prognosticator Predicts

By Al Hakes

No getting around it, the time is drawing nigh when political forecasters will have to stop beating around the bush and get their predictions down on paper so that the second guessers will have something to pull apart after the election.

Therefore, fully recognizing the vicissitudes of life, and undaunted by the memory of what happened to Mr. Gallup in 1948, we hereby renounce all claim to crystal balls and the inside scoop and take our position well out toward the end of a rather shaky limb.

Here We Go

As of now, eight days before E-day as this is written, we are of the opinion that Dwight D. Eisenhower will be elected President on November 4. Now after waiting a moment for the howls of anguished Democrats to subside, let us explain why.

As a starting point, we can predict that the election will be close. No one really seems to doubt this, and besides, it always sounds good and may come in handy as something to fall back on in case events prove us to have been all wet on everything else.

Next, to get right to the heart of the matter, we can contend that, since neither side appears to have a landslide in the making, the outcome of the election will probably hinge on those states that are

usually characterized as large and doubtful.

We Must Admit . . .

The Democrats, to be sure, won last time, and they can, we concede, take heart from the fact that Strom Thurmond is no longer in the field to rob them of votes that should rightfully have been theirs. Beyond this the question of just where the Republicans can 'take it away' remains the key to the campaign.

In the first place, the Democrats seem sure to lose some strength in the Middle West. Iowa and Ohio both seem fairly sure to go Republican, and bring their 35 votes into the fold. On the West Coast, California appears to be back in camp, although closer than some. And among the rest of the larger states, the GOP is leading in Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana.

But On The Other Hand . . .

This leaves two top states in the 'very doubtful' column. The first is Illinois, which might be counted Republican were it not Governor Stevenson's home state. Even so, (Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Constance Manion '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR

Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55 Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53 Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Goehberg, Ruth Haskins,

Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght,

Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini,

Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse,

Melia Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary

Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Brenda Buttrick '56,

Lawrence Evans '56, Marni Field '56, Amelia Noyes '56,

Cris Schwartz '56, Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54.

Sports Staff

Melvin King '55 Robert Kolovos '53

Norman Sadovitz '55 Winston Rice '54

Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Edith White '54

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice

Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van

Vliet '56, Valerie Van Drooge '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara

Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Jean Albro '55,

Aideen Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55,

Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha

Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Ruby '55, Miriam Round '55,

Zoe Bucvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Uniting The House

Combined Effort Needed

By Sy Coopersmith

What would you do if you were elected to the Student Council or Government?

Would you be a leader or a representative?

Do the men and women elect student leaders to represent their desires or to lead them as they see fit?

This is no deep problem, yet it is important today, tomorrow, and years from now when our voices will be heard across the wide sweep of the world's leading nation. No profound insight is necessary, no untangling of shreds. It's not that type of a problem.

In the first place, if the campus leaders assume that it is their job to make all the decisions, the students would have nothing to say about the way they are going to live eight semesters of college life. If this absolutist extreme were to exist, the Council and the Government would be leading the student body by its nose.

On the other hand, do you think that student leaders should be elected to a "do-nothing-government", to act as a rubber stamp on administration-determined student legislation? This would surely come about if we elected mere "representatives".

What'll You Have?

In this case, as in many others, neither extreme is in good order. If we are to learn and experience democratic processes, it is not desirable to have either a strict "leadership" or a no leadership government. It is most desirable to have a government which will intelligently direct student affairs with the understanding and approval of the student body.

But this means that the student body must take an active interest in campus issues. This means that it is as much the duty of the student to review the issues as it is for the governments to present the issues for student approval. This is our system of checks and balances and it is essential.

If the student body wants to have a say in the affairs which are important to them, they must have an efficient government.

Protest

During the past couple of years many students and groups have protested against what they might have called the "authority" of the administration. As individuals they had the right to protest. But as individuals they had no right to demand, for they were not representing a united, informed student body. Personal protests against discipline and authority are worthless, even if they are right. Protest is meaningless unless it is backed by an efficient student government and an enlightened student body.

If the student body feels it should have more to say about college affairs, it must back the leadership of the governments by taking an interest in campus affairs and making the final decisions on campus issues.

Intelligent, democratic living requires the acceptance of responsibility by the student body. Take it away, Bates College.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

The 67 Bates students who attended the first Men's Assembly should not read this letter. But the other 300-plus Bates men should.

Three very vital topics: co-ed dining, reception rooms, and intramurals were discussed. Yet discussion was all that was possible since a quorum (20% of the men) was lacking. We feel that Stu-C President, Bruce Chandler, faces a long, up-hill battle to win more rights and privileges for us if he can say to the Administration and Faculty that he has only 67 men backing him. What can the Stu-C propose or do when all it has to offer the powers that be is the support of 67 students?

Incidentally, we recommend that the use of the Chapel for Assembly sessions be discontinued and that 5 Hathorn be substituted as more conducive to the proportionate attendance.

With highest hopes for the next rousing Assembly session,

Yours truly,

Larry Evans '56

Dick Condon '56

The
**GLENWOOD
BAKERY**

*
**Pleases
Particular
Patrons**
*

10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551

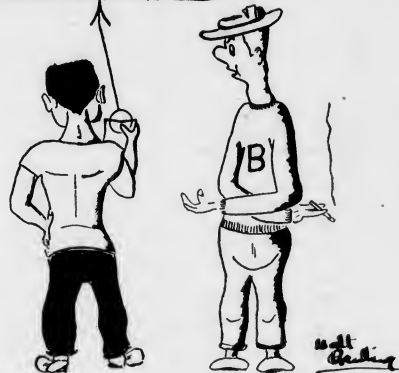
Back-To-Bates Rally

The wizards and witches of the senior class will present the Back-to-Bates rally Friday evening — all Friday evening. The festivities started with an Italian spaghetti supper followed by a parade from Frye Street to Garcelon Field.

The "Alma Mater" will be sung very promptly at eight o'clock whereupon George Gamble will read enthusiastic telegrams from enthusiastic alumni. Immediately afterwards there will be free refreshments and continuous entertainment in Chase Hall. Dr. Crowley will preside.

Somewhere during the evening a Greased Pig Chase will be held in the Cage if Pete Borden can get a pig for less than \$50 of the alumni money. A bonfire possibly consuming either Smith Hall or JB will conclude the night's activities. Watch maliboxes for exact times of these events.

ROOM DAMAGE	48	09
ELECTRICITY	52	73



What makes you think you was gypped on your semester-bill?

The Ivory Tower

(Continued on page four)

It is so close that most prognosticator, including us, are extremely reluctant to predict the result. If Illinois goes Democratic, or if it goes Republican and any other large state refuses to co-operate, the outcome of the election will probably hinge on New York State.

And here is where it reaches the finger biting stage. As of today Ike seems to have a slight edge in New York. Both sides will, between now and election day, be in the State trying, by hook or by crook, to make hay.

With all ten fingers, all twelve eyes, two arms, two legs and our eyes crossed, and going on the basis of what most political prognostication boils down to, a hunch and a hope, we predict that the republican Party will carry New York and, with it, the election.

FOR THE BEST IN
**Watch and Jewelry
Repairing**

See

DUBOIS
100 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

Monthly Oracle Sees Campus Truce Talks

By Joe College

Oct. 30 — Dr. Donovan says Ike should resign from G.O.P. ticket and throw support to Stevenson: sees Democratic victory.

Oct. 31 — Homecoming Rally: Coach Hatch reminds alumni and students that every Polar Bear must put pants on one leg at time.

Nov. 1 — Night of Bowdoin Game: Enthusiastic homecomers celebrate at Moral Victory Dance.

Nov. 2 — Mr. Sampson "Stops The Music"; wins trip around world with Harlem Globetrotters, 20 foot pure alloyed steel statue of Al Smith, and three year supply of Lady Esther Face Cream. Says, "Well if Abe Lincoln ever..."

Nov. 3 — History 105 class called fire hazard; Mr. Muller and

Nov. 12 — Prof. Quimby observes practice session of basketball squad in Gym; comments: "Prospects fair but the team could use a taller center."

Nov. 14 — Prof. Smith appears before Committee on Faculty Discipline; ordered to account for funds used in purchase of fancy yellow convertible. Indignant organ grinder, without benefit of cocker spaniel, dramatically refuses to reveal expense fund on grounds it may eliminate him.

Nov. 15 — Auburn Free Press issues first printing of "Intrigues Of A Small N. E. College Dean." STUDENT announces it will publish book in weekly serial form.

Nov. 18 — Business Manager John Ebert reveals demand for STUDENTS from Alumni suddenly up 175%; says paper selling "like hot cakes."

Nov. 19 — Miss Walmsley introduces new STUDENT serial into hygiene classes; calls it "spicy, but applicable."

Nov. 20 — Irate Administration, exhausted by repeated demands for coed dining, clamps down on students. All professors directed to change seating plans so that men sit on one side of middle aisle, women on other, with curtain in between. Sat. night dances ruled no longer coed function; men only to dance at Chase Hall, women in Rand Gym.

Nov. 21 — Men students go on hunger strike; kitchen help in Rand walk off jobs, leave dish washing equipment idle.

Nov. 22 — President Phillips seizes Rand kitchen equipment; orders faculty to keep clean dishes coming off assembly line during crisis.

Nov. 23 — Stu-G objects to presidential seizure; calls it forerunner to despotism. Lewiston Municipal Court rules seizure "un-Batesy." Feeling on campus reaches fever pitch.

Nov. 24 — Administration and men students agree to hold talks; decide on power plant back of Hedge as truce site; mutual agreement made that no food be brought to neutral area.

Nov. 25 — Both sides meet in power plant. After short, stormy twenty minute session, Sy Coopersmith announces, "No progress," claims Administration using talks solely for propaganda purposes.

Nov. 26 — Several faculty members and students caught snooping on hostile sides of campus; interned.

Nov. 27 — Top Administration diplomat, Stormy N. Ross, says prisoner exchange issue now looms as chief obstacle to settlement. Students screen faculty; refuse to release all professors unwilling to return to Administration control.

Nov. 28 — Wealthy Portland philanthropist announces that intended \$25,000 contribution to Bates Alumni Fund now in doubt because of "mess" on campus.

Nov. 29 — Dean Rowe suddenly declares Administration will meet student terms; campus returns to normalcy; President Phillips tells papers student-Administration relations "never better."

Nov. 30 — J. College suddenly leaves school under mysterious circumstances.

PECK'S

3 days of
terrific
value giving

Harvest
SALE

Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

Students! Take advantage of Harvest Sale days to get the things you need at Peck's!

The Sale is storewide — every department offers tremendous values.

Look for the Harvest Sale signs — everyone represents an outstanding saving!



The best thing we can do in regard to Saturday's encounter with the central Maine power company at Orono is to forget it. Everyone feels badly enough as it is, so let it suffice to say that the Bobcats were simply outclassed. One comforting way of looking at it is that the final score was just another one of those screwy things that seem to pop up in an election year.

The only good thing about the game as far as this reporter is concerned is that he didn't go. Instead he allowed the clear, crisp, calculated comments of WLAM's own Hym Shanahan to serve as a unique substitute. Only Hym himself made the afternoon's proceedings in any way palatable for all armchair Bobcats.

How else could the loyal but sensitive Garnet enthusiast have absorbed the gruesome details without such rhetorical accompaniment as "Bates are coming out of the huddle," "Morton was buried by half the University of Maine," "Bogdanovich" was stopped by the University of Bates... that is, by Bates of Goddard... that is, by the Bates team," and "Butterfield tripped on the 20 and fell over the goal line."

Were it not for the lyrical euphony of good old Shym Hanahan... that is, Hym Shanahan, the listeners would have had no other course than to concentrate on that which he was attempting to describe. Ugh.

On the bright side, reliable sources indicate quarterback Dave Harkins played a remarkable game in light of the fact that his receivers were having trouble holding onto the ball and that the Bears were frequently keeping seven men back to knock down everything he threw. Captain Richie Raia also played a wonderful game, roaming all over the field and accounting in part for nearly half the Bates tackles. Don Barrios, Charley Pappas and Bob Remy also performed well in a losing cause.

As a final thought on Saturday's Great Northern Wreck, it must be borne in mind that the outcome could have been yet worse. Take solace from the fact that in 1927, the Black Bears obliterated Bates, 67-0. Our Cat ancestors didn't quit then nor did they take to drink, but only perhaps because they couldn't get the stuff.

Men of Maine, wait (hic) till next year!

One thing should be said at this point in a serious vein so please accept it in this spirit. Those of us who have never played football on any high school or college team usually don't realize what the going is really like for those who do. When we go out to see them play three or four Saturdays a year we are actually aware of only a small part of what the game really involves.

What meets our eye is the band playing smartly, the

cheerleaders hopping around ecstatically, the well-kept green playing field, and the rival teams in their bright uniforms. All this leaves us, of course, with a happy, carnival-like feeling and we go away thinking, "Football is swell."

What we do not see, however, is the day in, day out drudgery of scrimmage sessions carried on till after dark without the benefit of cheering crowds or bright uniforms. In the stillness of the practice field the teeth-rattling contact work can be heard distinctly and this comes as a surprise to the spectator who thought football was a noiseless game. What we do not see is the anguish and despair, the monotony and fatigue, the bruises and the serious injuries, that the game involves for the boys who play it.

The Cats were clobbered last week by a vastly superior team. Naturally it is extremely difficult to find anything comforting to say in this regard, and perhaps the best way to keep one's spirits up is to try to joke about the whole thing as this column has attempted to do.

But one fact should definitely be borne in mind: the defeat hurt the players far more than it did the student body. Let's try and remember that on Saturday when the boys go out against highly-favored Bowdoin. They're doing their best; the least we can do is back them up.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS... The freshmen showing against Maine Maritime on Friday also left little for Garnet enthusiasts to cheer about. It begins to look as if the slogan "wait till next year" is more menacing than it is encouraging... Dons Barrios and Hamilton suffered leg injuries at Orono and are questionable starters against Bowdoin.

Information requested in last week's column regarding Lev Campbell's return to action resulted in the following reply from Dr. Lux: "After Lev persisted in begging permission to play, I called the doctor who handled his case at home and he stated that it would be all right for Lev to come out. Dr. Haas, the school physician, thereupon said that if it was all right with the home doctor it was all right with him. Dr. Archambault, the team physician, was not consulted and, as far as I knew, offered no opinion."

"The assertion appearing in last week's 'Up Front' that both the school and team doctors forbade Lev Campbell to play is completely false," Dr. Lux said he felt that Dr. Haas had no objections.

Dr. Haas later told this reporter most emphatically that 1. he told Dr. Lux that he was willing to let Lev play as long as the home doctor would "carry the bag", 2. but he felt that his strong stand against it was well known by Dr. Lux, 3. that Dr. Archambault shared the same medical opinion with equal vigor, and 4. that Dr. Lux, knowing that Lev's parents were unaware that their son was playing again, failed to notify them.

Bardwell, South Win Intramural League Titles

Bardwell, defending champions, and Smith Middle swept games last week and Monday to finish out the intramural football regular season unbeaten in taking first place in their respective leagues.

The Bardwell outfit annexed the League Two title by subduing a previously unbeaten Off-Campus combine by a 20-0 count to post its third straight intramural victory last Tuesday. The day before, Middle edged South 13-12 for its second straight win.

In other games played last week, Roger Bill forfeited to North on Wednesday and Mitchell forfeited to J.B. Thursday. In a postponed game booked for this Monday, North forfeited to Middle to give Middle the League One title.

Season Records

Finishing the season behind Bardwell in League Two were Off-Campus with a two won, one lost record, J.B. with one and two and Mitchell with no wins and three losses. Second behind Middle in League One were South, North and Roger Bill, all with one and two records. Intramural Schedule Maker Bill Bowyer said Bardwell and Off-Campus will represent League Two in the playoffs, while Middle and South will be entered from League One.

Playoffs Start

With Bardwell and Middle the favorites, the playoffs start this afternoon when Off-Campus faces Middle. Tomorrow afternoon, Bardwell will square off against South. The winners of these contests will clash next Tuesday to decide the intramural championship.

Student Sections Set For Saturday's Game

Director of Athletics Lloyd H. Lux has announced that students attending the Bowdoin game Saturday must sit in the grandstand sections reserved for students.

All other sections have been marked out for holders of reserved seat tickets, Dr. Lux explained. Ushers will be on hand to aid bewildered collegians.

All students must enter Garcelon Field by the Bardwell street entrance.

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church

YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS
in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899
Osgood Co.
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

Bowdoin Invades Lewiston Saturday For Series Game

By Pete Knapp

Bowdoin's onrushing eleven invades Garcelon Field Saturday in the second state series contest for the bruised but unbroken Bobcats.

Head Coach Adam Walsh's Polar Bears have come on fast after being mauled by Tufts in their opening contest and by Wesleyan the succeeding Saturday.

However, the Brunswickites patched their sagging forces together sufficiently to devour Amherst and Williams before starting series play at Colby last week.

At Colby, Bowdoin capitalized on a second period fumble to break the scoring ice. The home team rebounded after the kickoff to tie the count at 6-6. In the final stanza, the Polar Bears ground out 65 yards for the winning tally, but had to stave off a desperation lunge by Colby which was terminated by a goal-line fumble with less than a minute left.

Bowdoin No Pushover

In view of their victory over the Colby eleven, thought by many to be the most serious threat to Maine's bid for a second successive state series crown, and with their two other wins over Amherst and Williams, the invaders are by no means the pushovers they appeared to be in their first two tilts.

Ex-Notre Damer Walsh has a veteran contingent of 21 lettermen on his squad led by veteran scabbard Roger Levesque, troublesome despite his size — five feet eight inches and 152 pounds. In addition to Levesque, Walsh has a fine passer in Jack Cosgrove and two more sturdy runners in Jack McGovern and Mel Totman. Gordon Milliken, state sprint star, has been sidelined since the opener with a leg injury but reports from Brunswick indicate the speedster may be ready this week-end. Milliken worked out last week.

Bowdoin's backs are not big — in contrast to some of the weighty individuals Maine has lugging the leather — but they are fast and tricky.

In the line, Fred Flemming, a six-one 180-pound end, takes care of one flank and is the leading target for Cosgrove's tosses. Center Don Agostinelli anchors the middle of the Bowdoin forward wall. Bowdoin has a heavy guard and tackle squad but in the other positions the Bobcats compare favorably in size.

Bates Injuries Question Mark

On the home side of the ledger much depends on the recovery of key men from injuries. Big question marks for the Hatchmen are Don Barrios, Don Hamilton and Bob Chumbook. The extent of Barrios' knee injury will probably not be known until late this week. Hamilton may see some action while Chumbook, who has been hobbling for the past two weeks with a sprained ankle, seeing action only long enough to punt, may be ready for offensive action. His running has been sorely missed.

Harkins' Passing Sharp

From the positive angle, Dave Harkins' passing looked sharp against Maine and the Lewistonite will undoubtedly fill the air with forwards this homecoming week-end. The Bates line, while still a far cry from perfection, showed considerable improvement over the Northeastern game, even though overwhelmed by Maine. And if all else fails, Bates will still have some semblance of a ball club as long as Capt. Richie Raia is around the Garcelon Field premises.

At Orono, Saturday, the Maine Black Bears take on Colby in their second test to repeat as state champions.

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Gummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

MURIEL PLAYS

CORSAGES for Home - Coming

For Mothers and Sweethearts

ROAK
Florist

Auburn Theatre Bldg. Auburn
Phone 4-6959

BOSTON TEA STORE

for something special

249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES at LOW FACTORY PRICES We Cater To The Small Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

MEET THE GANG AT GORDON'S RESTAURANT

Featuring
HOT PASTROMI SANDWICHES
To Eat Here or Take Out
187 Main St. Tel. 3-1031
Open 7:30 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.

Maine Maritime Academy Blanks Bobkittens, 46-0

By Norm Sadovitz

A fast and aggressive Maine Maritime Academy team overpowered an unimpressive Bates frosh eleven to the tune of 46-0 at Castine last Friday.

The Bobkittens thus lost their third straight start and have yet to cross their opponent's goal line while a total of 79 points have been amassed against them.

The opening kickoff was taken by the Maritimers and Bates held for four downs. However, the Bobkittens were unable to move and again the home team held the ball. The Sailors started a 60-yard march for their first touchdown, a four-yard plunge over center being the payoff thrust. The conversion was good and at the end of the first quarter Maritime had a 7-0 lead.

Maritime Pass Clicks

In the second period the winners took to the air, completing a 40-yard pass for their second score. The conversion was good and the Maritime combine led 14-0.

The Frosh came storming back with a sustained march to the enemy ten yard line. Here the Maritime line stiffened and the home team took over on downs. The first half ended with the Kittens 14 points down.

Frosh Streamlined

In the second half, the Frosh were steamrollered by a fast running and passing attack. Five quick scores were

piled up, three on passes and two by rushes. Two conversions brought the final total to 46-0. Offensively, the Bates attack was thoroughly held by the Maritime machine.

Penalties played a deciding factor in the contest. The Batesmen were penalized liberally, many long gains, including a 60-yard run by Leo Mackey in the second period, being called back because of infractions.

Frosh Lack Experience, Depth

It is quite evident from this and past performances that the Frosh lack experience and depth as a team. In the first half the Bobkittens played well but were unable to score. However, in the second half Maine Maritime took advantage of its greater bench strength and turned the game into a romp.

Freshman Coach Walt Slovenski accounted lack of experience as one of the main weaknesses of the team. At least eight players used regularly have never played organized football, he said. He also asserted the boys are playing their best and cannot be blamed for the squad's lack of material. Mackay, Bob Brown, Watson, and Trafton were singled out as standouts in the contest.

At 2:30 p. m. Friday the Frosh face another rugged opponent. Maine Central Institute boasts a good record and has posted impressive scores, including a 45-0 victory over the Maine Frosh. The Bobkittens can look forward to another tough game.

Pre-Game Shots Of Vitamin 'B' Nixed By AMA

Athletes and race horses are alike in that they can't be "coke-up" before contests without taking the risk of irreparable physiological harm, the American Medical Association announced recently.

This conclusion was reached by the AMA in a reply to one of its members who asked for the generally accepted medical opinion on the reputed current practice of giving college athletes, especially football and track men, hypodermic injections of Vitamin B and other vitamins before a contest.

"Win at Any Cost"

The finding reads in part, "In college or high school contests, or in amateur contests of community-sponsored teams, there has developed an attitude among certain supporters and contestants that winning at any cost is an acceptable goal. This has caused the development of technical steps to produce artificial stimulation or permit the exhibition of strength or speed beyond that normally possible in a non-stimulated athlete.

"The administration of vitamin B or vitamin B complex immediately before contests to improve vigor or pep in the contestants would appear to be in the same class as the breathing of oxygen by swimmers immediately before the starting gun or the injection of various chemicals into race horses. . . . Irrespective of the psychological effect on the individual player, this practice could be depreciated on 'moral grounds.'"

Effect Just Psychological

"It is believed, however that the effect of the vitamin B complex is not immediate and, therefore, any increased vigor or pep in contestants receiving it immediately before a contest would probably be a psychological stimulation with a purely psychological effect in production of higher levels of accomplishment. At best this is poor medicine, worse sportsmanship, and an extremely destructive philosophy to teach our youth."

This finding should discourage any attempts by the infirmity to give members of the Bobcat squads injections before a game.

Tennis Tourney

Adrien Auger moved into the final round of the men's tennis tourney

Bears, Scorekeeper Star In Orono Contest

By Roger Schmutz

Maine 62, Bates 6.

No other wording can better describe last Saturday's meeting between the Maine and Bates football teams. The Black Bears from Orono registered their initial touchdown on the game's first play and their last one as the final gun sounded. In between times, they rolled to seven other scores to rack up the second highest point total in a series that dates back to 1893. This scoring spree is surpassed only by Maine's 67-0 massacre of the Bobcats in 1927.

Bates won the toss and elected to receive. Don Barrios caught the kickoff on the five and ran it back to the Bates 26 where he was hit hard and fumbled. Maine recovered and on the first play from scrimmage the Bears' bruising halfback Ed Bogdanovich took a handoff from quarterback Ken Parady, burst inside right tackle and raced 26 yards to pay dirt. Roger Miles missed his first extra point try but then connected on his next eight attempts.

Bears Barrel On

From that moment on, the Bears proceeded to show their mastery in every department. Touchdown number two was set up by Joe Alex's 48 yard run with an intercepted pass to the Bates 22. From there Bogdanovich carried twice, first to the seven and then to the two. Maine scored as Co-captain Jack Butterfield plunged over the center of the Bates' line. At this point, midway through the opening quarter, the Bates defense stiffened and Maine was unable to get another offensive drive started until late in the first period. On the initial play of the second quarter, a 16-yard Parady to Bogdanovich pass climaxed the Bears' third scoring effort. This 80-yard drive to pay dirt had started with the recovery of a Bates fumble on the Maine 20 yard line.

last week by downing Hank Stred in a semi-final match.

Auger, who previously had posted victories over Alan Awalt and John Hodgkinson, won 6-4, 6-2 over Stred to reach the finals.

Freshman Jim Spillman, who advanced to the semi-finals by ousting Andrew Dubrin and Jim Thompson, has yet to play his semi-final match, pending the outcome of the quarter-final round match between Al Goddard and Dick Steinberg.

The Bears registered the game's most spectacular score exactly one series of plays later. Unable to move after receiving the kick-off that followed Maine's third tally, Bates was forced to kick. Vin Calenda, one of a whole slew of Maine scabbards, took the punt on his own 18 yard line. Behind some excellent downfield blocking, he raced 82 yards right up the center of the field to score without a hand being laid on him. After Miles' third conversion, Maine led 27 to 0 a third of the way through the second period. The margin rose to 34-0 about three minutes later when Parady hit end Ron Perry with an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Garnet Offense Clicks

Here the Garnet put on their best offensive show of the day. Herb Morton took Tom Golden's kick-off on the 15 and brought it back 22 yards to the Bates' 37. On first down, Dave Harkins faded back to his own 25 and threw a ten yard screen pass to halfback Bob Reny, who dashed 34 yards to the Maine 29 behind some good blocking. A Harkins to Charley Pappas aerial placed the ball on the Maine 20. This drive was momentarily stalled there as the Bears recovered a Bates' fumble.

The Bobcats were back in scoring position eight plays later, however, as end Ralph Froio intercepted a Parady pass and brought it back to the Maine 33. Harkins passed 11 yards to Gary Burke and a first down on the Bears' 22. Then he passed to end Don Smith on the Maine eight. About to be tackled, Smith lateraled to Barrios who crashed his way through three would-be Maine defenders for the score. Bob Bean's attempted conversion was blocked and Maine led 34-6 with about four minutes left in the first half.

Maine Finds Holes, Rolls

Maine scored once more late in the second quarter to leave the field with an insurmountable 41-6 advantage. Consequently, the whole second half was a battle only in the sense that Maine was trying to roll up as many points as possible and the visitors were trying to allow as few as they could. The Bobcats were somewhat more successful in this effort in the second half as they limited the boys from Orono to three scores. Largely responsible for this was the fine play of Captain Richie Raia who seemed to be everyone at once, but the Bears simply had too many men who could score too fast and too often.

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S

FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

R. W. CLARK CO. DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabbath Street



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Fountain Specials

In Cool, Air Conditioned
Pleasant Surroundings

NICHOLS TEA ROOM

Tel. 2-6422

162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

Invisible Marking at
Judkins Laundry, Inc.
GEORGE W. TUFTS, Mgr.

High Quality
Dry Cleaning
SAME DAY SERVICE
IF IN BY 9 A. M.

193 Middle St. Dial 2-6001
Next to Lewiston Post Office



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

BATES HOTEL

Where Everyone Goes

TWO FLOOR SHOWS

NIGHTLY

8:45 and 11:00

Dancing to the

Russ Gilman Trio

162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459

Men's Assembly

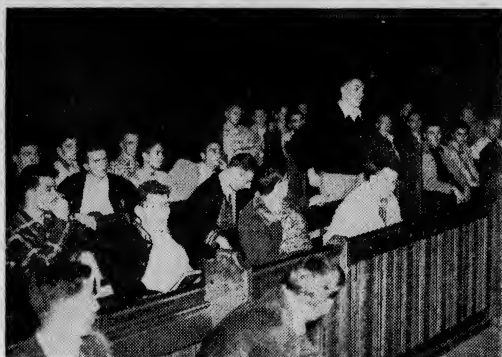


Photo by Conklin

At men's assembly Thursday night.

Men's Assembly

(Continued from page one)

include inviting faculty members to the dorms for discussion groups, arousing dorm spirit through cabin parties, and using the reception room in Mitchell House to the best possible advantage.

Gordon Hall concluded the reports by pointing to the need for more intramural managers. The intramural board, which is composed of three sophomores, two juniors and one senior, is now under-staffed. He voiced the opinion that the next step would

be the curtailing of some intramural sport unless managers became available.

On Wednesday evening at the weekly Student Council meeting, Richard Melville offered to the council a list of revisions and suggestions for the freshmen rules. Any action will be postponed however until the Freshman Rules Committee issues a complete report.

The council also went on record as favoring the use of the debating room for the Off-Campus men when the first wing of the new Fine Arts building is completed. Currently they are without a meeting place on the campus.

Prexy Addresses Grocers In Miami

The need for "carefully thought out policies" at the national level of our government was emphasized yesterday by Dr. Phillips. He spoke before the Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Food Chains in Miami Beach, Fla.

"Millions of Americans," said Dr. Phillips, "cannot understand why we have failed to develop a vigorous policy which looks toward a victorious end to the Korean conflict — a war which has already sent over 500,000 American men to Korea, has resulted in more than 120,000 casualties, and has placed over 20,000 of our men in their graves. Nor can we comprehend why we continue to rely on direct price controls to check inflation when what we so clearly need is a policy of checking inflation at its source — which means operating on a balanced budget."

The President suggested that in area after area there is evidence of our failure to develop carefully thought out policies at the national level of our government. He emphasized that this failure is as great on the part of the legislative branch of our government as of the executive branch.

"Until we develop such policies," he concluded, "we shall continue to live from crisis to crisis and to improve from day to day."

Business Conference

"Community Living for a Small Businessman" is the topic of discussion by Paul E. Lockwood, Deputy Chairman of the Public Service Commission in New York state at tomorrow night's Small Business conference.

This is the last in a series of six meetings to be held in Chase Hall at 7:30. Students will be admitted

Frosh Lose Bibs, Do Skits At Party

Freshman women climaxed their five weeks of frosh rules last night with the traditional debibbing ceremony in Rand. As usual, each dorm composed and presented skits, which were judged by Mrs. Bisbee, Miss Cheseboro, and Miss Guiceco.

During the day, the girls had gone to classes in odd assortments of costumes, with faces reddened by smudges of lipstick.

Lois Miller, Stu-G president, opened the evening's activities with a welcoming speech. Sylvia Moore and Susan Ordway acted as the mistresses of ceremonies, and planned the entire affair.

The dorms competed for honors for the most original skit. Chase House did "Eight Little Indians". Hacker House presented a radio skit titled "Hacker Crew of 52", dramatizing the common campus antics of freshmen going to college in 2052. Wilson portrayed the comic strip Lulu, telling Alvin the story of "Little Lulu Goes to College". Frye House showed off their dancing capabilities with a dance routine, "Let's Live a Little". Whittier relived the typical, hectic day of a Bates coed with "Home Was Never Like This". Cheney turned theatrical with a melodrama entitled "And the Lamp Went Out", while Milliken lifted its voice in song to "The Dateless Dozen".

Since Parker is so large it was thought best to divide it into sections according to floors, so the first three floors of East Parker presented the "Bates Assembly Line", and the fourth floor portrayed "Live Magazine". West Parker's first three floors brought the house council to life with the "Night of a House Council", presented in poem form as in "The Night Before Christmas". The top floor went to sleep on the job and dreamed of "The Toy Shoppe".

After completion of the skits and singing of the Alma Mater, the freshmen removed their bibs and bows, and started on a new phase of their college life.

Prexy Suggests New Foreign Aid Policies

A new method of handling American aid to other nations was suggested in a recent speech by Dr. Phillips. He spoke at the annual Ladies Night of the Norway-Paris Kiwanis Club.

To achieve his goals, Dr. Phillips suggested that we cease to grant large sums to which we attach an accompanying list of suggestions as to how the sums should be used. Instead foreign nations should petition for aid on specific projects, stating in each case exactly how the funds — if granted — will be used.

"Such a procedure," he concluded, "will make it possible for Congress, or its authorized agent, to pass on the desirability of each request."

WVBC Schedule

Monday:	10:55 News
9:00 News	11:00 Sign Off
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)	Thursday:
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)	9:00 News
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)	9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wylie)	9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)
10:00 Showtime	9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)
10:30 Idiots Delight	9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)
10:55 News	
11:00 Sign Off	10:00 Al Pospisil
Tuesday:	10:30 Your Gal
9:00 News	10:55 News
9:05 Sports (Loughlin)	11:00 Sign Off
9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)	Friday:
9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)	9:00 News
9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)	9:05 Sports (Craven)
10:00 Jazz (Pete Sadetsky)	9:15 Piano (Dick Short)
(Once a month Smoky and Dave)	9:30 Dream Time
10:30 Smokey and Dave	9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon)
10:55 News	10:00 Request Show (Kyte, Mee: the Teachers once a month)
11:00 Sign Off	10:30 Disc Request Show
Wednesday:	10:55 News
9:00 News	11:00 Sign Off
9:05 Sports (Schmutz)	Saturday:
9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)	10:00 Music (to be arranged)
9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)	12:00 Sign Off
9:45 Barry Gray Meadows (Ray Meadows)	Sunday:
10:00 Side by Side	7:00 Symphony Hall (to be arranged)
10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)	9:00 Sign Off

Practice Teachers

(Continued from page three)

The student teachers are: Donald Barrios, Phys. Ed., Edward Little High; Mary Ann Brynner, Math., Lewiston High; Sylvia Cunningham, English, Lewiston; Carolyn Day, Speech, Edward Little; Thelma Dowling, French, Lewiston; Stelian Dukakis, Phys. Ed., Lewiston; Charles Fischer, History, Edward Little; Virginia Forbush, Jr. Pr., Washburn Elementary; Dominic Gacetta, Phys. Ed., Lewiston.

Marie Gerrish, Latin, Lewiston; Elaine Gifford, English, Lewiston; Kenneth Griswold, Math., Lewiston; William Hale, Math., Lewiston; Maurice Hight, Phys. Ed., Lewiston; Robert Hildreth, Phys. Ed., Lewiston; Alice Huntington, English, Edward Little; Kathleen Kirschbaum, Latin, Edward Little; Robert Kolovson, 6th grade, Washburn Elementary; Kenneth Lyford, History, Edward Little.

Paul Nichols, English, Lewiston; Curtis Osborne, Biology, Lewiston; Charles Pappas, Phys. Ed., Edward Little; Cynthia Parsons, English, Edward Little; Donald Peck, Chemistry, Lewiston; Betty Sinclair, Latin, Lewiston High; Artemis Spanos, French, Lewiston; Stanwood Ladd, Soc. Studies, Lewiston; John Sturges, Math., Edward Little.

Joan Tainter, French, Edward Little; Joanne Taylor, English, Edward Little; Anne Titcomb, English, Lewiston; Abigail Treat, English, Edward Little; Marlene Ulmer, French, Edward Little; Uarda Ullits, Speech, Lewiston;

Draft Test

(Continued from page one)

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1952, satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yardstick and that the standards may be raised anytime necessity for manpower demands.

Coed Dining

(Continued from page one)

Until the meeting of the 21st, the Stu-C had held that it would not support the four Sunday plan presented by the administration unless run family style in both Rand and the Commons. It reversed its stand in a vote the evening of the 21st.

Milton VanVlack, History, Lewiston; Marion Winter, Math., Edward Little; William Wyman, Soc. Studies, Edward Little; William Bowyer, History, Edward Little; Lois McWilliams, History, Lewiston.

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

Bedard's Pharmacy

The NYAL Store

PRESCRIPTIONS

61 College St., Lewiston, Me.

Dial 4-7521

RUBBER GOODS

and SICK ROOM

NECESSITIES

GENDRON'S Lunch Bar

Specialties

PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLSOur Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

For Four-Hour Service Try The SELF-SERVICE LAUNDROMAT

30c per unit
holding up to 9 lbs.
dry clothes63 Sabattus St. - 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
44 Bates - Open Mon. Nite
Phone 2-9311



Vol. LXXIX, No. 7

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 5, 1952

By Subscription

Ike Beats Stevenson



Two participants in last night's WVBC election roundup—Bob Rubenstein, left, and Alan Hakes—watch the teletype for late flashes. Photo by Barlow

Carroll, Goddard, Hakes, Hale In Phi Beta Kappa

Warren Carroll, Alan Goddard, Alan Hakes and William Hale have been admitted to the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Berkelman revealed today.

All four Seniors are doing honors studies and three are assistants in their major departments, Goddard and Hale in the mathematics department, Hakes in the government department. Carroll is a history major. The election is the first of two this academic year. Another group will be admitted in May.

Criteria for the Phi Beta Kappa honor, according to Prof. Berkelman, secretary of the local chapter, is basically academic, with intellectual initiative most highly valued. The individual's character, however, is also a very important factor, and successful honors work and outside activities of an intellectual nature are also considered. All Seniors with an average about 3.4 since their Freshman year are investigated for these criteria, said Prof. Berkelman.

The national rules of the honor society, the oldest of Greek letter organizations, permits its local chapters to admit 15 per cent of the Senior class each year. Bates, however, never admits more than 12½ percent. Not over three percent are admitted in the fall, according to Prof. Berkelman.

Although Bates rarely admits 12½ percent, a full quota would mean that about 20 Seniors would

become members of Phi Beta Kappa this year.

Founded at Williamsburg, Va., in 1776, the society now makes its headquarters there at the College of William and Mary. Dr. Woodcock is president of the local chapter.

Freshmen Sign Honor Pledges

Freshman women will pledge conformity with the girls' honor system at the annual installation service, which will take place Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Chapel.

Lois Miller will discuss the honor system, and will introduce the members of the Stu-G board, of which she is president. Each freshman will then sign a book containing the signatures of all past adherents to the system. Prof. Smith will play appropriate Bates songs on the organ. Patricia Small is in charge of arrangements for the ceremony.

The honor system is the basis for the operation of Stu-G, according to Lois Miller. It does away with the difficult problem of checking up on individuals, and tends to develop a mature attitude by making each girl responsible for her own conduct. A combination of honor and social pressure proves effective in handling the problem of discipline, said Lois.

Eisenhower In Landslide Victory, Congressional Race Much Closer

By Al Hakes

Twenty years of Democratic rule came to an end early this morning as Dwight D. Eisenhower led the Republican Party to its first victory in a Presidential election since 1928. As closing reports trickled in, Ike seemed well on his way to a popular majority of nearly five million votes.

In winning, Ike rolled up one of the most spectacular sweeps in recent electoral history. With few states still undecided, the GOP nominee was leading in 39 with electoral votes of 442, while his Democratic opponent, Governor Adlai Stevenson, clung to nine states with only 89 votes. Eisenhower appeared to have carried every state outside the South, and had even cut deeply into the solidity of that normally Democratic area.

Ike Sweeps Key States

Every "key" state in the nation went into the Republican column. Ike built up an early lead in New York, and was never headed there, as the Democratic leaders conceded defeat there shortly after 1:00. Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Massachusetts shifted to the Republican column after early Democratic leads, and the Western states of Texas and California showed Eisenhower ahead shortly after the returns began coming in.

The size of the Eisenhower victory was almost completely unexpected. Most pollsters and predictors, remembering 1948, were extremely cautious about committing themselves, even when their figures showed Ike ahead. Even up to the last minute, most reports were indicating "Eisenhower ahead but Stevenson gaining."

Pollsters Far Off

As a result the prognosticators were perhaps farther "off" this year than in 1948, although the difference is not so noticeable because an Eisenhower victory was not a complete surprise. The "silent" and undecided vote seem to have gone overwhelmingly Republican rather than three to one Democratic as they did in 1948.

The Republican victory was largely a personal triumph for Eisenhower. Almost universally he ran well ahead of the rest of the party ticket, as polls had indicated he might, capitalizing on his tremendous personal popularity.

Congress Contest Close

Both the House and Senate remained in doubt until well into the morning, and it appeared that the final outcome of the race for control of Congress would not be clear until all the returns were in. In races for the House, Republicans were steadily picking up seats, but victory was by no means sure, and

at best a narrow margin could be hoped for.

In Senate contests the GOP did much better than anticipated, with Ike carrying many of his supporters with him, and there was some possibility that, contrary to all expectations, the Republicans might take control. Unexpected victories in Connecticut, Maryland, and Indiana gave some hopes, and if Republicans could hold on to leads in several other close races, the Senate would be theirs.

Connecticut In Early

The first indications of an Eisenhower sweep came in Connecticut, which reported early, and where Ike cut deeply into the urban labor vote, carrying Bridgeport and Waterbury. Further hints came in the South where the GOP standard-bearer built surprising early leads in several states.

Then as reports piled in, the Eisenhower lead grew steadily. State after state jumped into his column, and as early as 11:30 last night all the elements of a landslide were in the making. Radio newscasters who had expected to be watching a close fight until well after sunrise found themselves running out of surprises shortly after midnight, and when at 2:00 this morning Adlai Stevenson threw in the towel, it was all over but the cheers and groans as far as the Presidential race was concerned.

LATE BULLETINS — Herter came from behind and passed Dever in Massachusetts in late returns. . . . Whittier and Fingold winning. . . . Kennedy still ahead at 6:00. . . . Ike's popular vote the biggest for a Republican in history, beating Willkie's record of 22,300,000.

Stevenson, asked by a reporter if he would run in '56, said, "Have that man's head examined" . . . still wisecracking. . . . Change Oracle: Stevenson and Kolovson leave on fishing trip. . . . Truman dangling in effigy outside Roger Bill this morning.

The editors and staff of the STUDENT join with the entire campus in expressing their sympathy to Mr. Wilfred Renaud, better known at Bates as "Bill the Barber," on the loss of his wife, Mrs. Laura T. Renaud, who passed away at her home Monday after a long illness.

Debaters Clash Over Election

Should Eisenhower be elected president? was the issue that fired the debate Wednesday evening when Alan Hakes and Murray Bolduc challenged a Bowdoin team in the College Chapel. With Bates taking the affirmative and Bowdoin supporting Stevenson the debate speeches began at 8 p. m. and were followed by an open forum.

Robert Rubinstein, acting as moderator, opened the program by greeting the audience and introducing Murray Bolduc as the first speaker. Bolduc began his speech by pointing out that the issue before them was "why a change in the government is necessary." He listed three Democratic attitudes — laxity toward communism, tendency toward excess expenditure and waste, and apathy toward corruption — which, he said, showed clearly the need of an immediate change in administration and policy. He closed by directing at the Bowdoin team the question: "Are you gentlemen in favor of a change from the present type of administration?"

Bowdoin Likes Stevenson

Bowdoin's first speaker, Charles Broutans, answered that "we of the (Continued on page three)

Plans Completed For Coed Meals By Dining Group

Final plans have been made for periodic Sunday coed dining on the two Sundays before and after Thanksgiving.

Thursday, at a meeting of the coed dining committee with Mr. Ramsey, dining room supervisor, it was decided that a preference sheet will be distributed to all students that eat on campus. This will allow students to decide whether they would rather eat at the commons under a cafeteria-style system, or at Rand Hall in either of two family-style meals. The committee will assign students to either the Commons or Rand Hall trying to conform to individual preference.

The coed dining plan, which has already received administration and student government approval, goes into operation for the first time on November 16. The other dates this semester will be November 23, December 7 and 14. At the end of the semester the govern- (Continued on page three)

Carnival Atmosphere At WAA Hallowe'en Party

A large number of girls turned out for the WAA Halloween Party held after dinner in the Rand gym last Wednesday. A carnival theme was carried out by having tickets given out at the door for admission to the various booths.

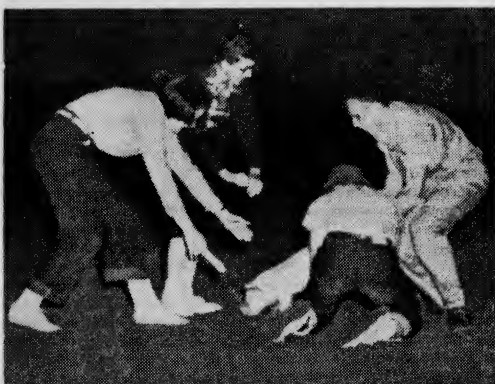
Mysterious ghosts and witches and a very novel kind of wolf roamed around the gym, while a grotesque figure laughed fiendishly from its place on a stretcher on the floor to provide additional Halloween atmosphere.

The activities opened with Miss Cheseboro leading folk dancing, and the girls then dispersed to the other events. Profile tracings were done by Susan Ordway. Dressed in typical gypsy costume, Esther

Ham looked into the future and told fortunes.

Members of the board acted as barkers for the competitive games such as pinning the mole on the witch's nose, pitching pumpkin seeds into the jack-o-lantern, and throwing darts at balloons. The race track attracted much interest from participants as they gathered around to watch the star performers — four turtles — speed around the card table.

Prizes of Halloween candy were awarded for success in the games. Apples were distributed as each one left by the back door. Here the final surprise awaited them in the form of the dangling arm of a skeleton and the wild screams of the "scareers".



THIS little piggy didn't run very far when Jay Chapman, Cyn Parsons, Curt Osborne and unidentified cohort swooped on it during Friday Pig Chase. Photo by Conklin

Dean Demands Baby Requests

Amidst spirited cheers, lively marching, and returned alumni, the largest Bates rally crowd of the year followed the band as it proceeded to Garcelon Field last Friday evening. After the parade, the cheerleaders roused grandstand spirit with cheers of T-E-A-M and F-I-G-H-T, following which the Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Crowley, took over the program. He pointed out the fact that the game Saturday was to be one of biological note; the Polar Bear, a fish-eating mammal, versus the Bobcat, a flesh-eater.

After "Texas" Jack Davis, the campus mayor, greeted the crowd, the band played selections, and then Dr. Crowley introduced the Alumni speaker of the evening, Leverett Cotton, Class of 1904. Mr. Cotton recalled the Bates-Bowdoin game of his year which ended in a 16-6 victory for Bates and urged the team to do as well again.

Dean Kolovson Speaks

Following the Alumni speaker, Joe College, the evening's dean of men, came to the fore with his shot gun and a few timely notices of import to the group. He reminded all students wishing to be married or those couples wishing to have babies, must have their applications in by November 8th. "All who violate will be ruthlessly punished," promised the "dean". At 8 o'clock sharp, the time when Bates alumni throughout the ter, George Gamble led the group world are singing the Alma Ma-

(Continued on page three)

Hook Stresses Importance Of Copper, Brass

Ira T. Hook, representative of the world famous Anaconda Copper Company, presented a lecture and motion pictures on copper and brass to a combined meeting of the Jordan-Ramsdell and Lawrence Chemical Societies last Thursday night in Carnegie Science Building.

Hook stressed the importance of copper and its alloy, brass, in modern life, particularly during a period of accelerated defense production. During 1943 the United States mined one million tons of copper but was still unable to meet the demand for this valuable natural resource. Today we mine approximately seventy percent of our requirement and import the rest from Chile, Mexico, and Canada.

Hook said that sixty percent of all the copper produced goes into the making of electrical conductors. Because copper stands next to silver as the best conductor of electrical energy and is much less expensive, it was set as the international standard for electrical conduction in 1913.

The first film was entitled "The Mining, Smelting, and Refining of Copper in Montana" and presented an interesting glimpse into the "Richest Hill in the World" at Butte. Three billion dollars worth of valuable ores have been removed from this single area.

The other film showed the process used in the manufacture of copper wire.

Editor Discusses News Writing

"The lead of a story is the most important part," said Vincent Belleau, editor of The Lewiston Evening Journal, as he spoke to members of the STUDENT staff last Thursday evening.

Mr. Belleau stressed the importance of not naming the central character of the story in the opening sentences. He said that although the New York Times and Herald Tribune followed this pattern, it is the current trend to name the principle character of a story in later paragraphs.

In emphasizing this point even further, Mr. Belleau read some articles and headlines from the New York Daily News. He showed how the Daily News uses a big headline to attract attention, leaving the mention of an unimportant name till later on. He said that one may start an article with a "who" beginning only if the person is well known. Otherwise, the character involved is not as important as the story itself.

Finally, Mr. Belleau criticized some of the articles that have appeared in the STUDENT. He showed how short sentences are much more valuable and readable than long paragraphs.

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 5-6
"FORT OSAGE"
"TATTOOED STRANGER"
Fri.-Sat. Nov. 7-8
"TANKS ARE COMING"
"LOST CONTINENT"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 9-10-11
"Cyrano de Bergerac"
"HERE COME THE MARINES"

Holdren Issues Blast At Senator McCarthy

"Through fear and lack of faith we are allowing a malignant growth of greater danger than the threat of Communism — McCarthyism."

Mr. Holdren, new assistant professor of economics, said this in chapel last Friday. He warned that in so doing we are embracing the very principle of Communistic ideology. In a democracy the means of obtaining the results are more important than the results, while the opposite is true in a communistic state.

McCarthy by attempting to suppress a free exchange of ideas, Mr. Holdren went on to say, is fighting Communism by destroying the bases of democracy. His lack of confidence in the democratic system's ability to adapt to the best in ideals and leadership causes him to consider disloyal any action contrary to his concept of the "American party system." Mr. Holdren asked that the free world heed the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt in his fight for survival against Communism, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. - Nov. 5, 6
"TALES OF HOFFMANN"
"NATURE'S HALF ACRE"
Fri., Sat. - Nov. 7, 8
"HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL"
"CARSON CITY"
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 9, 10, 11
"JUMPING JACKS"
"LADY IN THE IRON MASK"

New Faces, Same Policies Expected, Poll Indicates

By Jack Leonard

The new president will make no radical changes in national policies. This was the opinion of a typical group of interested students and professors on the eve of the election.

Representatives of the Young Republicans, and Students for Stevenson, along with two members each of the faculty and student body were questioned Monday night and found to believe that though the faces would be different, basic tactics would be much the same under Stevenson, and modified only in a minor way under Eisenhower.

Views differed to some extent on foreign policy. Dr. Donovan questioned Eisenhower's attitude, stating that he wasn't sure what Eisenhower meant when he said that he would attempt to take the troops out of Korea and build up a mobile reserve force.

Donald Weatherbee, treasurer of the Young Republicans, foresaw an end to the present "vague policy," in the event of an Eisenhower victory. He felt that the war would be taken out of the hands of the state department, and control would be vested in the military. He also expected that the Europeans would be encouraged to help themselves more than they have in the past.

Disagrees On Military

Other opinions were expressed by Richard Melville, and Alan Hakes, political columnist for the STUDENT. Melville disagreed strongly with Weatherbee, stating that he believed the war is now being controlled by the military. For this reason, he looked for no change in foreign policy, regardless of which party is successful.

Agreeing with Weatherbee, Hakes believed that Eisenhower would concentrate more on psychological warfare, while Stevenson would continue with true talks, if elected. He expects shifts in emphasis rather than different basic policies.

John Bondaruk, treasurer of the Students for Stevenson organization, looked forward to attempts at civil rights legislation on the part of the Democrats. He felt they will try, whether they won or not, to change the Senate rules about the filibuster. Though he didn't expect success in this, he did think the Taft-Hartley act would be amended, regardless of which party is in power. Also, he expected repeal of the act, providing Stevenson wins.

Mr. Muller agreed with Bondaruk about the filibuster, but Donald Weatherbee disagreed. He felt

(Continued on page eight)

McAvoy Named Publicity Official

The Bates Outing Club has announced changes and additions to its council.

Paul McAvoy is the new publicity director; he replaces Robert Lennon. There were four appointments to the council from the Junior class to replace nursing students and men who left. The new members are Margaret McCall, Audrey Bardos, Gilbert Grimes, and Bruce McIntyre.

Metcalf, Small Represent Stu-G

Nancy Metcalf and Patricia Small will represent the Bates Student Government at the annual Women's Student Government Association Conference.

Nancy and Patricia will join the delegates from the other New England co-educational colleges at the University of Vermont, November 14, 15, and 16. The main topic of discussion will be "Our Individual Responsibility in a Democracy".

At last Wednesday's meeting, the Board favored coffees at the Union after two of the four co-ed meals.

Stu-G members will soon be able to order the hexagonal-shaped keys chosen as awards this year, it was announced.

Unanimous approval went to the freshman women for their outstanding debibbing presentations. With freshman elections on the November agenda, the women are advised to be thinking about nominees for the freshman position on Student Government.

U.S. Navy Man Comes To Bates

Students interested in a Naval Air Force career after graduation will have an opportunity next week to talk with Lieutenant Fred S. Royce, USNR. He will be in Chase Hall Recreation Room, Friday, November 14, from 1-8 p. m.

"The procurement of new candidates for the world's finest flight training is of vital importance," says Lieut. Royce. "Recruitment, however, is not aimed at the young man who can complete college degree requirements, until such time as he graduates."

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Nov. 5, 6
"WE'RE NOT MARRIED"
Marilyn Monroe Ginger Rogers
Fred Allen
"T U L S A"
Louis Hayward Angela Lansbury
Fri. and Sat. - Nov. 7, 8
"YANKEE BUCCANEER"
Jeff Chandler Scott Brady
"DESPERADOS' OUTPOST"
Allen "Rocky" Lane
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 9, 10, 11
"WOE FROM WALLA WALLA"
Judy Canova
"GOLDEN HAWK"
Rhonda Fleming Sterling Hayden

EMPIRE

Today - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

GARY COOPER
IN
"SPRINGFIELD
RIFLE"
WARNER COLOR

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Burt Lancaster
in
"CRIMSON PIRATE"
Color By Technicolor

Three Receive Service Awards At Homecoming

Awards for distinguished service to Bates College were presented at a Citations Luncheon held Saturday.

Recipients included Nellie Mae Lange '25, director of debating and public speaking and teacher of social sciences for over 20 years at Lewiston High School; Leverett Howell Cutten '04, of Allentown, Pa., whose hand-created mace precedes Bates faculty processions, and who for many years has been active in the Bates Alumni Association; and Joseph Andrew Underhill '17, of New York City, owner of the Underhill Manufacturing Company and active alumnus of the college.

Prxy Presents Awards

With President Phillips presenting the awards to the recipients, members of the Citation Award Committee read the citations. Frank Coffin '40, Lewiston and Portland attorney, and former student of Miss Lange, said of her in introduction that, "Although Bates, with its unique record in debating, is indebted to her over the years for her debaters who have come here, I feel that the real reason she is being honored today is that she so well represents the kind of leader and teacher of youth that Bates has endeavored to send out to Maine and New England."

Of Leverett H. Cutten, Professor Robert B. Berkman of Bates, said, "Mr. Cutten is a familiar figure at many reunions. The mace made by him and given to Bates by his class . . . was the product of hundreds of hours of devoted craftsmanship and the masterpiece of a long-practiced hobby."

Sense of Responsibility

Milton L. Lindholm '36, Bates Director of Admissions for Men, and a member of the Citation Award Committee, said in introducing Mr. Underhill, "He embodies that spirit which every college would like to see in her alumni: a willingness to share his talents, a keen sense of appreciation and responsibility and a high devotion to his community, country and college."

Seated at the head table at the Citation Luncheon were President and Mrs. Phillips; President and Mrs. James S. Coles of Bowdoin College; George M. Gamble '50, Alumni Secretary of Bates College; Mr. Robert P. Rudolph '46, of Beverly, Mass., Chairman of the 1953 Alumni Fund, and Mrs. Rudolph, Mr. Walden Hobbs '18, of Springfield, Mass., President of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Hobbs; members of the Citation Award Committee, and the award recipients.

Alumnae In Benefit

Two Bates alumnae and one undergraduate will participate in a formal fashion and flower show at the Lewiston Armory this Thursday evening. The women, Mrs. Grace Ulrich Harris, Norma Smith, and Marlene Ulmer, will model dresses which include many different styles.

The affair is a benefit for the Lewiston Boys' Club and will begin at 8 p. m. The money raised will be used to buy tools for the boys. Admission price has been set at one dollar.

All over supervision is being handled by the St. Joseph's Patroness Society.

Debate

(Continued from page one)

negative are in favor of a change and we believe that Governor Adlai Stevenson will provide that change." The speaker went on to admit that "Truman has gone to extremes in his loyalties, but," he said, "Stevenson, through his accomplishments as a governor, has proven himself to be a man of capable judgments." Brontas challenged the affirmative by charging Eisenhower of being uninformed on domestic policy, an ignorance which, he said, must inadvertently effect foreign policy. The speaker also listed certain well-known Republicans (e.g., Taft, McCarthy) who, he felt, would gain federal office were Eisenhower to be elected. The speaker ended with the statement that "we do favor a change from Truman, but we do not feel that General Eisenhower is the man to effect that change."

Alan Hakes, the second speaker for Bates, picked up the pieces for the affirmative by pointing out that the main issue was "not the discussion of unsavory characters, prevalent in both parties, but, rather, the party attitudes as a whole." He discussed the Democratic administration as favoring labor, Federal rather than state action, big spending, and governmental projects rather than private enterprise. Hakes summarized by saying, "We contend that it will take more than one man — that it will take a whole change to wipe out these wrong attitudes. It will take the Republicans, not the old, tired, worn out Democrats — the Republicans under General Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Don't Like Military Man

The negative side, represented by Charles Orcut, concluded the speeches by charging the Republicans with condemning the Democratic party without regarding its achievements. He ended by listing reasons why he believed a military man should not be President of our country.

In the rebuttals, Bowdoin repeated many previous charges and spoke of a Republican tendency toward isolationism. Orcut summarized the negative by stating, "We have attempted to

Chicken Salad Bug Hits Men

The Bates College Infirmary had an unexpected influx of "visitors" on Oct. 28. After partaking of chicken salad at the Commons approximately seventy-five students found a trip to the Infirmary was necessary, according to Miss Abbott. People were going and coming during the evening and about fifty students remained overnight, she said.

A small amount of poor salad dressing is believed to have been the cause of the "discomfort" of the students. Many of the students afflicted missed classes the next day but by the end of the week no consequences were evident. (See editorial, p. 4)

Stu-Council Has Brief Meeting

Efforts are being made to determine the feasibility of holding dances on some weekday night according to the men's Student Council. The dances on Saturday night would continue to be presented.

At the weekly meeting it was also revealed that some students have shown an interest in forming a geology club. The matter is to be discussed at a future meeting of the council. The council also announced that William Davenport is looking into the cost of printing a booklet that would contain all details relative to the men's student government.

The idea was first submitted by Richard Melville and is similar to a booklet distributed at Grinnell College.

show that Eisenhower is not the man for the presidency because (1) his domestic policy is weak, (2) his associates are undesirable in government, (3) government expenditures cannot be cut now, with a war at our doorstep."

Bates Winds It Up

Bates closed by pointing out the inevitable ties between Stevenson and "the Truman Gang." Hakes ended the rebuttals with the statement that, "The choice is up to you. Tuesday you get your say. If you don't want more communism, more spending, more corruption, and more waste and governmental influence, then it is time to vote for a Republican administration under Dwight D. Eisenhower."

An open forum was conducted after the debate, during which questions relevant to the issue discussed were directed to the speakers. Some 400 students and adults attended the debate.

Thursday night a Bates team consisting of Robert Rubinstein and Eugene Gilmartin upheld the negative of the same proposition in an audience debate at Bowdoin.

Alumnus Says Girls' Gym Suits Are More Attractive

By Eleanor Brill

165 Pints Of Blood Drained

Totals have been released for the campus blood drive. One hundred sixty-five pints were given October 13 and 15, according to director Richard Weber. Last spring, 120 pints were given in one day.

Donors have received cards indicating their blood types. The Red Cross has presented a certificate of commendation to the school. Another drive will be held in the spring.

Rally

(Continued from page two)

in the school song. Telegrams from Bates Alumni clubs of the United States were read, sending luck and wishes for victory. A skit was presented by Emmett Morton, Gordon Perkins, Robert Russell, and Curtis Osborne depicting "High Noon" for all the unfortunates who had missed the chance to see it previously.

Alumni President Talks

Closing the field activities, Dr. Crowley presented the president of the Bates Alumni Association, Walden Hobbs, who gave greetings to the group and wished luck to the Bobcats in their coming game. Coach Hatch also expressed his greeting, and belief that a good game was in the offing if the same spirit was shown during the game that had been shown during practices.

Pig Squeals

The crowd then went to the Cage where a greased-pig race took place. Despite a bit of uncooperativeness from the pig, the race proceeded at a fast pace and was won by John Dalco's team.

The rally was ended at Chase Hall, where cider and donuts, entertainment, and dancing were provided for all. The entertainment, introduced by Eugene Gilmartin, consisted of a duet by Henry Bauer on violin and Edward Holmes on harmonica; Janet Collier singing "Dancing in the Dark", accompanied by Pete Knapp on the piano; a musical pantomime by M. A. Brynne; and a de-bibbing skit entitled "Toy Land", rendered by the freshmen girls of West Parker. Music for dancing was provided by the Bates Combo.

Coed Dining

(Continued from page one)

ments will poll student opinion on coed dining so as to determine the desirability of a future plan.

Those serving on the coed dining committee and setting up the present plan are Marlene Ulmer and Alice Huntington of the Student Government and Clyde Swift and Sy Coopersmith of the Student Council.

QUALITY

Shoes and Rubbers at Saving Prices

at the

Star Shoes, Inc.

221 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 4-8025

Such expressions as, "Do you remember the year we graduated when . . ." or, "Remember the cute co-ed of '42, she married . . ." were heard as 150 Bates alumni attended a tea in Chase Hall Saturday afternoon featured by the Woman's Athletic Association.

While mulling through the happy crowd, this reporter began to wonder: Just what do the alumni think of Bates today? Has it changed since these men and women finished their commencement exercises? The only way to find out was to ask.

Leslie Sprinks, who taught in the athletic department from 1929 to 1940 and from 1945 to 1946 had "no comment" on the outcome of the Bowdoin game but said that he was pleased to see Bates growing materially and that the old Bates spirit was keeping up with all the advancements.

An Issue Then, Too

Mrs. Alison Wills, class of '24, said, "I see the struggle for co-ed dining is still going on." She insisted that Bates did a better job against Bowdoin in her day and was glad that the girls' gym department had more flattering gym costumes than she used to wear.

Another distinguished guest was Irving Mabce, class of '42, son of our own Dr. Fred C. Mabce, and vice president of the Alumni Association. He said his criticisms of the college were the same now as they were when he was fighting on the Student Council, namely, more cuts, and coed dining. Last, but not least, concerning coeducation, Mr. Mabce suggests abolition of the "steady system", also "better food at the Commons".

Leonard Clough, class of '40, said, "There's not much change but it was so good then, it couldn't improve." He brought out that the Bates football team was in a vicious circle. "There isn't much material with which to build a good team, therefore Bates doesn't attract enough boys who would make a good team."

Touche

Mrs. Chester Parker warned all incoming freshmen women to "watch out for the Bates boys"; her husband, however, had a comeback and said, "they probably have been looking out for them ever since September." They both agreed that coeducation was "wonderful" and "here to stay". They were supporters of men's reception rooms and co-ed dining.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoyte, class of '51, met over a biology table. Mr. Hoyte stated, "She didn't know a thing so I had to teach her." The Hoytes enjoyed the game and were impressed by the fact that "for once it didn't rain for the Bowdoin game."

A young woman from the class of '52, who asked not to be named, feels that the fight for such things as co-ed dining is getting nowhere and suggested not only more co-operation from the administration, but also less antagonism and more concrete effort from the student body. She also urged a close relationship between the student body and the alumni association.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Outing Club

Monday

Musical program

Wednesday

Mr. Frank Cooley, from China

Steckino Hotel and cafe
Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

**FALL JACKET
JAMBOREE**
Complete Stocks of
Campus Jackets
Surcoats
Leather Jackets
at Sears' Low Prices
**Sears, Roebuck
and Co.**
212 Main St., Lewiston

**FORMAL FASHION
and
FLOWER SHOW**
at
Lewiston Armory
Thursday, Nov. 6
at 8 P. M.
Benefit of
St. Joseph's Clubhouse
Donation \$1
Models:
MARLENE ULMER
MRS. GRACE ULRICH HARRIS
NORMA SMITH

Editorials

HELLO, America!

This editorial is for the new President of the U. S. A. (come next January). Although he was elected yesterday, October is still yawning away its last hours as this is written. So we will just refer to him as Big Prexy.

First, old man, may we offer our sympathy for you in your victory. You have a bitter four years ahead of you. Now that the speech-making is over and you soak off your TV make-up, you must match campaign promises against the reality of Korea, inflation, John L. Lewis, eroding farms and burning timberlands, white supremacy, rearmament, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

They, i.e., the voters, want you to tidy up the mess of corruption in Washington that seems to have seeped down there from the laxity in their own lives. That's going to be pretty tough, Big Prexy. You can't give all of us a moral enema, can you?

Chance Of A Lifetime

Take heart, though. Remember that these men and women have shoved you into a miserable job that will give you more headaches than adulation, but undeniably there is great opportunity in it. If you possibly can tidy things up a bit and set a better example of decency in government, if you can stop Korea without a Munich, if you can sit on inflation and hold on to our farms that are floating down the Mississippi, why then you can retire with the deep satisfaction of a nearly impossible job well done.

Second, although we can't forgive you for all the distorted facts and half-truths you have showered over each whistle-stop from Quincy to Santa Barbara, we realize that other presidents have gotten the job the same way and some of them haven't turned out too badly.

We are willing to assume that you are starting out with clean hands. Now that you have the job, let's hope that our good citizens will bury the hatchet for a while and try to give your actions and proposals a cool appraisal before giving out with cries for your scalp. We hope, moreover, that you will think twice before making a move or venturing any proposals, and that you will lean your ear closer to your conscience than to your political friends.

May you govern with wisdom and with happy luck.

Point Of Diminishing Returns

Paradoxically, there seem to be some students who have little time for anything other than extra-curricular activities, while others do little but sit and wonder what to do in the next half-hour.

Committees, clubs, radio station, student governments, lectures, concerts, mayoralty, carnival — per square campus inch there probably are few colleges in the country that surpass Bates in opportunity for display of talent. Unfortunately, it is probably only a relatively small percentage of students who are really the active workers in these functions.

Some students, of course, prefer to concentrate upon academic work, feeling that it is from thorough study and training that they will benefit most from Bates. They perhaps limit their extra-curricular interests to one small group or organization.

Thumb Twiddling

But there are others who concentrate neither on studies nor extra-curricular activities. They might just as well have never come to college for the little benefit they have derived from the experience. These students put nothing into their life at the college and get little out of it.

The students who participate so wholeheartedly in campus activities also run a risk. They may jump into so many projects that studying becomes almost incidental. They possibly reason that the practical problem of working with other people can teach them more than books. Up to a point, this is true.

It is easy to forget that the purpose of colleges is not primarily to usurp the normal process of learning to work with people that is inevitable in careers after college. Colleges' primary purposes are to pass on accumulated learning and develop thought that will make use of that learning.

'Thin Veneer'

Most important, over-emphasis on extra-curricular activities is valuable only up to the point where diminishing returns sets in. This is the point at which extra-curricular activities leave so little time for adequate preparation of assignments that the student is not able to get much from his classes, and hence his education becomes only a sketchy surface coating. Here is the point at which the returns from extra-curricular activities are no longer commensurate with the sacrifices of academic standards.

Varying in their capacities, some individuals are able to participate in many activities and still get much from studies. For others, quite the reverse is true. Discovery of his point of diminishing returns may come as a startling revelation when a student is jolted by a sinking quality point ratio, but learning one's capacities is a lesson well worth the bumps and bruises.

Food Poisoning

For students who spent the afternoon and evening of October 28th retching and writhing with stomach cramps, the seriousness of the Commons food poisoning cannot be minimized nor forgotten.

It is unfortunate, however, that the incident may tend to overshadow the fine work done by Mr. Ramsey, the superintendent of dining rooms, since his arrival last September. Undeniably, there

was a bad slip-up by someone somewhere. But in view of the favorable impression made by Mr. Ramsey and his work, we like to think that it was one of those misfortunes that could have happened to anyone under the best of circumstances.

We also like to think that the improvement in the food has not been just psychological. Mr. Ramsey's menus have shown imagination as well, and his pleasant cooperativeness has been very much appreciated by those who have had occasion to deal with him. As far as the STUDENT is concerned, and we hope its readers also, our confidence in Mr. Ramsey remains high.

In The Looking Glass

Bates Is A Nice Place --

By Sy Coopersmith

Yes, Johnny, Bates is a small college located in conservative, northern New England. Some people like it here, and some people don't. So, if you really want to come to Bates, you ought to know a little about the place and the people here.

Now, as I was saying, this is a small New England college. The enrollment usually numbers around eight hundred, about half of which are women. The campus itself is beautiful. There is a building program underway which promises several new buildings and dormitories within the next few years. As you might expect, this costs a lot of money, but it will be worthwhile on a long range basis.

As you probably know, there are no fraternities here. We don't really need them, Johnny. The men's dorms are close to each other, so we get acquainted without much difficulty. Someday we hope to have reception rooms such as most college dorms have, as we feel that this would make life more friendly and comfortable. They're not too expensive.

Speaking of friendship, everybody here says "hello". As a matter of fact, friendship is so characteristic of our college that we have what is called the "Bates Hello". The guys and gals aren't the brightest crew in the world, but they're sincere, and that's what counts. The kind of people you like to have as neighbors.

But don't forget that you come to college to learn. You can get a darn good liberal arts education

here, Johnny. Although there is not much opportunity to specialize or get field experience, Bates offers a broad fundamental background in both the arts and sciences. Why I bet that we have more clubs meeting on one night than exist at most other colleges.

There is nothing dynamic about the faculty. We have few big name professors who are creators or leaders in their fields. With some exceptions, most of the teachers feel that their job ends when they leave the classroom. That's why some of them don't take too active a part in extra-curricular education and in policy formation. This could be the reason why our faculty is only nominally the policy-making body for education at Bates. But after all, John, let's be practical. You can't be too idealistic when you have a wife and three kids.

Oo, gosh, I have so much more to tell you, but it's getting late. It's just that it is important for you to recognize that this is basic-

Librarians Can Help On Theses

A senior, notebook in hand, looks bewildered as he enters the library. He's not sure where to go first. Should he peruse the card catalogue, thumb through some current magazines or visit the reference room? Yes, this enterprising young man is starting on his senior thesis and apparently could profit by some guidance as to where to look for subject material concerning his topic.

The library staff realizes the seniors' plight and is ready with a helping hand. Miss Iva W. Foster, assistant librarian, will be glad to assist in giving them a basic start. She may be able to secure material that they would otherwise overlook. Therefore, it is urged that those working on theses see Miss Foster to insure starting off on the right track toward adequate subject matter.

Although the students are more progressive in their attitudes and values, you must realize that they have very little to say about college policy and rules. Knowing your liberal attitude and zest for life, Johnny, I would advise you to think twice before attending such a conservative school as Bates College.

I realize that I haven't told you much about the school itself, John, but you know what they say about a school being only as good (Continued on page eight)



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR Cynthia Parsons '53
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Louis Rose '54
SPORTS EDITOR Peter Knapp '54
MAKE-UP EDITOR Irene Lawrence '53
ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53

Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Gochberg, Ruth Haskins, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght, Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse, Melia Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Brenda Buttrick '56, Lawrence Evans '56, Marni Field '56, Mela Noyes '56, Cris Schwartz '56, Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54.

Sports Staff

Melvin King '55, Robert Kolovson '53, Winston Rice '54, Norman Sadovitz '55, Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local

William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Edith White '54

Advertising Staff

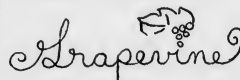
Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valarie Van Drooge '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Jean Allro '55, Aileen Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55, Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Rudy '55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kubba '56, Joan Mushroff '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.



Best wishes to Edie White who is engaged and to Mary Van Volkenburg, known locally as Dexter, who became engaged to Mark Gould last weekend.

A word on the Terrible Ptomaine case, which, in spite of administration hush-hush, didn't go completely unnoticed. Mr. Ramsey spent many hours helping in the infirmary and did his best to have the trouble traced down. The unofficial verdict seems to be mayonnaise.

There are at least four senior men who will probably never cut in line again. They popped out of Cult, that fateful day, into line and later into the infirmary.

A sure sign that Armistice Day is just around the corner: Bob Russell and Ken Griswold went down Sunday to put up reindeer, Santa Claus and tinsel at Pecks. With this in mind we can look forward to Easter bunnies during finals.

The hit of the Back-to-Bates weekend, other than the effervescent alumni, was M. A. Brynnes's glamorous pantomime of "Boston Beguine". Rand was extra proud of its star performer, considering her an answer to certain slurring remarks about seniors at Debiting.

Flunky's Letter Reflects Life Of Typical Proctor

Ed. note: The following letter was brought to us by Molly Winch, the Haze Day flunky who typed it.

Dear Phil:

I'm sorry I have't written in so long. I've been awfully busy. Besides the remedial work I have had to take in math since I flunked my last two hour exams, I am in trouble with the Dean's Office. Let me tell you. I expected it before this — last week, to be exact, when they found the fire I set in the basement of the dorm, but apparently nobody connected me with that little event. But when Norm Ross found me over in Mitchell House, that was the last straw.

Awaiting The Returns

Of course, he reported me to Dean Clark. I was called over to explain yesterday. I told her I only went in after some things the kids had taken out of our room and hidden there, but she was singularly unsympathetic. I was crushed! So far there has been no verdict. I'll let you know when there is one. Don't tell anyone until then, please.

If I get kicked out, I think I'll go out west with the highway crew. I inquired at the local office this morning, and the pay is excellent. The work isn't too hard, once you get in condition, and my college math should make it just that much easier. It's preferable to the foreign legion anyway. I'll keep you posted.

I'm so tired I could drop. This wild night life is killing me. I really feel quite terrible. I'm not over my attack of pneumonia yet. I checked in at the infirmary yesterday for a going-over. They said I was disgustingly healthy, carried me out, and propped me against the front door.

Cute Kid

We had Haze Day for the freshman girls. You'd get a big kick out of it. All the girls are going around in night caps and bathing

suits. Whenever they meet an upperclassman they have to say "Hail to Yale" three times. They are also assigned to flunky duty to upperclassmen. The girl I have, and that I share with my roommate, is about the nicest on campus. She has been wonderful about doing all my dirty work, and I'm just a little afraid of the consequences of this day. I sense revengeful thoughts behind that innocent physiognomy! She tells me that she was brought up in a concentration camp, so she certainly has good material from which to draw if she wants to get back at us. She has already put my roommate through the Bendix twice, and once through the dryer. Poor Lois looks worse every day.

Honestly, though, you should see the campus. It is a riot! Some of the girls are wearing signs designating the upperclassmen to whom they are assigned. One girl is dressed in red and green and wearing a sign "I am a Christmas Tree." Some are wearing Ike and Stevenson signs. Two of the girls in our dorm have to get up on the steps of Hathorn with an umbrella and try to convince everybody that it's raining.

Roads Missed

Last night a bunch of us drove down to New York and took in a show. It was lots of fun, and a pleasant relief from the studying I haven't been doing, but I was a little alarmed with the kid who drove. (He was from Smith which maybe explains it.) He must have driven the entire trip in four hours. I didn't mind that so much, but I do prefer to drive on the roads. You know I am the last one to spoil a little fun, and nobody has called me a prude yet, but roads are made to be driven on. I got a little carsick once or twice, especially when we crossed the Berkshires.

Some freshman who was mad at him (there are rumors that it was

Bates Nurses Send Greetings And Comments

Hi everyone!

Are you saying, "well, it's about time we heard from our wandering Florence Nightingales," or, heaven forbid, have you forgotten us altogether? Fond thoughts are always directed to dear old Bates from our outpost here in Boston, and we are always eager for news of people and goings-on at our favorite small New England College.

The Survivors

Thus far, we have survived admirably, although there have been moments when we should have enjoyed chucking the whole business and going back to major in Bobcat Den as in days of yore. Our number has whittled down somewhat since we began our course, the latest departure being Jeanne Browne who prefers an unharried life in Manchester to bed-pans in Boston. We are now eleven, and hope that no one else will desert the ship before graduation.

We hold our own in the diamond department and five of us are sporting them, Grace Grimes, Edie Lorrison, Ginger Buhl, Carol Anderson, and Cilla MacCharles. We expect to add a few more before many moons go by, and we'll be wishing the best to Lois Burnham and Phyllis Sawyer.

Beyond The Horizon

As to our professional progress towards becoming women in white, we have completed seventeen months of training, and have finished our required time in the diet kitchen, the operating room, the out-patient clinics at Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston Lying-In Hospital. We will finish our three month affiliation here at Children's Hospital on December second, and after a much needed ten day vacation, we will be going to Metropolitan State Psychiatric Hospital for three months. The end of the road is faintly visible in the distance, and we will be returning to Bates in September of 1953.

We heartily endorse the newly proposed club for Bates nursing students, and extend a welcome to the newest members of our group who are now freshmen and sophomores. We all hope that you have enjoyed hearing about our escapades and promise that we will come up to see you whenever we can make it.

The Bates Nursing Students at N.E.B.H.

someone from Wilson, but I don't really know) poisoned his dog, and poor Art has been upset ever since. His random driving may be accounted for by the fact that he was wearing a blindfold over his eyes. I don't think it made much difference though. In the state he was in he couldn't have seen the road even without the blindfold.

I'll have to quit now, and pull my roommate in off the third floor fire escape. She was making so much noise when I started this that I tied a rope around her waist and lowered her from the fire escape.

He has been crying piteously all this time, and I am afraid Jack Frost will hear her and in rescuing her discover the other bodies I've got stashed away up there. So I'd better go get her. Be good, anyway, and write to me.

Love,

Ellie Feinstot
(Mike)

Cheer Squad, Referees Star At Football Game

Louise Sweeney

Cries of "What do we eat? What do we eat? Bear Meat! Bear Meat!" brought on a severe case of Bates indigestion last Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field. A 28-6 immoral victory for Bowdoin indicated that we'd better stick to beans on Saturday.

Dribbling Kickoff

The game started with a kickoff which dribbled disconsolately down the field into the waiting arms of a (pardon the expression) Bowdoin man. Bates, not to be outdone, directed a pass to one of our own men, Bob Chumbook, who caught it. Nothing more exciting happened until a wild waving of hands indicated an offside play for one of the teams. There was a short, friendly huddle, then a certain team tried a foxy fumble. The ball, an angry helmet, and three hankies flew into the air together. There was a penalty.

Next, Bates made a beautiful kick to first down, threw a graceful pass which was completely caught by a Bobcat as the referee signaled that it was incomplete. It seemed just a little bit unsporting of him. At this point, I'd like to make a suggestion to that referee who spoiled the beauty of the game by carrying a fuschia hanky when the other two gentlemen wore scarlet ones. Would you please make sure this doesn't happen again, sir? That clash of colors unnerved both teams considerably... if you noticed, neither team succeeded in making a touchdown while those colors glared up at them from the ground.

To continue: the game picked up and was ripping along splendidly... one hopeful Bates soul cried, "We're winning!" At this point, Bowdoin made another first

down, which was shortly followed by its first touchdown. It might be that the second quarter started at this time; it's hard to know just when that little green light is going to flash on the scoreboard. At any rate, cries of "Mow Down Bowdoin" were in order.

Which Helmet?

The second quarter brought much excitement. There was an absolute symphony of whistles on the first play. One ardent rooter yelled, "Look! Three red hankies... Everybody blow!" During the action at this time, everyone began to worry about Herb Morton, who sports two helmets, and just couldn't decide which one to wear. Torn by indecision, he ran on and off the field, each time with a different helmet. Personally, we liked the garnet one, Herb.

Shortly after this, Bowdoin intercepted a beautiful pass unhappily near the goal post, and scored another touchdown. From the aesthetic angle, it was a lovely sight... the Bowdoin Boy, dressed in his chic black and white striped suit, was sharply defined against the jewel blue of the sky and glittering green of the lawn, as he made a perfect arabesque over the goal line.

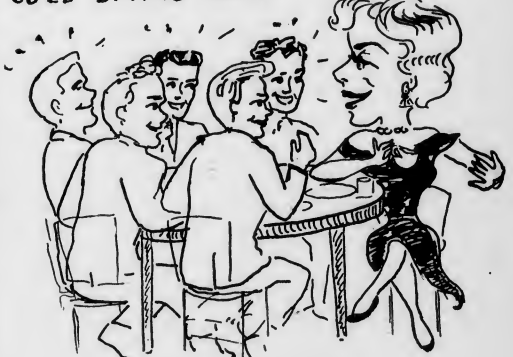
Bates, at this stage grateful for small blessings, bellowed a "Push 'em back, Push 'em back... Way back!", after a nice little five-yard gain by our side. The cheerleaders, by the bye, were doing a rousing job. One over-eager cheerleader, however, fouled up her signals and began to cry, "Hit 'em again, Hit 'em again, Harder, Harder!" as Bowdoin creamed one poor Bobcat.

Variety Needed

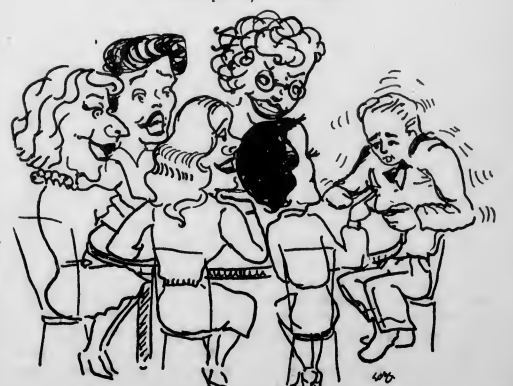
During the third quarter, Bowdoin made another unoriginal touchdown. It does seem a pity that they couldn't have used a little imagination in their

(Continued on page eight)

CO-ED DINING AGAIN....



"The hopes of the women"



"The fears of the men"

Ship'n'Shore

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371



THE CUFF'S THE THING 2.98

Ever Lovely — Ever Washable — in Fine Combed
Cotton Broadcloth in White — Sizes 32-40



Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty,
And so bear ourselves
That if Bates College and its loyal
supporters shall last
For a thousand years,
Men shall say, "This — was their
finest hour!"

W. Churchill, 1940
J. College, 1952

These immortal words of Winston Churchill (in slightly abridged form) were certainly most applicable to the situation in which all ardent Garnet enthusiasts found themselves this past homecoming weekend. Indeed how history does repeat. Like the valiant British in those dark days of 1940, today's embattled Bobcats and their supporters have their backs to the wall and darkness seems about to descend.

The similarity is uncanny. The British had subdued and prostrate allies, the Bobcats have equally subdued and prostrate scholarships; the British were outnumbered on the land and in the air, the Bobcats are outmanned and outweighed in the field and on the bench; the British were faced with starvation, the Bobcats, with food poisoning; the British were weary and their women, haggard; the Bobcats are equally weary and their women—ah well, the point is already established.

The question now becomes: will the loyal Bates fan, like his tenacious British predecessor, remain with the cause regardless of personal safety and sanity and make this his "Finest Hour," or will he abandon hope and seek escapism in the form of whiskey, opium or (gulp) Cultural Heritage? Will the staunch Anglo-Saxon tradition triumph at Bates? Will the loyal students fight to the last on Frye and on College, at the Elm and before Hathorn, behind Parker and at the pillars of Coram, in the Den and in the reception rooms? Will they?

I dunno.
This rather unusual analogy, while perhaps somewhat overdone, does nevertheless give a fairly accurate indication of the downright discouraging picture of the entire Bates sports scene at the present time. Let's be specific.

Item number one: On Friday M.C.I. cremated the freshmen in the thoroughest possible fashion, 67-0. Almost everything the kids attempted was completely ineffective. Their performance smacked of the kind of mass frustration seen around here only in a Chase Hall female stag line. The frosh are now 0-4 on the season, have yet to score a touchdown as against 22 for the opposition, and have started Coach Walt Slovenski reading Schopenhauer, the Book of Job and "1000 Poisons."

Item number two: Saturday's Bowdoin game. You all saw it so any comments here would only be superfluous. Suffice it to say that the Garnet line simply couldn't stand up to the power and aggressiveness of the Bowdoin forward wall and as a result, nothing the Cats tried met with any degree of success. Only Adam Walsh's decision to send in his second and third stringers prevented another devastatingly ignominious score be-

ing run up against the Hatchback for the second week in succession.

Had the Bowdoin mentor possessed the Mongol-like passions of coach Hal Westerman of Maine, there seems little doubt that his team could have registered a 40-point-plus decision. Perhaps the thought that Ducky Pond was so recently connected with the Bates team was as much a factor in Walsh's willingness to go easy as anything else. A lot of people around here still remember "the Duck".

The varsity is now 1-5-1 on the season, has made only 10 touchdowns as against 30 for the opposition and has scored more than once on only two occasions. They face the season's finale this Saturday with three of their best men either in the hospital or on crutches (Harkins, Reny and Hamilton) and against a club which showed itself last week to be six points better than a team which defeated Bates earlier 62-6. Yipe!

Item number three: The basketball team has started working out in preparation for the opening of a 23 game schedule which gets under way shortly after Thanksgiving vacation. Back from last year's hapless squad (two wins, 22 defeats) are Charlie Bucknam, Ken Weiler, Jim Moody and Al Goddard. Up from last season's freshmen are George Schroeder, Ted Ward and Ed McKinnon. That's about it. Whether or not this year's team, with as little depth as they seem to possess, will be able to improve on last season's showing is a matter of considerable conjecture.

Here, then, is the situation as it now exists on the Bates sports scene. What is there to be done? Unfortunately there does not seem to be an over-abundance of remedial incentive among the student body, at least judging from their reaction at the Bowdoin game. One might have thought himself at Monday morning chapel the way the students remained glaciated. Indeed the Bates stands looked more like "Dr. Tulp's Anatomy Lesson" than it did a football cheering section.

What therefore, is the solution? What would Churchill say if we could somehow bring that famous personage to Bates in this its hour of greatest affliction? How would history's magnificent statesmen react, what would he do?

This is what he would do: Without the least hesitation or trepidation he would clench his fist, jut out his jaw and in a tone of resolute defiance reiterate, in slightly modified form, his famous phrase, "Give us the tools, Chuck, and we will finish the job!"

Here, of course, is the only solution. As was said so very well in a STUDENT editorial last week, "Whether Bates likes it or not, it is competing in a commercial sports field — either it should get in the business on a business-like basis, or get out entirely."

This may be our "finest hour", but even old Winny himself can't expect us to keep it up forever.

Clee Shea Gives Action Account Of Grid Classic

By Clee Shea

Well, folks, here we are on a bright sunny day, the perfect football weather with just a little fall crispness in the air, to bring you a play-by-play radio account of the annual Bates homecoming week-end classic between the 1952 editions of the Bates Bobcats and the Bowdoin Polar Bears. The stands are packed with thousands of screaming fans and it's just about kickoff time.

And the Bowdoin kicker approaches the ball, and there goes a high end-over-end boot down to the Bates five where Richie Raia plucks the sphere from the blue and skirts the left side-line. Raia is hit and brought down by a whole host of tacklers on the Bates 35 yard stripe. And the fans go mad.

Morton Lugs Leather

And Bates lines up in a wing T formation with Raia out on the wing. Harkins hands off to Morton who finds a hole in the Bowdoin forward wall for one, two, three, four yards. Second down. Harkins fades to pass. There goes a long, looping aerial and it's bobbled between the Bowdoin secondary and a Bates wingman. I believe that was Pappas. Let me have my glasses. Yes, that was Pappas, big number 37, a 21-year-old, six-foot, 180-pound flankman from Quincy, Mass.

And there's a quick kick. Chum-book got it away. A twisting spiral and the leather lands on the Bowdoin 20 and bounds crazily out of bounds. And there's a rhubarb down on the field. The Polar Bear captain is claiming Moose Dimaria knocked him down on that last play. Well, nobody got ejected and the rhubarb is over.

Stone Wall Snows Sneak

And it's Bowdoin's ball on their own 20 yard marker, half-way in between the sideline markers, near the south end of the gridiron. There's a fake line buck, no, it's a lateral, no, a quarterback sneak up the middle and Cosgrove meets a stone wall and is snowed under by half the Bates team. The Black and White calls time out.

And while it's time out down on the field, let's interrupt this play-by-play account of the game and hear some of the band music . . .

Surprising Colby Eleven, Riddled Bobcats To Clash

By Roger Schmutz

One of the most surprising teams in the history of Maine Intercollegiate football will help Bates close out its 1952 football schedule.

The Colby Mule, fresh from a stunning 13 to 7 upset of heavily-favored Maine, provides the opposition for the undermanned Bobcat eleven at Garcelon Field this Saturday. This result marked the climax of what has to be termed as an unusual sequence of events to say the least.

The Mules were seriously handicapped in their pre-season practice under new head coach Frank Maze by a polio epidemic that sidelined three players and forced cancellation of the season's opener with Amherst. Resuming heavy drills after a forced two week lay off the boys from Waterville battled a strong Coast Guard eleven down to the final whistle before bowing 20-18.

Mules Top Hilltoppers

The following week, despite vastly superior statistics they had plenty of trouble squeezing out a 19-13 victory over a stubborn Norwich University squad. This rather lackluster performance made them definite underdogs against undefeated Trinity. Yet, the Mules put on a two-touchdown scoring splurge in the last quarter to defeat the Hilltoppers, 13-6.

Two weeks ago in their homecoming game at Waterville the Blue and White lost a heart-breaking 12-6 decision to Bowdoin. Trailing by six points with little more than a minute left to play the Mules drove to a second down and goal to go situation from the Bowdoin two. With time rapidly running out, quarterback Joe Cartier bucked into the center of the Bowdoin line. Hit hard, he fumbled and the victors recovered on the goal line to ice the game.

Last Saturday at Maine's homecoming game the Mules were once again rated as decided underdogs because of their loss to Bowdoin and Maine's trouncing of Bates. For some reason or other, once again things didn't turn out as expected. Scoring touchdowns in the first and third quarters and holding off Maine drives the rest of the way the Mules registered their big upset.

This Saturday, the eyes of Colby will be on two football fields at the same time. One eye will be peeled toward Whittier Field in Brunswick where Maine and Bowdoin tangle. The other will be focussed on Garcelon Field where the Mules and Bobcats will meet in the traditional season closer for both clubs. Here the Colby team will be trying to defeat Bates for the 30th time in 56 attempts. If they are successful and if Maine can rebound to beat Bowdoin, these three clubs will finish in a three-way tie for the mythical state series crown.

Bobcats Injury-Plagued

The Mules certainly appear to have the ammunition to take care of their end of the deal against a Bates squad that has reached a low point in player personnel. For the Bobcats such stalwarts as Don Barrios, Don Hamilton, Dave Harkins, and Bob Reny will be unable to take the field. These depletions will allow the undermanned Garnet to dress less than 30 men for a modern day game of football that requires at least 40.

Colby, on the other hand, has all its offensive guns in the persons of Cartier, Hibbert, Pirie, Billington, Windhorst and Davis fit and raring to go. In the line such standouts as Yanuchi, Johnson, Frankman, and Bayer are likewise all set to play. Things certainly look black for the Bobcats.

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

**TIBBY'S
SPORTS CENTER**
NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME
AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston



FOR
Corsages
CALL

**DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP**

195 Lisbon St.

Dial 4-4587

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

**DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE**

Gammings
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

MURIEL PLAYS

Maine Central Institute Cremates Frosh, 67-0

By Norm Sadovitz

In a completely one-sided contest, Maine Central Institute romped over the Bates frosh footballers to the lopsided score of 67-0 Friday afternoon at Garcelon Field.

Early in the first period, the Centralers started their scoring spree. The opening kickoff was carried down to the Bates 15 yard line, where a series of line plays clicked for the first score. The conversion was good, and within three minutes of the opening whistle, M.C.I. was ahead 7-0. The second six-pointer came near the end of the quarter. A Central pass was snatched from a host of defenders in the end zone for the tally. The kick was good and the score at the end of the first quarter stood M.C.I. 14, Frosh 0.

Bobkittens Play Good Ball

In the second period, the Bobkittens played their ball of the afternoon. Only one M.C.I. score was posted in this frame. A long pass from the Bates 35 yard line was complete for the tally. It may be noted that almost half of the Frosh's ground yardage was gained in this quarter in a 40 yard punt runback by Leo Mackey. M.C.I. led 20-0 at the half.

Goodbye, Mr. Chips!

In the second half, excellent passing combined with a powerful attack completely overwhelmed the Bobkittens. The second half kickoff was run back 40 yards by M.C.I., and a series of passes good for another 47 yards added another six points. The second score of the period was on an interception and

a 30 yard return to the Bates ten, where a line buck clicked. The conversion was once again. A 35 yard pass gave M.C.I. its third score of the period bringing their total to 41.

The massacre continued in the last frame. The visitors started with a 70 yard march for one score and added another to bring the total up to 53 with a 35 yard bootleg play. The scoreboard continued to click off digits six at a time on a 20 yard runback of an intercepted pass, and finally on a long run. At the end of the game, the visitors were again threatening within the Kittens' ten yard line.

Frosh Practice Runbacks

The Bobkittens gained most of their yardage returning kickoffs and at least were given plenty of opportunity in this phase of the game. Otherwise, the Bates offense either stood still or moved backwards. The M.C.I. line, considered one of the best in the state in their class, overpowered the Frosh ground attack. The pass defense was just as effective.

In contrast, the Bates defensive line was like a sieve, and the pass defense atrocious. The statistical totals may be more impressive — total yardage gained, M.C.I. 435, Bates 84, not including losses.

Bad Year All Around

Coach Walt Slovenski certainly has had his baptism of fire in his first year at Bates. Slovenski lost both of his first string tackles by injuries before the season even started and injuries during the season have plagued the team just as

Bardwell Makes Football Final

By Mel King

Bardwell moved into the final round of the intramural football league playoffs last week although the semi-final playoffs failed to get underway as scheduled.

Smith South forfeited to Bardwell to allow last year's champions to attain the finals. The first game of the playoffs, between Off-Campus and Middle, scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed until Monday when some of the stalwarts from Smith Middle succumbed to the Common's cooking and were unable to show up for the game.

The winner of Monday's play-off game between Off-Campus and the highly-favored Middle team was slated to play Bardwell yesterday afternoon, according to intramural schedule maker Bill Bowyer.

New Look At Rand

Chance male passers-by have probably noticed this fall that girls' gym uniforms have undergone a decidedly radical realignment. This year the gals have been issued Kinsey-ish red shorts as an invigorating replacement for the traditional, Puritanically austere white semi-shorts.

This decision is unquestionably a major concession by the administration to the repeated student demands for liberalization of campus policy. It represents a great stride toward increasing good feeling on the part of the women toward the administration, the administration toward the men and the men toward the women.

TRACK NOTICE

All men who are planning to become candidates for either the varsity or freshman track teams should contact Coach Walt Slovenski at his office in the men's locker room before Nov. 15.

much. In looking at the facts that many of his starters never played organized ball before and the brief practice time the team had before the season's opener, it is little wonder the Frosh have been slammed around the gridiron this fall.

At 2:30 p. m. Friday on Garcelon Field, the Bobkittens face another prep school powerhouse in the Hebrew Academy squad. The Frosh have not scored a point in competition this year.

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

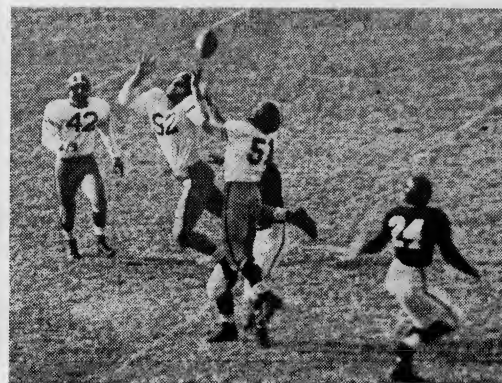
Bears' Punch Spikes Weakened Cats, 28-6

By Pete Knapp

Bowdoin's hungry Polar Bears, eyeing a possible undisputed state series championship, scored in every quarter to smother the Bates eleven, 28-6, before a large homecoming crowd Saturday at Garcelon Field.

Bowdoin thus took over undisputed first place in the state series race with a record of two wins and no losses. The worst the Brunswick eleven can do is tie for the crown. Maine and Colby are tied for second place with one win and one loss apiece, while the riddled Bobcats occupy the cellar with two defeats in two starts. The title will

and rifled a long aerial to Fred Flemming who had raced past the Garnet secondary. Flemming grabbed the ball in stride on the Bates 20 and continued untouched into the end zone. McBride missed again with his conversion attempt and the score remained 12-0 at the intermission, although Richie Raia intercepted a Cosgrove pass on the



Chumbuck (92) and Higgins (51) leap high to deflect a Bowdoin pass as Raia (42) stands by.

Photo by Conklin

be decided Saturday at Brunswick when Bowdoin and Maine clash. Bowdoin Drives 75 Yards

After the two teams sparred about the field for the majority of the first quarter, Bowdoin drove 75 yards for the first score. Quarterback Jack Cosgrove passed to Roger Levesque for a first down on the Bowdoin 37. Three running plays ground out a first down on the 48 and after a pass was incomplete, Levesque scooted to the Bates 39 for another first down. Four more plays brought the ball to the Garnet nine yard line.

Here the Bobcats temporarily halted the surge but on last down Cosgrove fired a seven-yard pass into the end zone where Lewistonite Don Roux made a fancy catch between two Bates defenders for the score. Jim McBride missed the extra point and Bowdoin led 6-0 at the quarter.

Garnet March Foiled

Apparently unimpressed by the Bowdoin score the Garnets marched downfield at the beginning of the second period to the enemy 27. However, on last down an end sweep lost three yards and the Polar Bears took another shot at the end zone. This time it took three plays. Gordon Milliken went for three yards and Cosgrove passed to Mel Totman for a first down on the 40.

On the next play Cosgrove faded

Bowdoin 45 and raced to the 13. However, the Garnet attack fizzled and the winners took over on downs.

Bowdoin Scores

Bowdoin upped the count to 19-0 at the 5:45 mark of the third period, again driving 75 yards for the score. With first down on the Bowdoin 43, Cosgrove passed to Roux on the Bates 17. John McGovern swept over from the nine for the third Bowdoin score. Levesque's conversion made it 19-0.

And How!

At the beginning of the final stanza, the Bears went over again. Bob Chumbuck punted out of bounds on the Bates 28. Milliken went to the 17 and two plays later fullback Ted Howe scored through the left side of the line from 13 yards out. Levesque again converted.

Bowdoin threatened again five minutes later but the Bobcats stole the ball on their own three yard line. On the first play, Herb Morton was tackled in the end zone for a safety and the Bowdoin side of the scoreboard showed a big 28.

However, the Hatchmen were not beaten yet. A Bowdoin fumble was recovered by Bob Bean on the Bears' 37. Dave Higgins, playing quarterback in place of the injured Dave Harkins, passed to Charley Pappas on the 17 for a first down. On the next play, Higgins threw (Continued on page eight)

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS

in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859
Csgood Co.
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

KODAK

Supplies - Repair

Camera Service
Center

204 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 2-6652

Norris - Hayden
Laundry

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabbatus Street

DRAPER'S
BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

IMPORTED
HARRIS TWEED

Sport Coats\$39.50
Top Coats 50.00
Suits 55.00

at

FRANK'S

205 Main St. Lewiston

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

GENDRON'S

Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties

PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

WVBC Schedule

Monday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)
9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wylie)

10:00 Showtime
10:30 Idiots Delight
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Loughlin)
9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)
9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)
9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)

10:00 Jazz (Pete Sadetsky)
(Once a month Smoky and Dave)

10:30 That Old Black Magic (Jack Eisner)

10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Schmutz)
9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)
9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)
9:45 Barry Gray Meadows (Ray Meadows)

10:00 Side by Side
10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)

10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)

9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)

9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)

10:00 Al Pospisil
10:30 Your Gal
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Friday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Craven)
9:15 Piano (Dick Short)
9:30 Dream Time
9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon)

10:00 Request Show (Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)

10:30 Disc Request Show

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Saturday:

10:00 Music (to be arranged)

12:00 Sign Off

Sunday:

7:00 Symphony Hall (to be arranged)

9:00 Sign Off

Calendar

Wednesday

Tea for freshman women, Dr. Phillips' home, 3-5 p. m.

Friday

Rehearsal for Stu-G Installation, Chapel, 9:05 a. m.
Football, Freshmen vs. Hebron Rally

Saturday

Football, Bates vs. Colby, 1:30 p. m.
Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p. m.

Sunday

Stu-G Freshman Installation, Chapel, 7-8:30 p. m.

Monday

FTA Meeting, Women's Union, 8-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Club night

In The Looking Glass

(Continued from page four)
as the people that run it. Well, we don't claim to be geniuses, do we, old boy.

If you are still interested, I can write you in a couple of weeks and tell you a little about how we treat the freshmen here at Bates—Okydoke. See you soon, Johnny.

Cheer Squad

(Continued from page five)
playing, and whipped up something new and exciting.

The fourth quarter was more lively. Bowdoin was penalized five yards for being illegally formed. But somehow, the score jumped to 26-0 shortly after this. Our theory is that the referees were not totally unbiased.

We distinctly saw them give Bowdoin two chances to kickoff.

To compensate for Bowdoin's slight edge, Bates put twelve men on the field. This play was not successful. Bowdoin, in retaliation, became quite possessive about the ball... one of their boys intercepted a pass, then dived on the ball and curled around it in true embryo position. As if this were not enough, the referees gave Bowdoin two points for spassing on the goal line a few minutes later. Next there were many minor tackles and the backfield moved illegally.

Action At Last

The real action of the game occurred in the last three minutes, when Higgins and Smith, Inc., scored the really decisive touchdown of the afternoon. There was much ecstasy as Bates fans looked happily at the neon lights of the scoreboard blazing out a 6-28 moral victory for Bates.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



ASK YOUR DEALER
FOR CHESTERFIELD—
EITHER WAY YOU
LIKE 'EM

★
CONTAINS TOBACCOS
OF BETTER QUALITY &
HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY
OTHER KING-SIZE
CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder

Copyright 1952, LIQUETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Bowdoin Game

(Continued from page seven)
to Don Smith who fell over the goal line for the lone Bates tally. Bean's attempted conversion was low.

New Faces

(Continued from page two)
that because civil rights is a "hot issue," the Democrats will not attempt to do anything about it. He felt that they were insincere in their filibuster and FEPC claims. Weatherbee did believe that the Taft-Hartley act would be amended, and possibly repealed (in event of a Stevenson victory).

Most of the group agreed claims that the candidates are political 'captives', both parties, for the most part were unfounded. Party unity was stressed as essential.

Weatherbee felt, as did Hakes, that corruption in government could best be taken care of by Eisenhower. They did not believe that Stevenson would be particularly effective in throwing out members of his own party who, they presumed, are responsible for most of the corruption.

The group as a whole expected little if any change in Maine politics, with the succession of a new governor (Cross) and senator (Payne). Seniority was lost with Brewster, but an Eisenhower man gained with Payne. It was the consensus of opinion that little change could be expected as long as the same party kept winning all the time.



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 8

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 12, 1952

By Subscription

Cats Blank Mules 17-0



SCENES FROM SATURDAY'S STUNNING UPSET OF COLBY are panoramically displayed. Upper left—Dave Higgins squirms over for his second touchdown from the two-foot line. Upper right—Bob Bean boots a perfect 19-

yard field goal in second period. Lower left—Bob Chumbook is dragged down on the one-foot line to set, up a score. Lower right—Higgins scores first touchdown sneak from one foot out. Photos by Conklin Montage by Dick Bryant

By Pete Knapp

A Bates eleven that seemingly could do nothing wrong unleashed a potent running attack and solid line-play to blank the top-heavy favorite Colby Mules, 17-0, in the final game of the season for both teams before a boisterous, unbelieving crowd at Garcelon Field Saturday.

The Bobcats, down to their last 20-odd men when injuries in last week's bludgeoning by Bowdoin forced Dave Harkins and Bob Reny to the sidelines coupled with Maine's decommissioning of Don Hamilton and Don Barrios, put on an offensive and defensive show that stunned the experts and shattered a long Bates famine in state series play.

First Series Win Since '49

Not since 1949 when the Cats edged Maine, 6-0, during the reign of Ducky Pond, had the bedraggled felines

bowled over a Pine Tree state rival. As one sportswriter cynically noted Sunday, the Bates eleven was "considered Maine's and perhaps the Nation's best example of involuntary

football de-emphasis." (Joel Price please note.)

The big upset, coupled with Bowdoin's 33-14 conquest of Maine's Big Bad Black Bears, who evidently went into self-satisfied early hibernation after making mince pie of the Garnet in the series opener at Orono, pushed the Bobcats up into a three-way tie for second place in the state series final standings. Bates, Colby and Maine each won one and lost two in Maine intercollegiate competition this fall. Bowdoin's surprising Polar Bears with a perfect record in three starts annexed the state title.

Premunition Of Tragedy

Bates fans received a strong foreshadowing of the Great Colby Trag-

edy immediately after the opening kickoff. The cocky Mules, three and four touchdowns favorites going into the game and eyeing a string of three consecutive football victories over the Garnet since the Lewistonites banged out a 7-0 win in 1948, found themselves unable to move the ball on their first offensive sequence and sent tackle George Bazer back into punt formation on last down.

The ball was on the Colby 33. Bazer stood with outstretched arms on the 23 awaiting the snap from center. But it never reached him. Instead the pigskin dribbled indifferently in the general direction of the end zone. Bazer attempted to scoop the ball, fumbled it, picked it up and

started to run but was swarmed under on the 17.

Higgins Sneaks, Scores

A first-down pass on a pitchout to halfback Bob Chumbook was grounded, but on the next play quarterback Dave Higgins faked into the line and pitched out to Chumbook circling left end. Chumbook raced to the one-foot line. Higgins sneaked over with three minutes gone in the initial period. Lanky Bob Bean converted to make the score 7-0 and an inkling of the afternoon's activities was given the football world.

To show the skeptical members of the home rooting section this touch-wasn't just a fluke, the Garnets em-
(Continued on page seven)

Gals Go Get 'Em Thursday Nite For Sadie's Dance On Saturday

The race is on and may the best men lose!

In short, the Sadie Hawkins Day dance is just around the corner. This Saturday is the day and Chase Hall the place from 8 p. m. to 11:45.

Legal man-chasing will start Thursday evening at 9 p. m. when the women will be allowed to call the men's dorms. The women may identify themselves only by a number and the men must accept the first call they receive. It has been requested that the men remain in their dorms Thursday night to receive calls.

It's a costume affair and the women will be garbed as Sadie Hawkins, Daisy Mae, and Mammy Yokum, and the men as Lil Abner, Pappy Yokum, Hairless Joe, and Marryin' Sam. Prizes will be offered to those achieving the closest resemblances.

Costly Waistlines

The women will also call for their dates and present them with corsages of vegetables or of some

other original concoction. Admission price will be 3 cents per inch of the man's waist with a maximum of \$1.

Once there, just to make things permanent, the women may drag their man to Marryin' Sam and his Marriage Bureau.

Music and dance will be the order of the evening with Howie Davidson of past Sadie Hawkins Dance fame calling the square dances and providing music for general dancing.

Artistic portraits of Dogpatch personalities will decorate the walls of Chase Hall and that notorious nectar, Kickapoo Joy Juice, will be served.

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of Patricia Jervis and Lyn Watson.

Board Members Give O. C. Purposes, Plans

In Chapel last Friday, Frederick Russell, president of the Outing Club, presented a program sponsored by the Bates Outing Club and announcing its plans for the year. Russell pointed out that the Bates Outing Club is both the second oldest and the second by the Outing Club at Dartmouth.

Russell first explained that all members of the student body are Outing Club members and contribute 75 cents a semester towards its operation. He said that this money is used by the Outing Club to offer the students a program of both indoor and outdoor recreational activities throughout the year.

Executive Board in Charge

In summing up the structure of the club, Russell explained that the executive board of the club is the Council, made up of thirty-six members, twelve from each of the upper classes. From this council the ten co-directors are chosen. Russell, before turning the program over to the secretary of the club, pointed out that two people work together in each of the five major groups sponsored by the club: Cabin Trails, Winter Carnival, Equipment, Hikes and Trips, and Publicity.

Cynthia Parsons, secretary of the club, took over the program at this point. She outlined the various activities that the club supports during the year. For the most part, the money helps pay for mountain climbs, open houses at

Thorncrag, cabin parties, Winter Carnival, two ski trips, canoe trips, and two roller skates. Cynthia urged that all students participate in the various activities to get full enjoyment and benefit of the program offered. She also stressed that all students are members of the Outing Club.

Hints on Carnival

The third speaker was George Bateman, co-chairman of the Winter Carnival along with Carol Greene, who gave a preview of this year's carnival. Although the theme is still secret, he feels that it is packed with potentialities. Some of the activities during the weekend will be the Ice Show, at which time the queen will be crowned, a Variety Show, a Song Contest, open houses, and the Carnival Dance on Saturday night.

One of the special features of the weekend will be Hans Schmidt, internationally famous skier, who holds the downhill skiing record. He will entertain the students with movies, lectures, and perhaps an exhibition. Bateman expressed the hope that everyone would be on campus at carnival time.

Russell then returned to conclude the program with the wish that we bring any questions or problems to the members of the council. As a final reminder, he pointed out that the Bates Outing Club, an active member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association and the Appalachian Trail Conference, is the student's club, and will be only as good as the students make it.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 12-15

"GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

Betty Hutton with Cornel Wilde
James Stewart

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 16, 17, 18

"CAPTIVE CITY"

"PARK ROW"

Campus Politicos Offer Views On Election Results

By Eleanor Brill

It's all over — the struggle, the fight, the uncertainty is ended. As a result of last Tuesday's election, General Dwight D. Eisenhower has been chosen president of the United States of America. Now that the intense campaign struggle has ended, what will be the result? Will Eisenhower be able to solve our problems? What gave the Republicans this overwhelming victory, and why was the Democratic party defeated after twenty years in office?

After recovering from election night fatigue, we began to ask some Democrats and Republicans on campus for their opinions.

Brilliant Statement

"The Democrats lost because the Republicans got more votes," says John C. Donovan, Professor of Government. He went on to explain that Stevenson received 2,000,000 votes over Truman in 1948 and that Ike is the only candidate who ever received more votes than Franklin D. Roosevelt got in 1940. "This proves," says Donovan, "that Ike did not win because the nation is going Republican, but because a huge number of people who had never voted before, voted for Eisenhower. The people elected Ike, not a new form of government." Donovan believes that Ike can do a good job on the international front because he has had great diplomatic experience, but he is not sure whether Ike will be able to handle domestic affairs as well.

"We need a sit and wait policy," said Robert R. Holdren, Professor of Economics. He continued, "I don't think Ike will bring about any radical change in our foreign policy, not much more can be done." Holdren believes that the troops will have to stay in Korea, however, and he added, "If we can tread this line for ten more years, a third world war will be avoided." He backed up this statement by saying, "A government can not survive without a people behind it, and Communism has not won the hearts of the people."

Domestic Issues

"On the domestic issue," Holdren stated, "parity prices for farmers will continue. The Taft-Hartley Law will be amended, provided that the Democrats don't hold out for its repeal." Holdren thinks taxes will stay about the same because even if every bit of corruption and waste were abolished there would be only four million dollars saved, and this is not enough to be of any great benefit. He thinks that since Eisenhower is educated on mili-

Student Preferences To Determine Dining Split

Sunday will mark the first of four scheduled days this semester of coed dining at Rand Hall and the Commons.

Preference sheets were distributed at the beginning of the week to the proctors in each of the dorms. The students were thus given the opportunities to state their preference of either dining family-style at Rand Hall or cafeteria-style at the Commons.

Student Body Divided

The committee will divide the student body by their choices on the preference sheets if it is at all possible. Sy Coopersmith asks the students to "make an endeavor to have a truly coed dining program and not two groups eating separately at the same place." Each student will receive a card designating whether he or she will be eating at Rand Hall or the Commons. This card will be necessary for entrance to the dining room.

The committee requests the full cooperation of the students in this venture, as the extent of further coed dining depends on this Sunday's success. The committee stresses that the success of coed dining is entirely up to the students.

Coffee, Cookies For Coed Diners

The first coed dining meal of the year on Sunday, will be followed by an informal open house at the Women's Union. The Student Government invites all students to attend. Coffee, cookies, candies, and mints will supplement a program of music and entertainment.

Macleish Drama On Curtain Time

Curtain Time's feature production this month on WVBC is "The Fall Of The City," by Archibald Macleish. It is a psychological drama in verse, concerned with the tragedy of people who no longer realize the value of their freedom. Their inevitable moral and physical destruction is seen through the eyes of a radio announcer who broadcasts the event from a balcony above the great central square of the city.

The cast is composed of the following students: Seymour Coopersmith, Janet Collier, Virginia Fedor, Paul Nichols, Robert Lucas, Richard Wakely, David Wylie, and Meredith Handspicker.

The drama will be broadcast Friday at 10 p. m. It is directed by Donald Gochberg.

Religion - Willis, Zerby, Holt And Hayes On Panel

"Why Does Civilization Need Religion" will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Christian Association next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chase Hall.

The panel will be composed of Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Dr. John Willis, Reverend Ellis Holt and Reverend Frederick Hayes. Plans as to who will be moderator are as yet incomplete.

The subject of this discussion was inspired by the book, "Does Civilization Need Religion," by Reinhold Niebuhr, who, according to Prof. Miller, is one of the foremost. (Continued on page eight)

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Nov. 12, 13

"RED RIVER"

George Wayne Montgomery Clift
"BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE"
Edmund Gwenn Gigi Perreau

Fri. and Sat. - Nov. 14, 15

"LAST TRAIN FOR BOMBAY"

Jon Hall Christine Farriday

"CANYON AMBUSH"

Johnny Mack Brown

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 16, 17, 18

"SUDDEN FEAR"

Joan Crawford

"TROPICAL HEAT WAVE"

Estelita Rodriguez Robert Hutton

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday

Nov. 12-15

John Wayne

in

"Big Jim McLain"

All Next Week

Nov. 16-22

"IVANHOE"

with

Robert Taylor

Elizabeth Taylor

Joan Fontaine

FOR
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
AND
REGULAR MEALS
VISIT
Hayes Restaurant
40 ASH ST.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
Dial 2-9298

Good Clean Place To Eat
Open Fri. Til 12 P.M.
Open Sat. Til 1 A.M.

Decision Due In Debate As Bates Meets Harvard

The present Bates generation will have its first opportunity to hear a 'decision' debate on Friday.

Richard Breault and Alan Hakes will defend the negative side of the proposition that the federal government should enact a compulsory fair employment law. Their opposition will be a team from Harvard with the debate beginning in the Little Theatre at 8 p. m.

Hakes took part in the first campus debate this fall against Bowdoin. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, and is president of the Debating Council.

Breault is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho. This will be his first on-campus debate, but he has three years of varsity tournament experience behind him.

Gilmartin Manager

Gene Gilmartin is manager for the debate and Diane West will act as chairman. The judges will be Brother Fullbert, debate coach from St. Dominic's High, Everett P. Smith, former coach of debate at Edward Little High, and John Marshall, a local attorney.

Daniel Learned and Roscoe Fales will debate a team from Dartmouth at a high school debate clinic Saturday in Laconia, N. H. Their topic will be advisability of Atlantic Union.

This debate and discussion clinic will be attended by high school students from twelve schools. It is part of the program of the Bates League for high school debating and is an effort to promote discussion and de-

bate. Professor Quimby is director of the League.

Contestants for the freshman Prize Debate will be chosen next Monday when the freshmen meet each other in the final tryout debates.

Council Argues Mayoralty Issue

Stu-C discussed plans for the 1953 mayoralty campaign at its meeting last Wednesday. A tentative set of rules will be drawn up, to be acted upon by the new council in April.

Among the ideas discussed were restriction of voting to coeds and faculty, realignment of sides to form more equal teams, faculty supervision of balloting, and elimination of all exams, field trips, and other activities which might tend to interfere with the programs. Neil Borden said that students should convince faculty and administration that mayoralty is more than just "blowing off steam".

Lists of suggestions had been submitted by Borden, manager of the Smith-Bardwell combine last year, and by a group from the J. B. - Mitchell - Off-Campus side. Murray Bolduc, Borden, Leonard Chase, Thomas Kugeman, Harry Meline, Donald Peck, Leon Stover, and Milton van Vlack were present for the discussion.

The council also voted to send flowers to Mr. Wilfred 'Bill the Barber' Renaud on behalf of the men of Bates. His wife passed on last week.

Rehearsals Well Underway As "Barretts" Prepare For Opening

Costuming The "Barretts"



Watching as Connie Flower adjusts Katy Day's dress are l. to r.: Ruth Richardson, Marian Schatts and Norma Judson. Dick Melville and Dwight Harvie look on. Photo by Conklin

The cast and crew of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," this year's first production by the Robinson Players, staged the first complete run-through of the play early this week under the direction of Miss Schaeffer.

Although the cast is quite large for the Rudolph Besier play, the greatest responsibility falls to Norma Judson as Elizabeth Barrett, Richard Melville as her domineering father, and Dwight Harvie as Robert Browning. These three characters form the hub about which the whole production revolves.

The love story of Elizabeth and Robert Browning is well known to readers of Mrs. Browning's "Sonnets From the Portuguese". Their life together amidst nineteenth-century turmoil makes an especially strong impact in this time.

The backstage crew for this Robinson Players production includes Constance Flower in (Continued on page eight)

Students Demand Cooked Donkey At Frosh Rally

The cry, "What do we eat, what do we eat?, mule meat, mule meat!" rang through the air at the Friday night rally. The rally, which took place in back of John Bertram Hall, was organized by the members of the freshman class.

The band assembled in front of the Chase House at 7 p. m. and led the march through the campus to

the site of the rally. Six men, dressed in a variety of strange costumes, stopped off at the various dorms to try and induce stay-at-homes to join in the fun. As the students assembled, a bon-fire was started to illuminate the scene.

One of the main events of the rally was a skit on football given by several freshman girls in ap-

propriate costumes. Elizabeth Rand presented a recital entitled "The Mule" which was concluded with a stuffed mule being thrown into the fire.

A snake line was then formed which congaed across the campus to the steps of Hathorn where the rally was brought to a close. Margaret Sharpe, along with the Wilson House freshmen, directed the entire rally and Robert McAfee was master of ceremonies. John Davis handled the announcing of the football skit.

... But only Time will Tell



Only time will tell about a candidate!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

• YOU CAN'T TELL how enjoyable a cigarette will be as your steady smoke until you give it the test of time. Try America's most popular cigarette as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how enjoyable Camels are pack after pack, week after week!

CAMEL
LEADS ALL
OTHER BRANDS
by billions of
cigarettes
per year!

There must be
a reason why!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Editorials

Sadie Hawkins Blues

Is this the time for all good men to take to the hills? Sadie Hawkins is on the loose this week, and there is a popular prejudice among Bates men that Al Capp should have kept her in his ink pot in the first place. At least, that is the impression you get when you overhear the men talking about it.

"You know what week this is?" Joe will moan.

"No, what week is this, Joe?" says Moe.

"You mean, you jerk," Manny butts in, "that you have forgotten this is the week of the Saturday night of the big party in South?"

Says Jack in his polite but bitter tones, "Like heck it is, lads. This is the week we have to go out with a Bates lass, whether we care to or not."

"My Lord, no!" Manny exclaims. "You don't mean . . ."

"That's what I mean, Manny," says Joe. "This is Sadie Hawkins Dance week, and one of these nights the girls are going to get us if we don't figure out some alibi."

Jack says, kind of airy-like, "As a matter of fact, I do have a lot of Cultural Heritage to catch up on this weekend."

"Ha." That's Moe talking with a smirk on his face. "All the Culch you do comes from the Encyclopedia Britannica, anyway."

"Look," says Joe, "if the guy wants to study his Culch Saturday night, let him. But no story like that is going to go over very big with some girl who's just spent a nickel to call South. There must be better ways of keeping out of this."

Manny says, "Let's all go down to Boston in Jack's car and stay at my house for the weekend."

"No dough," Joe mumbles, gazing at the floor.

"The battery went dead yesterday, anyway," says Jack.

"Ha."

"What are you leering about now, you jackass?" Jack, getting riled, says to Moe.

Moe drapes his leg over his easy chair and switches his leer back to a smirk. "You guys make me sick," says Moe. Joe hops up and looks out the window, Manny scratches his stubbled chin, and Jack rifles the pages of his Pogo Omnibus. "Ever since you picked the wrong shoe on the Stanton Ride you think there isn't anything worth taking out up here."

"Now wait a minute, Moe," Jack says quietly, tossing Pogo on the desk. "We don't say that Bates females are inhuman. It's just that we like to do our own picking, if we have to pick. What if we get stuck with some one we can't stand at all? It might happen, you know, Moe."

"Now isn't that too bad. What about the girls who have to date schlunks like us when we ask them out?" Moe's smirk spread into a big grin. "You know what I think?" says Moe.

"No, what do you think, Moe?" says Joe, a little sarcastically.

"I think you guys sort of like the Sadie Hawkins Dance. I think you sort of hope some female calls you up." Moe adds a couple of "Ha, Ha's" that make Jack wince.

Manny says, "Aw cut out the bull, Moe. Any time we want to go out we can call up a girl, without them coming to us first. What are you laughing about anyway? Get out of here, will you, if all you can do is laugh!"

"Take it easy, boys," grins Moe, as he closes the door behind him, his cackles fading away in the hall.

"... you say your battery is dead?" says Joe to Jack.

"That's right," says Jack.

"Well, nobody on campus knows us anyway, so I'm not going to worry about it," Manny says, rubbing his whiskers.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

In reply to Sy Coopersmith's article on "Bates is a Nice Place . . .", it wasn't too difficult to see, without Sy's adding the proverbial "but", that he was trying another approach to show, shall we say, administration apathy toward progress — if you interpret progress to mean coed dining and men's reception rooms. However, whether one feels pro or con on such issues, the attack upon the faculty was an unwarranted one.

Non Sequitur?

From Sy's article, it was inferred that because we have "few big name professors who are creators or leaders in their field," "there is nothing dynamic about the faculty." I doubt if many will consider this a logical conclusion from such a premise; for, it seems to me that there are other qualities far greater than a "big name" that ought to, and do determine

the worth of a Bates professor.

To the statement that most of the teachers feel that their jobs end when they leave the classroom, I imagine that those professors who serve on more committees, clubs, and boards than they can count on both hands are uttering something other than thanks for this gratitude.

Another point, and the one perhaps meant to be pushed most, is what was termed the lack of faculty participation in "policy formation." This smacks of intimidating that the professors are too busy, or too indifferent to take part in this extra-curricular activity, or, at best, cannot be this idealistic "with a wife and three kids." But is it a college faculty that is responsible for forming policy per se? An administration is usually set up for that purpose, and despite any misgivings the students may have concerning the manner in which that administration en-

(Continued on page five)

Grapevine

The freshman speech classes will have more fodder for their protests against dropping inter-collegiate football after Saturday's rosy bowl game. Even the Colby players were helping to hoist Hatch on high when it was over (with that alliteration we should be working for the Portland Telegram.)

Al Goddard refuses to discuss his comment to Billington at the sideline, but he was panic-stricken at the thought that it might have been overheard. Bob (Student Prince) Chumbook lived up to his nickname by dancing all over the bedraggled opposition.

Mr. Towner, pastor at U.B., sat in the top row during the show and made the game an illustration of his sermon introduction the next day, comparing it with the Republican victory Tuesday. The game ball, suitably autographed, was presented to Dave Harkins who's still home from his injury.

Four first string players have taped a discussion of Bates athletics for WCOU that will be broadcast sometime this month. The transcription was done before the Colby game, but they probably wouldn't take back much of what was said anyway. They taped it on Thursday night and were present for the late musical program, "Music for People Who Get Lonely". At that time they may have thought it particularly apt.

This upset and the election have proved the last straw for our "Oracle" author (see "Up Front", "Drops from the Shower" section). We, on the other hand, regard it as an excellent indication . . . nothing he predicted has come true yet, and we can hardly wait for the basketball season.

Speaking of last Tuesday, or early Wednesday morning if you prefer, Dr. Donovan staunchly maintains that Eisenhower won on appeal to the women alone. In support of this theory, we note that two unidentified coeds after Adlai conceded, dashed across campus in p.j.'s to bang on the door of Hathorn. They were ready to storm the bell tower and its two lethargic guardians to ring out the old and in the new.

The Organic class is reported to be bitter. One of its numbers approached the professor and asked for an exam. He had been studying for two weeks and didn't see why they shouldn't have one. The less ambitious members are hunting up shotguns and a length of good strong rope.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Will you kindly express my thanks through your school newspaper for the lovely flowers I received from the "Men of Bates".

Your kindness will be long remembered.

Sincerely,

Bill the Barber

The Ivory Tower

No Fishing Trip For Ike

By Al Hakes

With America's quadrennial political earthquake come and gone, we can begin this week to crawl, tired but happy, from the debris, and look the situation over.

The reshaping of last Tuesday's election will, of course, continue at least until 1956 gives us something else to think about, and probably long after. But, although we shall never reach full agreement as to what's happened, we can perhaps at least get a start on surveying the significance of the Eisenhower landslide.

Even Taft

The primary and obvious fact is that it was largely a personal victory for the Republican candidate. Even Senator Taft, although claiming he could have done it too, has admitted his margin would not have been as great, and for once almost everyone is in complete agreement with the Ohio Senator.

Just how Eisenhower did it, it is much too early to say. Obviously he captured a large majority of the "new voters" who had stayed at home in recent years. Obviously too he cut deeply into the Democratic strongholds of the South, labor, and the farm vote.

And Now What?

Why this happened and how deep the cuts were are questions that will be the subjects of scholarly studies and wild guesses for

years to come. Personal popularity undoubtedly was a factor, but it is not a sufficient explanation.

Apparently most of the voters, for one reason or another, were sufficiently discontent with their present lot and eager enough to get Ike in, so that they were willing to take a chance that the rest of the GOP would take it away. "You never had it so good" was not strong enough as a slogan, and the Great American Depression twenty years ago could not override war, communism, corruption and what have you today.

Just what effect the big switch will have on American politics and policies remains to be seen, and will remain the object of our closest attention here for the rest of the year.

Possibilities

One possible ramification becomes apparent already. Because Ike's was a personal and not a party victory, he has only narrow Republican control of both Houses of Congress. This is where Eisenhower's vaunted ability to get dissident elements working together should meet its severest test. Such Democratic leaders as Senators Maybank and Byrd have suggested

(Continued on page five)



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Constance Manion '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53

Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Cochberg, Ruth Haskins,

Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght,

Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini,

Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse,

Melia Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary

Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Brenda Buttrick '56,

Lawrence Evans '56, Marni Field '56, Mela Noyes '56,

Cris Schwartz '56, Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54.

Sports Staff

Melvin King '55

Robert Kolovson '53

Winston Rice '54

Norman Sadovitz '55

Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local

William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Edith White '54

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice

Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van

Vliet '56, Valarie Van Drooge '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara

Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Jean Albro '55,

Aideen Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55,

Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha

Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Ruby '55, Miriam Round '55,

Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year.

Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press,

99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston

Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of

the Associated Collegiate Press.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)

deavors to carry out its policy, it is hardly the faculty's place to seize the reins.

Wrong Approach

Yet, I agree, as undoubtedly many others do, that faculty aid on a student proposition is desirable, but we do receive such aid — you might use the coed dining committee as an illustration. If anything, the attitude intimidated of trying to pit the faculty against the administration in hopes of securing support from the former is the surest way of getting cooperation from neither.

I am in favor of progress, and I think coed dining and men's reception rooms are good ideas; but when it comes to condemning the faculty for a lack of participation in an area for which they are not responsible and in which they have given their assistance, it is lauding too much the principle that the ends justify the means.

Joanne Kennedy '53

On To Baldpate

The harrowing tale of the Baldpate climb, has not yet been told. Sixty eager climbers left at 8:30 by bus under overhanging skies. After one mile of hiking two crumpled from exhaustion. The others split into smaller groups, stopping for lunch by a brook, which turned out to be the driest spot they could find.

Snow and icy rain hampered traveling and one foursome, led by Miss Chesebro, ace Bates climber, lost the trail completely and had to retrace its steps. The downhill trail was particularly over iron ladders and hand-over-hand rope, made considerably more dangerous by ice.

Finally at the bottom, the remaining crew joined the bus, picked up the stragglers who had returned to the starting point, and arrived home wet and cold, firmly declaring this the finest climb in which they had ever participated.

Inspiring Love Story Basis Of "Barretts Of Wimpole Street"

By Audrey Bardos

"How much do I love you — let me count the ways" — these lines express an emotion familiar to all lovers, whether actually spoken or simply felt deep within their hearts. The feeling of inadequacy to express love of one to another is an eternal, human limitation which Elizabeth Barrett Browning overcame in her "Sonnets From The Portuguese". To prompt so forceful an exposition of love required an unusual and thoroughly devoted couple — Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett were certainly that.

A First For Katie

Rudolph Besier's play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", was first produced in the United States by Katherine Cornell in 1931, and it won immediate acclaim for its outstanding dramatic qualities and fine cultural background.

This play takes place during the Victorian Era in England, the age of strict Puritanical observances and social propriety. Morals were dili-

gently guarded and the male head of the family was the unquestioned authority in such matters. In Besier's play we find such a character in the person of Mr. Barrett, Elizabeth's domineering father. His behaviour in relation to his family does not seem so improbable when we understand the social standards of the times.

Papa's Boss

The Barrett family was a large one — there were twelve children. Mrs. Barrett seemed to have little influence on her family, due to the presence of her authoritative husband and because she died shortly after the birth of her last child. Not all of the children are represented in the play which is not absolutely historically accurate because of the presence of a brother who had drowned much earlier. He had been on vacation with Elizabeth when a boating accident took his life.

Elizabeth felt responsible for the death of her favorite brother, and consequently confined herself to bed

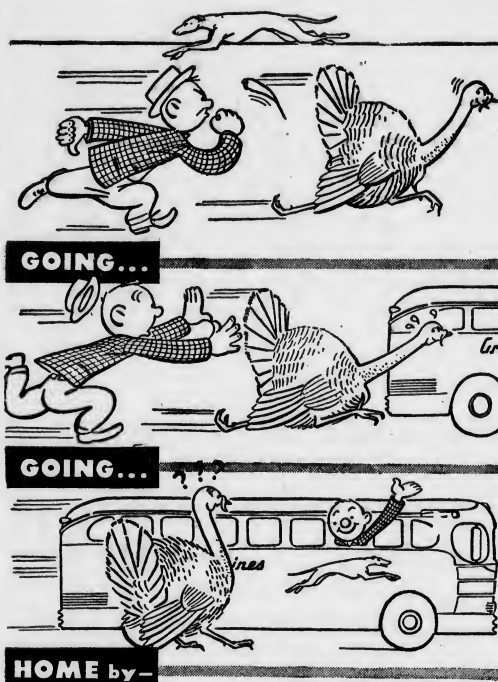
Old Testament in the original. Before this she had mastered Greek well enough to translate some of Aeschylus's drama into good English.

Lover's Meet

Her delicate face, expressive blue-grey eyes, chestnut curls, and modest manner made Elizabeth the favorite of the family and immediately attractive to Browning. When the two met, Browning was already a successful poet, although not yet of the standing attained by Tennyson. Intellectually he was termed the "High Priest of the Unintelligible", while Elizabeth was quite precise and pointed in her knowledge and writing.

Physically they were at opposite poles, Browning being possessed of perfect health, while Elizabeth was a partial invalid. Despite these differences and other obstacles to their union, the Brownings made their marriage a lasting example of harmony and true devotion.

See news story, page 3.



'Evening, Prof — Tremendish game, wasn't it?

The Ivory Tower

(Continued from page four)

that Ike will get some help from Conservative Democrats as long as his policies seem reasonable (to them).

On the other hand, Republican bolters of either the conservative (Jenner) or liberal (Langer) type could upset the administration's plans. But if these elements are smart enough to see that it was Eisenhower who pulled them through, they may also be wise enough not to bite the hand . . . At the moment Ike needs them. In a few years they may once again need him.

It is just such little uncertainties as these that makes politics fun for the observer and hell for the pollsters and prognosticators. For the rest of the year we shall be back in our Ivory Tower from time to time, sometimes having fun, and sometimes, no doubt, going through hell.

PECK'S

CHRISTMAS KNITTERS
ATTENTION

YARN
SALE!

Save plenty on fine yarns
for all your knitting needs.

bernats

Reg. \$1.29
KNITTING
WORSTED

\$1.15

Fine virgin wool in 4 oz.
skeins — for sweaters, sox,
etc.

bernat fingering yarn

Reg. 55c skein, washable,
shrunk, virgin wool

Sale 45c

bernat sportslaine

Reg. 85c skein, for all types
of knitting, white and
colors

Sale 69c

bear brand sock kit

Reg. \$1.95 materials for
argyle socks

Sale \$1.79

YARNS — FOURTH FLOOR

and relative seclusion for several years. Her semi-invalid condition was also the result of an earlier injury to a blood vessel over her right lung. During her confinement she studied Hebrew, so as to be able to read the

\$6 (Tax included)

Still Buys

ROUND TRIP

DE LUXE BUS TRANSPORTATION

VIA

TURNPIKES

TO

BOSTON

Watch Dorm Posters

for time of sales

ART PARKER - 3 BARDWELL

Agent for

PARKER TOURS, INC.

GREYHOUND

EXPRESS BUSES

Leaving from Campus Wednesday, Nov. 26
for Boston, Hartford, New York

- * Make Your Reservations Early
- * Watch Bulletin Board for Sales Date
- * Save 10% — Buy Round Trip

Check these samples of Greyhound Saving

	O. W.	R. T.		O. W.	R. T.
Boston	\$3.40	\$ 6.15	New York	\$7.90	\$14.25
Hartford	6.25	11.25	Worcester	4.35	7.85
Springfield	5.35	9.65	New Haven	6.75	12.15

Plus U.S. Tax

For Information See The Campus Agent

DON BARRIOS

or

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

169 Main St. Tel. 2-8932



GREYHOUND



This week we're doing it straight, kiddies. No Biblical excerpts, no politics, no stock market quotations, no Churchillian prose. Instead, nothing but praise for the Bobcats for their somewhat incredible performance against Colby on Saturday. It was certainly a stupifying climax to a most stupifying season and the kind of effort which will be remembered around Garcelon for many moons.

The upset victory had a most invigorating effect on everybody on the Bates side; it sent a huge throng of students parading into town, caused the players to whoop with glee in the locker room, and even brought big smiles to the faces of the sorely tried coaching staff and STUDENT sports staff.

Saturday's triumph was the best (and only) team effort made by the Bobcats since the Hofstra game. The offensive line was opening up big holes, the defensive line was charging hard and always seemed to come through in the clutch, and the backs ran extremely well and played their defensive positions adeptly. The boys were consistent out there all afternoon and when it was over the befuddled Mules found themselves shut out for the first time this season and by a club which they figured to beat by 62 points.

In a team performance like this, it would be unfair to single out any one or two players as outstanding. The credit belongs to the whole squad; more specifically, to Dave Higgins for calling an excellent game while filling in for the injured Dave Harkins, to Bob Chumbook for his fine running and kicking, and to Herb Morton for his awesome display of piledriving.

Perhaps the major share of the credit belongs to the members of the offensive line platoon. Were it not for their mighty efforts, the backs would never have had the holes they needed to strut their stuff and the whole Garnet offense would probably have been squashed as it was so disastrously in the last three games against Northeastern, Maine and Bowdoin.

Ends Charley Pappas, Ralph Froio and Don Smith, tackles Art Paton and Moose Dimaria, guards Paul Barbera and Al Goddard and center Bill Wyman combined all afternoon to move the Colby forwards out of the right spots at the right time, thus making the overland trail for the hard charging backs a go-able one.

Dick Barton, Ralph Vena, Bob Diehl and Gary Burke showed up well on defense, while once again Captain Richie Raia came through with another fine all-around performance, doing the key blocking for Chumbook and Morton, and backing up the line in his usual effective manner on defense.

The boys fought hard all during the game and cashed in on the many breaks that came their way. A bad Colby pass in a fourth down punt situation gave Bates the ball

deep in Mule territory and led directly to touchdown number one. Chumbook's amazing 57 yard quick kick which rolled out of bounds on the one yard line was followed by a poor 15 yard kick-out and the Cats were in position for their second score.

Near the end of the second period and during the second half the Mules frequently took the play away from the Garnet and on no less than five occasions were down inside the Bates 25, but fumbles, an interception, and the stubborn Bobcat line kept them from crossing the goal line. The Hatchbatch was in high gear all afternoon; Colby was outplayed most of the way and at game's end they seemed to know it.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS... The freshmen concluded a sobering season against Hebron on Friday. The kids gave it all they had this year. Can't ask much more than that... acting as strong arm man at the Students' Gate on Saturday was Big Jim Miller of the Religion Department. Good man for the job, too. Should have seen him rise up in righteous Old Testament-ish wrath when a most un-Christian gentleman attempted to ejaculate himself into the park illegally. You've heard of Horatio At The Bridge? This was Miller At The Gate...

On hand for the game was Dick Berry, fullback for the Bobcats the last three years. Dick is now line coach and assistant basketball coach at Waterville High... Bob Bean's successful field goal attempt was the first of its kind seen in these parts in quite a spell. Both Northeastern and Bridgton tried for three-pointers here a few weeks back but were unsuccessful. Last time a Bates team made the attempt was back in '49 in a night game at Walton Field, "Oval" O'vian missing from the 15...

Al Goddard seemed to find a considerable measure of merriment after the game in calling to mind this reporter's statement (made in a moment of extreme exasperation) that "the Bates team isn't capable of upsetting a baby's stomach". My most heartfelt apologies, Mr. Goddard, honest... talk about unexpected developments, even the wife of an Oracle of the Month couldn't foresee two such irrational explosions in the same week as a Republican landslide and a Bobcat whitewash. Get m' flyrod and m' boots, Hakes; me, Adlai and Coach Maze are goin' on a little trip...

Hym Shanahan was in rare form once again e.g. "There is another injured player on the part of Colby," "Bates are leading the game, 17-0"... the way C. Ray Thompson kept sprinting onto the field when a player was injured it wasn't at all clear whether he was going in as a trainer or as a replacement. And he must be 39, too... Nice job, Bobcats. Too bad the Colby game appeared on the wrong end of the schedule this year.

Short Features Note Sage Items Of Sports World

John Q. Public, American, with a liberal arts education under his belt including a synoptic view of culture accumulated since Pythagoras wore tights, is perhaps the world's greatest follower of sporting events.

To satisfy the American male (and female) bushels of copy dealing with every phase of sports imaginable from Yogi Berra's latest observations on the literary world to Sugar Ray Robinson's latest dance step are turned out every week and offered up in palatable style on sport pages of newspapers all over the country.

Cream Of The Crop

This week the STUDENT proudly presents the cream of the sport shot crop, choice little items that have recently appeared in newsprint.

For instance — Sweet Patootie, contender for juvenile filly honors for 1952 (11), is one of the smallest horses in racing today. She stands only 14 hands, two inches high. Some nag... It takes Doak Walker, Detroit Lions halfback, seven seconds to change from his "low cut" football shoes to the regulation type he uses for extra-point and field goal attempts. Fast fella... A headline on the sports page of Sunday's New York Times brazenly declared "Diana Brown Takes Title at Horse Show". Some filly... Note to Dean Rowe: Henry A. Brown varsity wrestling and golf coach at Grinnell College, is also the Dean of men. No kicks there... Tennis note: Linda Christian, curvy cinema star, reflects that keeping warm is not the only reason girls wear sweaters. Members of the male contingent "look like spectators at a tennis match" when a sultry sweater siren promenades down the avenue — any avenue. "A girl with the right carriage and the right sweater can attract more attention than a two-headed octopus emerging from a manhole in a downtown street." Nuff said... According to one hunting expert, college degrees are not necessary to be a good deer hunter: "We have known many who found common fractions to be a mental accomplishment beyond their ability or comprehension. Like the dog trainer the deer hunter merely has to know more than the deer." Sound advice.

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

Middlebury, Colby Games Feature Football Season

Although the now-concluded football season cannot be regarded as highly successful, nevertheless it had some recompense for Bates fans in producing two Bates home victories, a feat unequaled in two years.

Upset wins over Middlebury and a powerful Colby squad that on paper looked formidable enough to steal the hands off the scoreboard clock, plus an opening game tie with a strong Tufts combo made up in part, at least, for crushing defeats at the hands of Maine, Bowdoin, Northeastern and Mass State. Even the 26-7 setback at the hands of fast, tricky Hofstra in the last closing moments of the game was more or less a moral victory.

Looking back on the season statistics-wise, the bald facts are that the Garnets won two, lost five and tied one for a .286 percentage. They were outscored roughly five to two, posting a total of 81 points for as compared to 202 points against or 10.125 points per game while opponents scored 25.25 points a contest.

Hatchmen Second in Series Play

In state series play, the Hatchmen notched second place in the final standings with a .333 percentage composed of one win and two losses, although the ratio of points for-points against rose to three to one. Bates scored a total of 29 points while Bowdoin and Maine racked up 90 or 9.67 points a game to 30. The statistics hardly show two wins and a tie!

Barrios Leads Scorers

Don Barrios, although he

missed the last two games, wound up the season scoring the most points by crossing the goal line three times for 18 points. In second place was Herb Morton with two touchdowns and an extra point for 13, followed by Dave Higgins and Don Smith with a dozen points apiece. Rounding out the scoring were Bob Bean with five extra points and a field goal for eight points and Don Hamilton, Richie Raia, and Bob Chumbook, all with one touchdown for six points apiece.

Saturday's game marked the end of collegiate football for seniors Charley Pappas, Dick Coughlin, Al Goddard, Bob Diehl, Bill Wyman, Dave Purdy, Don Barrios, Dave Harkins and Capt. Richie Raia, all solid gridders whose absence will be sorely felt next year. Raia finished out a brilliant four-year career at Bates football and certainly deserves being named to the All-Maine team when the time comes to choose that mythical eleven.

Freshman Season Miserable

The freshmen fared worse, plagued by insufficient practice jury jinx and insufficient practice time, the Bobkittens had about as dismal a season possible. The coach's nightmare began even before the first whistle had blown when the two first string tackles were lost for the fall after a scrimmage with the varsity.

The facts are the Frosh never scored in five games while a total of 199 points or 39.5 a game rang up for their opponents. Better days must be coming.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHESES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

BATES HOTEL

Where Everyone Goes

TWO FLOOR SHOWS

NIGHTLY

8:45 and 11:00

Dancing to the

Russ Gilman Trio

162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459

Norris - Hayden Laundry

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

GENDRON'S Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBES FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St.

Dial 4-4587

Hebron Clobbers Kittens In Season's Finale, 53-0

By Norm Sadovitz

Scoring eight touchdowns and five extra points while holding the home team pointless, a strong and aggressive Hebron Academy eleven chalked up an easy win over the Bates freshmen, 53-0, Friday at Garcelon Field.

The Bobkittens thus lost their fifth consecutive and final game of the year and closed the season without scoring once.

Hebron wasted no time, opening the game with a fast 60-yard downfield march for the first score and making the extra point good. The Big Green again took over after Bates had failed to gain and clicked on a 59-yard pass play for their second tally. The extra point was added and the first period ended with the Bobkittens 14 points down.

Hebron Scores Three

In the second quarter, the visitors added three more scores to their total. The Frosh were forced to kick deep in their own territory and the punt was run back to the Bates 11 yard line. An end around went all the way for the score but the kick for the extra point was wide. Hebron added another seven-point with a 31-yard pass into the end zone. The final score of the first half came on an interception run back to the Frosh 10, where a line plunge brought the total to 34.

The winners slackened their pace in the second half, tallying only three more times. Hebron's Gene Higgins, Dave's younger brother, intercepted a Bates pass on the 30 and returned it for the t.d. Hebron scored their second on a 24-yard pass and a line buck from four yards out. The final score of the afternoon followed a 40-yard run to the Bates 20 where a pass play went the distance to make the final count, Hebron 53, Bates 0.

Gene Higgins, brother of sophomore signal caller Dave, starred for the visitors.

Varsity Material?

In light of the poor showing which the Frosh have made this season, the question of material for next year's varsity arises. There were very few standouts for the freshmen either offensively or defensively. However, with some blocking from a good line, the varsity probably will be able to utilize the running ability of Leo Mackey and Dick Herideen. Frank Luongo may also help out the varsity line along with six-foot four-inch 230-pound Tom Moore, who was sidelined this season with a leg injury.

In retrospect, during the five-schedule, Bates had at most only one or two scoring opportunities, and not once were they actually deep in enemy territory. This shows a great lack of material and

'Profane' Back, Harried Coach Grid Anecdotes

In light of the fact that the Bobcats were such a pleasant surprise over the weekend and Bates fans are smiling once again (if perhaps only temporarily), it may be feasible at this time to pass on to the readers these two grid anecdotes in the hope they will keep fans smiling until the basketball season opens.

Football player trying to get into Heaven was being questioned by St. Peter. St. Peter asked him if he had ever sworn. He thought awhile and said, "Yes, I said 'Hell' once. The way it happened was — I was carrying the ball, I went off-tackle and was going all the way. The score was tied. I was to be the hero of a victory over Notre Dame. I could see my pictures in the paper. I ran 10-20-30-40-50 yards, was crossing the goal line and noticed I didn't have the ball so I said, "Where the Hell is the ball?"

St. Peter thought awhile and said he could be admitted and thinking a few more minutes he asked the player, "Where the Hell was the ball?"

This story is the kind Mr. Ross likes to tell:

When Cecil Isbel's team had been defeated again at Purdue one of the old grads approached him as he walked in with "Red" MacKay (athletic director) after the game and said, "Cecil, your line is not charging."

"Red" answered for him and said, "Hell, if they charge any more we can't afford to field a team."

inexperience, though not necessarily lack of desire to play football since the squad had a lot of spirit.

Coach Walt Slovenski had the situation pretty well summed up when he said recently the Bobkittens had a lot of spirit, but not enough manpower or experience.

Mule Train Derailed In 17-0 Bates Romp

(Continued from page one)

phatically dislodged a Colby back from the ball and took possession on the Mule 40 on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. However, two offside penalties slowed down the Hatchmen and Chumbook punted out of bounds on the Colby ten on last down.

Chumbook Quick Kicks

The Colby machine started rolling downfield but ran out of gas on the Bates 36. With third and eight on the Bates 40, Chumbook took a direct snap from center, dropped back to the 35 and quick kicked. The ball sailed in a high spiral far downfield, hit on the Colby five and skidded out of bounds on the one-foot line, just over the red flag marking the coffin corner, as Bates coeds, eds, faculty, administration, and P. A. announcer Roger Schmutz oohed and ached. The kick carried 60 yards on the fly!

Bazer dropped back to punt again on first down from the Mule end zone. Again the Colby linemen ran into trouble, this time from the charging Bates line which hurried the kick. The ball went off the side of Bazer's foot and arced wobbling out of bounds on the 15.

Higgins Sneaks Again

On first down, Higgins picked up ten yards on a bootleg play around right end and four plays later the Lewiston quarterback slid over the double stripes from the two-foot mark. Bean again converted at 12:30 of the first period and Bates had a 14-point lead.

Colby hopefuls received another solar plexus punch when halfback Ray Billington, who had proved extremely obnoxious with his quick-starting dashes to the Bates team in general and Al Goddard in particular, seriously hurt his leg in a sideline melee during a pass play. The Colby halfback was carried off on a stretcher. With him went Colby's hopes.

Mules Disgruntled

The Mules, a bit disgruntled at this point, appeared ready to press the issue and drove down to the Bates 19. Here the Bates line dug in and took over on downs.

After an exchange of punts, the

Garnets again threatened to score but a pass was intercepted on the Colby six. However, after Bazer punted to the 34, the Hatchmen started to move again.

Bean Kicks Field Goal

Higgins passed to Chumbook on the 19 for a first down and Chumbook carried for another first to the six. When Richie Raia was thrown for a loss to the 12 on third down, Coach Bob Hatch sent in Bean to attempt a field goal. Bean's kick sailed high and true through the twin posts and the scoreboard rang up another three points.

Colby had less than three minutes to try to score, but the Mules put on a goalward surge that caused no little bit of uneasiness. Quarterback Joe Cartier passed to big Ed Frankman on the Bates 18 and again on the seven. From this point, halfback George Pirie scooted around left end and into the end zone unmolested but a backfield in motion penalty against Colby, and a Bates offside nullified the play. The Cats held for downs after this break and grounded the ball until the half.

Chumbook And Morton Romp

Things quieted down in the beginning of the third period until the Bobcats took the ball on their own 21. Chumbook and Morton crashed through the bewildered Colby line for a first down on the 36 and Morton took two more whacks to reach the Colby 42. The two sophomore work horses kept piling through the line on straight power plays to the 15 as two and three men were required to bring the stampeding big men down on each play. Morton drove to the ten but an offside penalty and a fumble set the Garnets back to the 22. At this point, Bean tried another, field goal but the tall end's kick was short.

At the beginning of the last stanza, Colby fullback Al Hibbert began picking up yardage and spearheaded an assault to the Bates 16. However, Hibbert and ball parted company on the next play after a teeth-rattling tackle and Chumbook's quick kick from the 35 a few plays later set the Mules back deep in their own territory.

Maze Men Threaten

The men of Frank Maze, who had wandered around in a maze constructed of hard-charging Bates linemen until that point, then put on their most serious threat of the afternoon. Interference on a pass play gave the Blue and White a first down on the Bates 22 yard marker. Hibbert and Pirie carried to the two. On second down, a Colby back fumbled and Ralph Vena dove through a cluster of linemen to recover for Bates. Chumbook's first down kick from his end zone was partially blocked and the visitors had another shot from the 11. However, Morton, playing a stellar game for the winners, picked off a Cartier pass and ran it out to the 35.

(Continued on page eight)

Invisible Marking at
Judkins Laundry, Inc.
GEORGE W. TUFTS, Mgr.
High Quality
Dry Cleaning
SAME DAY SERVICE
IF IN BY 9 A. M.
Next to Lewiston Post Office
193 Middle St. Dial 2-6001

BOSTON
TEA STORE
for
something special
249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"
LEWISTON TRUST CO.
LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK
Try
A Hamburg
from
COOPER'S
Sabattus Street

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book
CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE
36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

The
GLENWOOD
BAKERY

Pleases
Particular
Patrons
10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551

MEET THE GANG AT
GORDON'S
RESTAURANT
Featuring
HOT PASTROMI
SANDWICHES
To Eat Here or Take Out
187 Main St. Tel. 3-1031
Open 7:30 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.

DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE
Cummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS
Call and Delivery
Agent:
MURIEL PLAYS

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS
4 Registered Pharmacists
Main St. at Bates St.
Tel. 3-0031

Fountain
Specials
In Cool, Air Conditioned
Pleasant Surroundings
NICHOLS
TEA ROOM
Tel. 2-6422
162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

Henry Nolin
JEWELER

83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires
JIMMY'S
On Route 100 Auburn, Maine
BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND
Jimmy's Diner
For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Freshman Women Take Honor Pledge In Chapel

The freshmen women pledged themselves to the honor system at the annual installation service Sunday evening in the chapel.

the book which pledges them to uphold the system. Professor Smith provided the musical background with many of the Bates



Photo by Conklin

Anne Annas, left, and Leola Daker sign book as Pat Small and Lois Johnson watch in rehearsal for Freshman Stu-G installation.

During the installation, Stu-G president Lois Miller introduced the members of the Stu-G board who also took part in the procession, and discussed briefly the basis for the honor system. The freshmen then proceeded to sign

After the entire assembly of freshmen had signed the book, the audience joined them in singing the Alma Mater, which was followed by the recessional of the entire Stu-G board.

Board Approves Keys For Coeds

The Stu-G Board submitted the approved design for the official Student Government key Wednesday evening to Mr. Flynn, representative of the Balfour Company. He assured the board members present that the order would arrive soon after the new year.

Lois Miller, Susan Ordway, and Patricia Small modeled the new Bates blazers at Rand's Thursday dinner meals. Order blanks for these jackets may be obtained from Patricia Small in West Parker between 4 and 5 p. m. and 6 and 7 p. m.

Dictionaries are now on sale at the bookstore, Elizabeth Driscoll announced.

The board voted to donate \$10 to help pay the expenses of the Back-to-Bates rally, held Oct. 31.

Lois Johnson and Joan Staib are in charge of the coed coffees to be held at the Women's Union Nov. 16 and Dec. 7 after the coed meals.

CA Panel

(Continued from page two) most leaders in social thought today. He has in the course of his work studied theology in relation to social problems. Last year, his most recent book was published, "The Irony of American History."

A large part of Tuesday's program will be based on an open forum in which the audience will participate. Those attending the discussion session are invited to come armed with questions on the relevance of religion to today's civilization.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page three) charge of costumes and Gordon Peaco who is directing properties.

Even the wallpaper for this production will be something special because it is being hand-stenciled by Jean Cleary and William Goodreau.

WVBC Schedule

Monday:
9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)
9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wyllie)
10:00 Showtime
10:30 Idiots Delight
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off
Tuesday:
9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Coughlin)
9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)
9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)
9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)
10:00 Jazz (Pete Sadetsky)
(Once a month Smoky and Dave)
10:30 That Old Black Magic (Jack Eisner)
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off
Wednesday:
9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Schmutz)
9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)
9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)
9:45 Barry Gray Meadoughs (Ray Meadoughs)
10:00 Side by Side
10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)

10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off
Thursday:
9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)
9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)
9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)
10:00 Al Pospisil
10:30 Your Gal
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

His head really isn't that big . . . Bates had seven backs dressed for the game; Colby had 17. We strive for quality, not quantity . . . "Stretch" Bean's second extra point try was true even though the ball was lying flat on the ground when he kicked it . . . Weather conditions for the home state series games were much improved this year over last.

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

DESIGNER & MANUFACTURER of

Wedding Gowns,
Bridesmaids,
Flower Girls,
Formal, Dinner,
and
Cocktail Dresses

Hand Beading

Have Your Gown Made Early for
the Christmas Formal

Mme. Conrad Lebel

Exclusive Couturiere

97 Riverside Drive Dial 4-7707
AUBURN, MAINE

Calendar

Tonight
Vespers, Chapel 9:15-9:45 p. m.
Thursday
Lambda Alpha supper, Women's Union, 5-8 p. m.
Saturday
Sadie Hawkins dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p. m.
Sunday
Stu-G coed coffee, Women's Union, 1-3:30 p. m. (tentative).
Tuesday
CA monthly meeting

Chapel Schedule

Friday — Prof. Lawrence Pelletier, Bowdoin College.
Monday — Undecided.
Wednesday — Donald Lothrop, Community Church, Boston.

'Manhattan' Shirts, Ties, Sportswear
JUDDY'S MEN'S SHOP
"ON THE SQUARE" at 6 Lisbon St., Lewiston

'Manhattan' Shirts and Sportswear
Are Featured At
FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN
205 Main Street Lewiston, Maine

What
happened
to the
old rah rah
spirit?



IT WENT OUT WITH RACCOON COATS and rumble seats. And we say good riddance.

Today's college man doesn't die a thousand deaths when the school loses the big game. And his clothes are no longer flashy, fancy and gaudy.

For his apparel, he looks to *Manhattan* to reflect his quiet, self-assured manner . . . his insistence

on quality, comfort and casualness. Like this button-down Oxford with just the proper roll to the collar. Or this fine white pique with an eyelet tab collar with just the right degree of difference.

We understand the modern college man. We concentrate our efforts, not on fads, but on making a better shirt. Ask for *Manhattan* . . . and you'll see how true this is.

Manhattan[®]

Shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs





The BATES STUDENT

65

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 19, 1952

By Subscription

Formal Banquet Dec. 15 For Girls In Commons



BOWDOIN'S Meddiebempsters, who will sing at formal Stu-G banquet
Merrill Studio, Brunswick

The Women's Student Government announced today its plans for the women's formal banquet to be held December 15 at the Men's Commons.

Bowdoin's famed Meddiebempsters will provide the entertainment of the evening. The menu will include fruit cup, roast turkey dinner with all the fixings, ending with mints, nuts, and coffee.

Working in cooperation with Mr. Ramsey is a banquet committee: entertainment, Lois Miller and Margaret Fox; invitations and menus, Carolyn Snow and Sue Ordway; dining room arrangements, Betty Sherman and Joan Staib; decorations, Ellen DeSantis and Kathleen Kirschbaum.

Informal Origin

This is the first time in several years that the Student Government has sponsored such a banquet for the entire women's student body. The Board has been proud of its projects this year, President Lois Miller said yesterday. It has been responsible for the sale of college blazers and the selection of a Stu-G key, and is now investigating the possibility of a new style of Bates ring for women. The Board has spent much time and energy in planning the banquet, its biggest fall project, to bring to the women of the campus a "special Christmas surprise."

Innovation

The Meddiebempsters were organized at Bowdoin College in 1937 by a group of undergraduates. The odd name was derived from a town in Northern Maine, Meddybemps. From that informal beginning, the Meddies' reputation spread throughout the New England States, and to most colleges in the East. However, it was during a Glee Club appearance in Washington that the group achieved its greatest recognition. Their singing was so much enjoyed by Mrs. Truman, Associate Justice Burton, and other Washington dignitaries, that it was suggested in 1948 that the group tour the American Zone of Germany, entertaining our

troops there.

Since that time the Meddiebempsters have sung in Germany and other parts of Europe three summers, under the Special Services Branch of the Department of the Army. In addition, the group has appeared on radio and television in both New York and Washington.

During the regular school year many concerts are given at Bowdoin, at social and club gatherings throughout the East, at many of the Eastern colleges, and, of course, at all Glee Club concerts.

Try For Variety

The Meddies, in forming their repertoire, have tried to achieve variety by including all types of popular music — barbershop ballads, spirituals, novelty numbers, and close harmony.

In addition to this they have laid stress on what they consider the most important factor in octet singing — their distinctive blend. Toward this end all nine men in the group (a base was added to the original octet when it was found to give additional depth to the tone) have been picked for the quality of their voices which blend with the others. This, plus hard work and constant addition and correction, makes up the mechanical side of their success.

Freshmen, Juniors Nominate Candidates For Class Offices

At a special class meeting following the Assembly program Monday, the Freshman Class chose its nominees for class officers and for Student Council representatives.

Robert McAfee and John Davis were the class' choices for the president's office. For the vice-presidency the balloting was so

(Continued on page three)

Cast, Crew Ready For "Barretts" First Performance Tomorrow

The complete cast and backstage crew for the Robinson Players' production of Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which will be presented at three evening performances beginning tomorrow night, has been announced by Miss Schaeffer, director of the play.

Tickets for the play may be purchased downstairs in Chase Hall for \$1.25. Dress rehearsal performances were given Monday and Wednesday evenings. Curtain time for the regular performances will be eight o'clock.

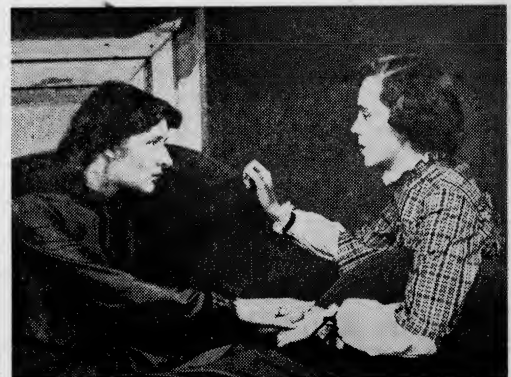
The cast is as follows: Dr. Chambers, Gordon Peaco; Edward Moulton-Barrett, Richard Melville; Elizabeth Barrett Moulton-Barrett, Norma Judson; Wilson, Patricia Heldman; Henrietta Moulton-Barrett, Ruth Richardson; Arabell, Carolyn Day; Octavius, Steven Bradeen; Septimus, Peter Whitaker; Alfred, Bruce Chandler; Henry, Donald Gochberg; George, William Goodreau; Bella Hedley, Marion Schatts; Henry Bevin, Peter Packard; Rob-

ert Browning, Dwight Harvie; Dr. Ford-Waterlow, John Sturgis; Capt. Surtees Cook, Daniel Rubenstein.

Costumes for this production have been prepared under the direction of Constance Flower. June Johnson is in charge of properties. Make-up is being done by Jacqueline Van Hemert, and Janet Lockwood is directing publicity.

The two stage managers for "The Barretts" are Jean Cleary and Gordon Peaco. Prompters are Uarda Ulpts and Abigail Treat. The technicolor lighting assistants are Donald Peck and William Stevens.

Irene Lawrence is assisting Miss Schaeffer in directing the entire production.



Norma JUDSON, left, and Ruth RICHARDSON in a scene from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (Photo by Conklin)

Bates Debaters Beat Harvard In 3-0 Decision

Bates took a three-to-nothing decision from Harvard University last Friday, in the first decision debate to be held on the campus in several years.

The Bates negative team of Richard Breault and Alan Hakes emerged victorious over an affirmative team of Fred Mendelsohn and Jay Nussbaum. The debate on a Federal fair employment practices law took place in the Little Theatre.

A Bates affirmative team of Warren Carroll and Robert Rubinstein will meet a negative team from Harvard at Cambridge tomorrow night in the second part of the home and away agreement.

Both Rubinstein and Carroll have a strong background of debating experience, having competed in varsity tournaments for three years.

Friday and Saturday eight Bates debaters will compete in the University of Vermont's practice tournament at Burlington, Vt. This tournament is attended by about forty colleges, many of whom have had more debates on the current topic than Bates.

Last year the Bates team won eighteen debates while losing two. Among other schools, Bates defeated Wesleyan, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, and Dartmouth, all of whom were among the national leaders.

(Continued on page two)

Mayoralty Pair Still Compatible

John Bertram and off-campus men are willing to retain the present alignment of sides in this year's mayoralty campaign, Bruce Chandler announced at Stu-C's weekly meeting last Wednesday. Discussion of mayoralty will continue tonight.

The council discussed plans for the annual freshman banquet, which will take place next Monday. Off-campus men who wish to attend this function should notify Alan Goddard or Lucian Brown by Friday.

Gordon Hall told the group that Dr. Lux was to release a statement as to the cost to Bates of equipment "borrowed" from the gym. Dr. Lux has asked the council to stress the importance of returning athletic equipment. Hall also read a letter from the Outing Club regarding damage to a wagon at the Back to Bates rally. Charles Calagni was requested to reply.

Kenneth Griswold was appointed to purchase a number of records

(Continued on page eight)

BOC Is Host At IOCA Meeting

The Bates Outing Club was the host club for the Inter-collegiate Outing Club Association Conference held this past weekend at the Camden Sno-Bowl.

There was a total registration of 45 students from the University of Maine, Washington State College, Westbrook Junior College, Colby College, Farmington State Teacher's College, and Bates.

Nine Bates members left for Camden Friday evening to get ready for the conference on Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon Richard Brenton, executive secretary of the Association, conducted the business meeting. The main topics were discussions on trips in conjunction with other colleges and on College Week held last

(Continued on page three)

Dogpatchers Frolic At Sadie Hawkins

"Marryin' Sam" Sampson was man of the hour at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, held Saturday night in Chase Hall.

At his formal best, "Swampy" did his utmost to defy Dean Rowe by quickly and efficiently marrying all the Bates students in sight, whether or not they had obtained permission from the Dean of the Faculty.

Caller Keeps 'Em Hopping

Another feature attraction of a highly successful evening was Mr. Howie Davidson who took care of the square dancing. He personally did the calling, and a group of his assistants demonstrated specialty dances.

The capacity crowd was ornamented with a variety of typical Dogpatch costumes. These ranged all the way from the towel and

(Continued on page three)

Opinion Favorable To Sunday's Coed Meal -- A Few Exceptions

By Connie Manion

"We went in there with fear and trepidation," said an anonymous coed about Sunday's noon dining with men at Rand and the Commons.

Other comments on the first of four Sunday coed dining experiments ranged all the way from "I loved it" to "Me for the Hobby Shoppe". But most students interviewed agreed that it was a pleasant occasion. Noteworthy is the fact that the dissenting opinions came from the male side of the campus.

Diane West said that "it was like a fraternity-sorority college. The atmosphere seemed very natural and relaxed."

"Natural Thing"

Another coed said that "at last Bates was waking up to the fact that it is the only natural thing to do. You eat with your mother, don't you?" she cried to a male who disagreed. Margaret Sharpe and Cristol Schwarz both agreed that it was pleasant.

Thomas Whitney released this statement. "I thought that the coed dining program got off on the right foot, at least at Rand Hall. Frankly, it was much better than I had expected. The men and women intermingled well and, for the most part, seemed to be enjoying themselves."

Greenberg Unhappy

But Robert Greenberg said, "In my opinion, coed dining was a failure. Added to the difficulty of seating both men and women were the tensions created by having both men and women eating at the same table or in the same vicinity. I was not satisfied with the arrangement and am in favor of the previous system of eating."

Most of the people interviewed seemed pleased with the end results but expressed low opinions of the card system for admittance. Janet Hunter noted that a few couples who signed up for the same dining hall were separated and had to go through a lot of juggling to exchange tickets to be together. She suggested that couples ought to have been allowed to eat together.

(Continued on page eight)

Students Unite At Coed Coffee

A co-ed coffee at the Women's Union was sponsored by Stu-G directly after the noon meal on Sunday. Students entertained themselves with everything from music to cards.

In the living-room, different people took turns at the piano, and the rest joined in group singing. Upstairs, there were many active bridge games, while downstairs a variety of games were going on, including ping pong, pool, checkers, and even pick-up-sticks.

Discuss Coed Meal

While drinking coffee and eating cookies and candy, the students discussed the success of the first of four Sunday coed meals. Although the majority of students apparently enjoyed the meals at both Rand and the Commons, it was the general opinion that the 1:10 meal at Rand was the most successful. The men and women sat together at all the tables, with the possible exception of one or two, while many felt that there was more segregation at the first Rand meal, and at Commons.

One freshman coed remarked

Spofford Club

Spofford held its first formal meeting Tuesday night at Dr. Wright's home. Four new members were admitted, and the first part of the meeting was given to reading and discussing their manuscripts.

The four neophytes are Molly Winch, Clifford Wieden, Jane Libby and Robert Kolovson.

The remainder of the meeting was spent hearing the work of some of the veteran members.

Gobbler Goes To OC Skate

The Bates Outing Club is sponsoring a Turkey Skate, next Saturday night at the Lewiston Fair Grounds. This new type of roller skate gives the holder of the lucky number a door prize of a Thanksgiving turkey. Buses will leave the chapel at 7:30. Tickets for the function are being sold by dormitory representatives for \$5.00 and will be sold at the door for \$6.00.

Downing Harvard



Richard BREAUULT speaking for the Bates debate team on the FEPC. At right is moderator Dee WEST. The Harvard duo is at left. Photo by Dick Bryant

Debaters

(Continued from page one)

This year's topic is the national college question of fair employment practices legislation. The Bates affirmative teams will be Mary Ellen Bailey and Margaret Brown, both juniors. These are the only two who have been to the Vermont tournament before. Richard Hathaway and Blaine Taylor are also on the affirmative.

They are sophomores who were on the winning team at the Dartmouth novice tournament last spring. The negative teams will be Diane West and Ann Sabo, juniors who were on the winning team at the Maine State College tournament last year, and Donald Weatherbee and Morton Brody. Weatherbee is a junior who has participated in a state tournament and Brody is a sophomore who was also a member of the freshman team which swept the Dartmouth tournament last year.

Coffee A Hit

Some students were even more enthusiastic about the coed coffee. They felt that it was the perfect time and place for an informal gathering. One student expressed the desire that there be a similar open house at the Union every Sunday whether there be coed dining or not.

Other students agreed with this, adding that the refreshments wouldn't be necessary. An upperclassman felt that the informal gathering with the group singing was one of the best ways to ease the stiff feeling other students had talked about. He added that the coed coffee would promote more

interest and enthusiasm in coed dining.

It seemed the general consensus of opinion that the coffee was a great success, and a perfect follow-up of a successful coed meal.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 19, 20

"SECOND WOMAN"
"THE LADY SAYS NO"

Fri., Sat. Nov. 21, 22

"MY SIX CONVICTS"
"DUEL AT SILVER CREEK"

Sun. to Thurs. Nov. 23 to 27

"HELLGATE"
"MISTER WALKIE-TALKIE"

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 19-20

"TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY"
"ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP"

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 21-22

"WHEN IN ROME"
"RAIDERS OF THE DESERT"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 23-24-25

"BEND OF THE RIVER" (in technicolor)
"NIGHT AND THE CITY"

Ike's Assets Include Sex And Father Appeal

In analyzing why Eisenhower won, it can be seen that a great deal of his vote was due to his tremendous appeal to women and to the "father complex of youth".

This was the opinion of Dr. Lawrence Pelletier, professor of government at Bowdoin, in his chapel address on Friday.

Pelletier said that to find out why the Republicans won, it would be necessary to examine the electoral vote in detail. He expressed his belief that there was "entirely too much in the Eisenhower victory of voting for a leader". This is demonstrated by the bare majority that the Republicans have in both houses of Congress.

The effect of the campaign on the candidates was discussed, especially in terms of the extensive use of airplanes and television this year. These two factors were added techniques, and as such sent expenses skyrocketing. Pelletier said that in spite of the fact that the new president is at the end of his rope physically and emotionally when the whole business is over, this type of campaign will continue in future elections.

Dr. Pelletier called special attention to the conclusions of the political scientist. In the first place, two generalizations made in the past are not so — first, that a

large vote is usually a Democratic one, and second, that a party is never voted out of office during a period of prosperity. Secondly, the election was a personal victory for Eisenhower rather than an overwhelming endorsement of the Republican Party.

In commenting upon the position of the pollsters in 1948 and 1952, the Bowdoin professor stated that they were "caught in the dilemma of an undecided vote." In 1948 they ignored it, in 1952 they tried to determine it; both times they were wrong.

Dr. Pelletier did not feel that this election showed the rise of two parties in the South or the trend of labor away from the Democratic Party, since conclusions like these can only be drawn from a long range point of view. "The simple explanation of the election is that too many people were fed up with Truman," he concluded.

Although complete endorsement of the Republicans was not apparent, Professor Pelletier pointed out that they now have the opportunity to demonstrate their policies and return the two party system to a more balanced basis.

Young Republicans Pick Bell As College Chairman

For the fifteen Bates Young Republicans who went to the Hotel Eastland in Portland Saturday for a convention of the New England Federation of Young Republican Clubs, the high point of the session came with the election of their candidate to be chairman of the YR College work for the entire New England region. Max Bell, a Bates graduate now at Harvard Law, was chosen by the group for this office after nomination by the Bates delegation.

Nine Schools Present

The YR College division held its meeting Saturday afternoon before the meetings of the entire Federation. The session was presided over by Roger Moore, chairman of the YR National College Service Committee, and nine schools were represented. These included, besides Bates, Brown, Harvard, Rhode Island, Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley, Middlebury and the University of Maine. Each college group had one vote.

The Bates delegation, meeting in caucus, named John Barlow of the local club to represent Maine

as official delegate. They decided to support Bell, Barlow and Frank Mangione of Brown for the three committee posts, and to permit Richard Hathaway, president of the Bates Club, to cast the group's vote.

Bell Unanimous Choice

In the full session, when the time came for nominations for the chairman's position, Bates, being first alphabetically, had the first chance. Alan Hakes placed Bell's name in nomination on behalf of the group, and he was unanimously elected. Barlow, after being nominated by David Wyllie for another committee post, was narrowly defeated.

The Bates group was quite pleased with the results of the convention, according to Hathaway. Besides having a chance to meet with other young GOPs from all over New England, they gained valuable experience in the workings of a practical political organization. Some stayed for the banquet Saturday night and heard addresses by Governor-elect Cross and other Republican dignitaries.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Nov. 19, 20

"HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS"
Keenan Wynn Gig Young

"WILD HEART"
Jennifer Jones

Fri. and Sat. - Nov. 21, 22

"ASSIGNMENT IN PARIS"
Dana Andrews Marta Toren

"WYOMING ROUNDUP"
"Whip" Wilson

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 23, 24, 25

"MONTANA TERRITORY"
Ron McAllister

O'HENRY'S "FULL HOUSE"
Jeanne Crain

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday
Nov. 19 - 22

"IVANHOE"

in Technicolor

with

Robert Taylor
Elizabeth Taylor

Joan Fontaine

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Nov. 23, 24, 25

"Pony Soldier"

with

Tyrone Power

Seniors Asked To Register

The Placement Office has urged all members of the senior class to begin this week the process of registration for post-graduation job hunting assistance.

According to Professor Bartlett, papers should be on file in his office as soon as possible so that students will not miss out on job opportunities when they arise. Seniors who do not so register may miss out on a good chance just because the Placement Office did not have the necessary information on them to send out in response to a potential employer's request.

Placement Office Can Help

The primary responsibility is on the job seeker, but, Prof. Bartlett points out, because of year to year constant contacts with employers and employment techniques, the Placement Office is able to give especially valuable assistance people who are trying for the first time to find a full time job suited to their individual needs.

Draft No Objection

Many students in this year's senior class will be draft eligible after graduation. The Placement Office feels, however, that they should nevertheless make preparation now for the employment problems they will face after their military service.

A few seniors have already taken papers, but very few have returned them. The process of collecting references and data is a time consuming one, and all seniors are urged to take immediate action to get the process started to help the Placement Office help them in their job seeking efforts.

Elections

(Continued from page one)
close that three names were presented: Virginia Fedor, David Olney, and Margaret Sharpe.

Two Girls Secretary Choices

Two coeds, Kay McLin and Diane Felt, were selected as candidates for the secretary's post, and Bruce Brainerd and Donald Root won the race for treasurer's nominations.

For the important post of freshman representative in the Student

Sampsonville Sells Women's Wares

The Sampsonville Wives Club will hold a pastry sale this Friday.

The "other halves" will display their handiwork in the Chase Hall basement from three to four o'clock that afternoon.

Presented in order to raise money for Sampsonville playground equipment, the sale will include cakes, pices, and cookies at various moderate prices.

Mrs. Lois Hale is in charge of arrangements for the sale.

Council, Lawrence Evans and Richard Wakely were the selections of the class. Only the men vote for this position.

Juniors Also Nominate

During the same period the Junior Class also had a special meeting to chose nominees for their class treasurer. Paul Callan and Richard Weber were selected to run for the post vacated when Richard Bergquist, the treasurer-elect, left school.

Final voting for all the offices open will be held after the assembly Monday. Freshmen and Juniors will again be asked to re-

Entertainment, Nuts At Banquet

The Freshman Recognition Banquet will be held Monday at 6 p. m. in the Men's Commons. All men on campus are invited to attend. Any off-campus men desiring to attend can make special arrangements with Alan Goddard and Lucian Brown, the Student Council representatives in charge of the affair.

Entertainment at the banquet will be by Henry Bauer, David Olney, Robert "Joe College" Kolovson and the freshman from John Bertram Hall. The meal, to be served by the waitresses from Rand Hall, will feature roast turkey, fresh fruit cup, whipped potatoes, squash, salad, hot rolls, ice cream, coffee, and a special order of salted nuts. The guests who have been invited by the Student Council are the council advisors: Mr. Ramsey, dining room supervisor; and President Phillips.

Hear Donovan At World Gov't

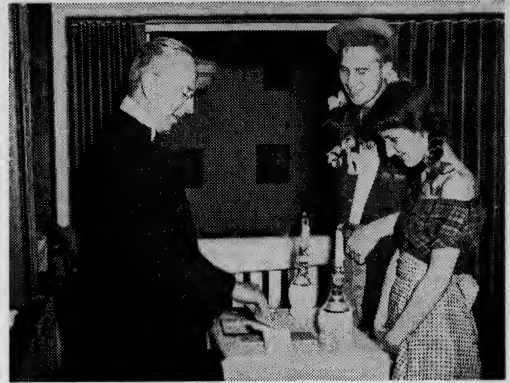
The World Government club will hold its regular meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union.

Dr. Donovan, head of the Government Department will address the group on the problem of Nationalism. Refreshments will be served.

All students interested in the problems confronting the establishment of world order are invited to attend.

Alan Goddard, representing the Student Council, is in charge of the nominations and elections.

Sadie Hawkins Diversion



MARRYIN' SAM Sampson giving sales talk to Norma JUDSON and Dick WEBER at Saturday dance. Photo by Giddings

Dogpatchers

(Continued from page one)
moccasins of "Lonesome Polecat" (Frank Stred) to the "full dress" of "Hairless Joe" (Don Miller), who with his curly red tresses was almost unrecognizable.

Mammy Parsons

Representing "Mammy Yokum", corn cob pipe and all, was Cynthia Parsons. Priscilla Hatch, in a burlap bag, was the "Wolf Gal".

Conspicuously absent were "Li'l Abner" and "Pappy Yokum". Men in costumes were evident, however, the majority choosing a "Dogpatch Bum" outfit. Prize-winning representatives of this group were Cornelio Dimaria and Leverett Campbell.

An able rival of Mr. Sampson for "Marryin' Sam" honors, and student prize winner for his costume, was freshman Donald Root.

Another freshman, Alice Brooke, was "Daisy Mae" for the evening.

Thin Men Preferred

The coeds took care of admission charges, which were 3 cents for each inch around their dates' waistline. A maximum charge of \$1 was set up for the benefit of several whose finances might not be equal to the problem presented by a number of the more weighty gentlemen.

All arrangements for the dance were under the direction of Patricia Jervis and Lyn Watson.

Barristers

The Bates Barristers will hold their third meeting of the year this Sunday evening in Roger Williams Hall conference room at 7 o'clock.

Prospective members are reminded that this is their last chance to join this semester.

...But only Time will Tell



Only time will tell about an investment!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time . . .

Test CAMELS for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

• CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!

CAMEL
LEADS ALL
OTHER BRANDS
by billions of
cigarettes
per year!

There must
be a reason
why!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



Editorials

"Get Off My Feet!"

Now that the crucial Sadie Hawkins dance is past, we can look back on it with a little perspective.

On the whole, everyone seemed to enjoy the dance, except for one aspect: there were just too many people on too little dance floor. With a couple of hundred people whirling their partners, it certainly is surprising that more of them didn't get an elbow in the teeth or a clodhopper in the shins. The casualty rate evidently was pretty low. But square dancin' is exhausting enough without the added danger of being flattened by Hairless Joe as he promenades his darling.

The gym is the proper place for such a dance as Sadie Hawkins, one of the most important, to say nothing of unusual, events of the Fall. As long as it continues to be well attended, and there is no reason why it shouldn't if Nature stays the same, the dancers should have a chance to really enjoy such a square dance caller as Howie Davidson, one of the best in the state.

Though no one wants to gouge up the shiny gymnasium floor, if an appeal were made to the men not to wear earth-shattering Dogpatch footwear, it would undoubtedly be heeded. There is really no reason why a spacious gym floor should lie lonesomely beneath a Dogpatch moon while gals have to spend more time looking out for flying elbows than keeping the eye of their handsome Sadie Hawkins Catch in little old Chase Hall.

Ah, Coed Dining!

Right on the heels of Sadie Hawkins Day came another hurdle, particularly for the men of the campus: the first Sunday of coed dining.

While it is impossible to poll eds and coeds on their opinion of this first Sunday together, our guess would be that the great majority of them would have to say that it was hardly more of an ordeal than putting on a tie or nylon stockings for the ordinary stiff Sunday meal.

And we imagine that most of the men would also say that it was rather pleasant having the opposite sex in the same dining room, for the effect of feminine charms, even if the conversation was not quite so animated as usual.

The impression, at least for this first Sunday, apparently was friendly toward the coed dining experiment. Since this meal seemed so painless, we can't help but wonder how much more relaxed and sociable students would be if they had a chance to eat together at a more informal daily 'chow.' But for the present that is dream material. The best must be made of the reality as it is today.

"Pic Of Year" Result Of Brain And Plain Work

By Larry Evans

How about a picture of yourself holding your head in your hand? Impossible? Not at all. Working in the darkroom in the basement of Roger Bill, George Conklin and Dick Bryant turn out all sorts of pictures for the STUDENT and the News Bureau. Their work, generally not given close scrutiny by the STUDENT reader, showed itself last week in the football picture montage which covered the first page.

The Process Reviewed

Credit for the photography and its developing goes to George Conklin. His developing and printing is very similar to that done at the corner drug store, but it is carried on at an accelerated rate. Within fifteen minutes after entering the darkroom, the negative is placed in the developing solution, removed, printed while still wet, and the print is dried by an electrically heated dryer. The drying of the print consumes another twenty minutes, giving the entire process a duration of thirty-five minutes. The print, if it is intended for the STUDENT, goes to the engraver where a half-tone cut of it is made. Placed firmly in the printer's mat, the cut reproduces itself as the picture we see in the STUDENT.

At first glance one would think that the football montage was easily made up by placing photo-

graphs side by side and taking a picture of the photos. Closer examination of the fine blending of picture into picture denies such an hypothesis. Dick Bryant described his procedure to this reporter as follows: After negatives were selected, a plan of the montage was drawn up showing how each picture was to fit in. Each exposure was then placed on an individual sheet. Dick "masked over" the exposures in accordance with his plan-form set up previously.

Skill Required

To account differences in contrast, he used a filter to give each separate picture the same apparent light and contrast. By slight movements of his "mask" he blended the fringes of one picture into another. When he decided the blending was complete enough, he removed the entire montage-form from the developing solution. The whole one picture — or five picture in one — was developed out, fixed, and dried in the usual manner. This work, which requires quick thinking and craftsmanship, especially in giving the same contrast to five different negatives, took slightly over two hours to complete.

So if you want a picture of yourself standing on the cupola of Hathorn or holding your head in your hands, you'll know where to go . . . for a price.

Grapevine

Going through line at Commons before the Colby game Dave Crowley asked for more juice on the grounds that football players needed extra nourishment. The juice dispenser behind the counter, who knew he wasn't on the team, told him that if they won the game she'd give him all the extra juice. So last week when Dave appeared before the same employee, she smiled gleefully and presented him with two cans of orange juice.

The J.B. frosh have had their annual trial. The convicted victim was ushered around to various girls' dorms in his pajamas to serenade, while his feminine classmates poured water on the unprotected topknot.

Smith Middle was well organized for the ladies' parade Saturday night. For inspection purposes a roving spotlight hit the girls full in the face as they approached. It is rumored that this nearly led at least one Northeast Airlines plane to its destruction.

Inside the dorm one room had been set aside as a lounge. The dominating feature of this fetching cubicle was a large moosehead labeled "Species: DiMaria". One of the Scraggs was present to operate a loudspeaker system calling the inmates as their dates arrived. Each girl was asked to sign the log, sit down, and make herself at home.

John Berry's roommates announced his debut at Sadie Hawkins. John is reported pleased and proud. It was his first social encounter in three and a half years at Bates.

Many women have expressed their gratitude to the groups of devoted followers who have serenaded them over the weekend, seriously and otherwise.

A couple of Rand English majors pulled a shrewdie this weekend by mentioning to the appropriate parties that they had to do research on a thesis at the Bowdoin library. Forth-



coming was an invitation for dinner and an evening of "good fun" at one of the Bowdoin fraternity romps. Research was completed during the afternoon . . .

Several Outing Club Council members took off for the weekend to an intercollegiate conference at Camden. Roger Thies made the most of the opportunity by baking an apple pie for the Bates party.

By unanimous vote of the group, B.O.C. will augment its funds by hiring him out as pastry cook or assistant housewife to anyone interested.

Coed dining was inaugurated with mixed emotions. A few of the boys, including Herb Morton, entered the Commons dining room with loaded tray to be given a

(Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR
Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54 Lois Johnson '54 John Leonard '54
Constance Marion '54 Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55 Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53 Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Goehberg, Ruth Haskins,

Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght,

Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini,

Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse,

Melia Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary

Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Brenda Buttrick '56,

Lawrence Evans '56, Marni Field '56, Melia Noyes '56,

Cris Schwartz '56, Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54.

Sports Staff

Melvin King '55 Robert Kolovson '53 Winston Rice '54

Norman Sadovitz '55 Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Edith White '54

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice

Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van

Vliet '56, Valarie Van Drooge '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara

Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thiery '54, Jean Albro '55,

Aideen Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55,

Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha

Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Ruby '55, Miriam Round '55,

Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroo '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year.

Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press,

99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston

Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of

the Associated Collegiate Press.

Duke-Dukakis

Beauty, Danger -- Lures Of Sadie Hawkins Day

By Robert Leyton

Ever come to Smith Middle the night of the annual scourge of the campus, the Sadie Hawkins Dance? Well, gather round and I'll tell you all about it.

Bottle And Beauty

I was sitting at my desk breathlessly awaiting the arrival of my lovely bachelor girl, and also studying all about the sexual reactions of the male Erethizon dorsatus, when news of her arrival came. With my book propped up by my toes, I had in one hand a bottle of my favorite drink, London Dry Distilled Listerine, which I was sipping slowly, when my roommates staggered into the room. Now both of my roomies are B. M. O. C.'s and the acknowledged founders of the foremost campus fraternity, Delta Choler — so I slightly shuddered when they dolefully warned me that "it" had come.

I went down to our men's reception room — a temporary set-up.

There she was standing in the room, uncaged. She was so beautiful that words couldn't do her justice. Her left eye was simply fascinating; it must have been from the way her right eye was always looking at it. Her gentle features were enhanced by an aristocratic corn cob pipe. I could go on describing her, ad nauseum, but anyway, when the boys revived me, I slipped into my costume.

Dreams Of Dear Old --

We walked out through the hallowed portals of the dorm amidst raucous laughter, to start an evening which will forever remain etched (ugh) in my memory. When we got to the dance, she had to pay only sixty cents, for I have a sylph-like figure, and after a vigorous evening of square dancing and grand allemandes right and left, she decided it would be best to take me back safely to my dorm since I didn't have a late per.

Two of the more ingenuitive fellows (Continued on page eight)

Square Dance, Fun, Feature "Day's" Antics

It all started last Thursday night at 9 when a motley group of excited, frantic, hopeful and giggling girls seized the phones. They dialed the men's dorms, and busy signals were received with shrieks of horror. When a contact was finally made, the resulting cheer reverberated throughout the dorm. Then the fun began.

"Hi, You-all"

Prospective Sadie Hawkins assumed all sorts of queer accents in the hopes of disguising their voices beyond recognition. Southern accents, Dogpatch accents, lispings, and sultry cajoles served to perplex the victims. The excitement finally subsided about 11 when all of the dates had been secured.

The afternoon of the dance every dorm was the center of much activity. Artistic souls were reflected in the creation of many original corsages. Where else but at a Sadie Hawkins Dance can one find such things as tea bags, carrots, coffee buns, paper money, lettuce leaves, silver-wrapped kisses, and beads combined in various ways to produce corsages unequaled anywhere?

Reactions Varied

Promptly at 8 the girls arrived at the men's dorms to pick up their dates. Expressions registered on the faces of the men ranged from blankness to amazement to horror to shock. Since the price of admission was determined by the number of inches around each fellow's waist, the slimmest ones were the most popular. Of course, it all depended on the girls themselves — some felt that they were getting a bargain at any price.

After wearing themselves out dancing, the Bates girls dragged their men over to Marryin Sam and got hitched for better or for worse. They toasted the ceremony with genuine Kickapoo Joy Juice and all planned to live happily ever after.

Play Within Play Seen In Back Stage Doings

By Amelia Noyes

The story of a domineering father ruling his unhappy family with uncompromising severity will pass over the footlights and penetrate the audience of the Little Theater tomorrow, Friday and Saturday evening. However, there is another performance that will never reach the people out front, a performance that boasts of being a drama and comedy combined, a performance enacted by the silent people.

Behind The Scenes

These Robinson Players enact their production during the weeks of preparation before opening night. They take a measurement here, straighten a prop there, and see that make-up is applied correctly. Yes, the students in this production entitled, "Behind the Scenes," portray the characters, prop handler, make-up girl, prompter, stage manager, assistant director, costume fitter and a cast of many others.

Because "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is set in a Victorian atmosphere, it was especially difficult for the props and costume committees to fulfill their roles. The former perused several antique shops in Lewiston searching for various pieces of furniture which would enhance the room in which Elizabeth Barrett Browning spent her days. The latter was fortunate to secure some original costumes which will be worn by Elizabeth and Wilson, the maid, in the play. It can be noted that the medallions on one of the period costumes are 100 years old. Besides this, 35 students worked on creating authentic reproductions of original costumes for the other cast members.

The backstage folk are versatile, and capable of running a multitude of errands. When one of the actors can't make it for rehearsal, it is common to see a prompter, play book in hand, substituting for him.

The assistant director also has a big job seeing that things run smoothly. Since it is Miss Schaeffer's policy to let him take over for rehearsals, he must have a keen eye and ear to pick up any misplaced threads in the complicated fabric of a production.

Rewarding Work

The workers behind the scenes have gratifying rewards for their labors, however. They have the pleasure of hearing a few choice bits of casual talk exchanged between the preparing actors. One of the costumed girls tried on her bonnet before the dressing room mirror and exclaimed, "My goodness, I look exactly like a Blue Bonnet Margarine ad." Another actress was overheard to say in a worried tone, "How will I ever wipe this grin off my face? I'm supposed to look serious when I get out there."

It's hard to express the excited animation prevailing in the dressing rooms with the multi-colored lights surrounding the mirrors. Victorian costumes hang about and people scurry to meet their cue. Everyone realizes they must function as a unit, for if one actor or stage hand shirks his duty, the production will be marred. The play behind the scenes is in many prospects as interesting as the one out front.

Grapevine

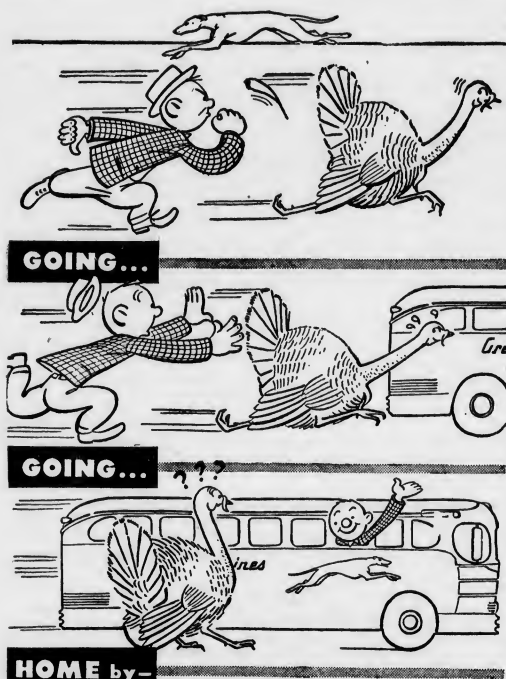
(Continued from page four)
choice of five tables, all entirely populated with girls. It will be worth mentioning to some skeptics that all those involved in such episodes have survived.

Pete Knapp commented that he'd never eaten so much so pleasantly as at Rand. His only difficulty was that he asked for bread and was served one lonely slice. He still wonders if he could have eaten the plate too.

Joe College says the purpose of coed dining was lost to him: "... two engaged girls and one married one at my table. What's the percentage in that?" "Butterball" Hines and his friends ate at a closed table of boys in Rand. However Bob Abbott did have occasion to speak to the girls at the next table. He wanted to know which spoon to use. The Coffee at the Women's Union afterwards was very well populated. Dave Olney played for singing and others settled down to play hearts. A vote of thanks to Stu-G for making the whole day so successful.

A Sociology professor at Cornell was describing the marriage customs of an African primitive tribe recently, when two terrifyingly innocent freshmen girls got up to leave the class, embarrassed by the lecture. As they silently made their way toward the door, the professor said, "There's not much point in going yet, girls. The next boat for Africa won't leave until nine o'clock tonight."

Last minute note: after a pleasant evening at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Dick Barry is reported to be laid up with German measles. Women's viewpoint is "Good grief!" Men's viewpoint: "If that's all he caught, he's lucky."



GOING...

GOING...

HOME by-

GREYHOUND

EXPRESS BUSES

Leaving from Campus Wednesday, Nov. 26
for Boston, Hartford, New York

- * Make Your Reservations Early
- * Watch Bulletin Board for Sales Date
- * Save 10% — Buy Round Trip

Check these samples of Greyhound Saving

	O. W.	R. T.		O. W.	R. T.
Boston	\$3.40	\$ 6.15	New York	\$7.90	\$14.25
Hartford	6.25	11.25	Worcester	4.35	7.85
Springfield	5.35	9.65	New Haven	6.75	12.15

Plus U.S. Tax

For Information See The Campus Agent
DON BARRIOS

or

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
169 Main St. Tel. 2-8932



GREYHOUND

LOVELIER LINGERIE
Mezzanine Floor

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

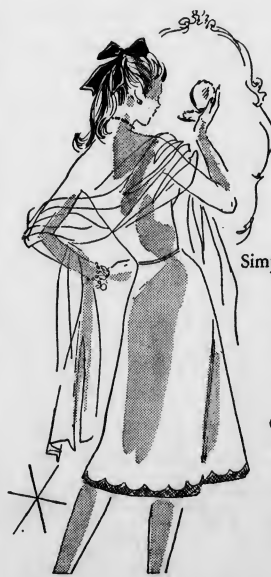
For Little Gals
The Perfect Pettiskirt—
A minimum of bulk
With a maximum of
Charm, versatility, wear!

By Vanity Fair

Simply washed—quickly dried
No pressing—because it's
Wonderful nylon tricot
With a pretty nylon net
Band scalloped on—

Obvious economy at \$3.95
Sizes 9 to 15

Free Gift Wrapping!
Free Mailing Anywhere
in the U.S.A.





"Ofttimes at night I light my pipe
And watch the glowing grates.
The shadows fall while I recall
Each dream of dear old Bates."

Before we pack the '52 football season away in mothballs in some dim corner of our Gallery of Memories, to be taken out and dusted off only on those special evening occasions when we direct our attention to an analysis of "glowing grates," a few parting comments would perhaps be in order at this time.

First of all, we may say that for the most part it was a unique and eventful season. Among the highspots were Herb Morton's bash through the center of the Tufts line from a wide spread formation to give Bates its thirteenth and tying point in the opening game at Medford and the bedraggled performance of the Bobcats against the potent running and passing attack of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Don Barrios' desperate lunge across the goal line after catching a Harkins pass on the three to give the Garnet a hard-fought victory over Middlebury, the two long passes intercepted by a Hofstra back which his team turned into insurance t.d.'s in the final period, and the giant gashes torn in the Bates line through which North-eastern ball carriers were charging toward a 20-7 victory also stand out vividly.

Still seen is the image of Ed Bogdanovich tearing across the No Man's Land that was a Garnet line behind three bruising blockers, of Jack Cosgrove passing long into the left lane to an end who out-jumped and outran three Bates defenders for the second Bowdoin touchdown at Back-To-Bates, and finally of Bob Chumbook's amazing 57 yard quick kick which rolled o.b. just in front of the red flag and led to Bates' second score against Colby in the season's sensational finale.

Remembered also is the piledriving running of Bob Chumbook and Herb Morton, Richie Raia's fine defensive work, Dave Harkins' accurate marksmanship, the kicking of Chumbook and Bean and the steady positional play of ends Don Hamilton and Charley Pappas. Perhaps not so well observed but of equal significance were the rugged if not always successful efforts of the linemen: Art Paton, Moose Dimaria, Al Goddard, Dick Coughlin, Paul Barbera, Dick Barton and Ralph Vena.

These, then, were the highlights of the 1952 football season for the Bobcats. It was hardly what you might call a successful one, the performances against Massachusetts, Middlebury in part, North-eastern, Maine (gulp) and Bowdoin being better forgotten than recalled. There were also the positive achievements: against Middlebury (first half and last two minutes), Colby, certainly, and to some extent in the games with Tufts and Hofstra. But the year's operations must be said to have resulted in a net deficit for the Bobcats.

They brought injuries too.

Barrios and Hamilton finished on crutches, Desalle broke a leg, Dimartinis injured his back, Harkins received a concussion, Reny wrenched his back, Campbell had a recurrent head injury, Raia, Chumbook, and Morton suffered leg injuries, while Dick Coughlin, Moose Dimaria, Art Paton received innumerable head, rib and kidney bangs. For the most part, it is quite evident the going was pretty rough.

Football is no easy game, especially here at Bates. When the cheers die down and the results are long forgotten, the players are left only with a persistent annoyance from a past injury, a few fond memories, and a certain sense of maturity that comes from the experience and satisfaction of a difficult job well attempted.

Perhaps it is this latter feeling that makes the game worthwhile here at Bates. Unfortunately, the contribution of football to campus life in recent years has seemingly failed to amount to a great deal beyond this particular value. Defeat breeds indifference. If the widely publicized student apathy towards many campus affairs is actually an existing intangible, and there is considerable evidence that it is, certain steps should be taken to counteract it. One such remedial measure could easily apply to athletics.

And unless something is done, the time might well come when the Bates Alumni Association, long in the habit of having its members light up at night and dream of dear old Bates, will suddenly find to its great alarm that an increasing number of graduates have given up smoking.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS: Saturday the first full-length basketball scrimmage of the year was held in the gym between the varsity and the freshmen. The varsity won, 69-62, but that margin would have been considerably greater if Coach Addison had left the first stringers in longer — George Schroder and Ed McKinnon were particularly impressive for the varsity...

For the frosh, stratospheric Dick Jenkins and Dave Rushevsky showed a great deal of promise. Taylor, Suesserman and Steinberg also merit comment in the column this week for their play, the latter particularly because he has the distinction of living on the same street in Brookline as this reporter and, even more important, because he has a cute sister who reads this column. Hi, Loretta!

Coach Addison ordered every spectator who attempted to enter the gym by the side door up into the balcony. About halfway through the scrimmage no less a smiling personage than C. F. Phillips himself walked through the Forbidden Door. Coach Addison remained strangely silent... The way Prexy sat down on the floor next to the freshmen substitutes he looked more like a frosh manager than he did a college president. Chuck, please! What will the trustees think?

Over and out.

Dormitory Fives Collect Players For Winter Play

By Bob Kolovson

Schedule-maker Bill Bowyer has announced that the opening date of the intramural basketball season has been changed to Monday, December 8.

Before that time, however, team managers must fill out a team roster in Mr. Thompson's office by Friday, November 21. This is important because after this date no further franchises will be considered.

Referees Wanted

There will probably be three leagues as was the case last year, if enough teams enter to warrant them. Anyone wishing to referee intramural basketball this season should see Brother Bowyer before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Eligibility and forfeit rules for '52-'53 are as follows:

1. A man released from any Varsity or Freshman squad may be declared eligible for participation in intramural sports provided he fulfills the following conditions:

- a. He must obtain a written release from the coach of that sport.
 - b. The release must be presented to the Senior Intramural Manager and the Faculty Director of Intramural Sports for approval.
2. Any man having received a varsity letter in a sport either at Bates or at any other college is ineligible for the corresponding intramural sport.

3. All men excused from Physical Education by the College Physician will be ineligible for intramural sports participation.

4. The use of an ineligible man in any intramural contest will result in the forfeiture of this contest by the team using the ineligible man. Managers will be responsible for playing only eligible men.

5. A game will be forfeited if one team fails to appear fifteen minutes after the scheduled starting time of the contest. If neither team has the required number of players available a loss shall be declared against each team.

TIBBY'S SPORTS CENTER

NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park

FALL JACKET JAMBOREE
Complete Stocks of
Campus Jackets
Surcoats
Leather Jackets
at Sears' Low Prices
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
212 Main St., Lewiston

Bates Eleven Rated Best In Country By Statistics

By Roger Schmutz

Bates College has the number one football team in the country by the convincing margin of 18 points. If for some reason or other you don't believe this statement, read on and you will see how the Bobcats are three touchdowns better than the previous leader, unbeaten and untied Michigan State.

Bates ended its season with a startling 17-0 upset win over Colby. Colby, on the other hand, beat Trinity 13-6. According to the comparative score idea that some so-called experts try to base their predictions on, this gives the Bobcats a 24-point edge on Trinity. Earlier in the season, however, the Hilltoppers had shown their real worth in defeating Tufts, 20-12, so naturally the Garnet should be rated Tufts superior by 32 points. (Forget about the 13-13 tie, please.) It must not be forgotten that the Jumbos had opened their winning season with by outscoring Bowdoin 35-20 and consequently Bates is a whopping 47 points better than their rivals from Brunswick. (Well, that's the way it figures out.)

Williams Knocked Off

After splitting their next two games following the Tufts loss, the men of Adam Walsh handed Williams a 26-19 defeat. Through all these statistics you can easily see that the Bobcats would be 54-point favorites over the Ephraim from Williamstown if the two teams had met. Now Williams had opened its season by dropping a 28-0 decision to Bowling Air Force Base thus placing the Garnet only 26

points up on Bowling.

For a little background, when this game was originally scheduled the Flyers were just an ordinary service base team with only fair player personnel. About two months before the start of the football season, however, this base was made the headquarter operations field of the whole Air Force and ex-All-Americans for the gridiron team began arriving by the load. Because of this injection of player talent the Flyers were able to successfully open the season with a 13-12 win over a Syracuse University eleven that has since proven to be one of the top teams in the East. If you can follow the arithmetic up to this point Bates is consequently 27 points superior to the Orange.

On And On

To carry the process one step further, Syracuse upset Penn State 25-7 and these 18 points, when added to the 27 previously collected, place the Bobcats atop the Staters. Finally, Michigan State crushed the Nittany Lions 34 to 7 to wash out 27 points of this bulge and leave Bates only three touchdowns better than Michigan State.

Carrying this statement to its logical conclusion, the Garnet is six touchdowns better than Notre Dame, seven over Oklahoma, and an amazing 12 superior to once mighty Texas.

Needless to say the Army-Navy classic no longer holds any interest for Bates students for how can you get excited about two such obviously inferior teams.

If you don't believe all this, "It's In The Book."

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

CHOICE CORSAGES

BOB ERNST '53, AGENT

ROAK
THE Florist

Auburn Theatre Bldg. Auburn
Phone 4-6959

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!
Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS
Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645
54 Ash Street

Frosh Basketball Show First Team Power, Depth

By Norm Sadovitz

The Freshman basketballers are hopefully looking forward to their opening game of the season against Lewiston High school after vacation and the consensus of opinion is that they may be justified in being optimistic.

Although the Bobkittens lost to the varsity in a scrimmage last Saturday (which is to be expected), they showed a great deal of strength and depth as a team. Taking into consideration the fact that the Frosh had had only three practice sessions before the scrimmage, they did not fare too badly. The starting five was only a handful of points behind the first string varsity, and their reserves also put up a good fight.

Well-Rounded Roster

Lanky six-five Dick Jenkins is a certain starter at center. He has a good eye and uses his height to good advantage. Al Johnson and Dave Rushefsky will be the probable starters at guard positions. Both boys are good ball handlers, and were well known in high-school ball. John Godin and Dick Wakely will probably round out the first squad as forwards.

Other aspirants for starting positions are Ronnie Susserman and Dick Steinberg who will see plenty of action. Gene Taylor, a six-two forward or center, will also be a

big help. Finishing off the squad are forwards Upton, Gilman, Barry, Brecker, Cloutier (sidelined with a finger injury), and guards Brown and Miller.

The Frosh have a good number of players who starred in high and prep school basketball. Ironically, this may prove to be a deteriorating factor. If the boys try to be individual standouts and neglect team-work, the club cannot be as successful as they might possibly be. However, Coach Addison, who is now coaching both varsity and freshman basketball, hinted that after a few more practices the basketballers will act more as a team and less individually.

Frosh Show Depth

In the scrimmage, the second string frosh did comparatively better against the starting varsity five than the second varsity team did against the frosh starters. This shows that the Bobkittens have a strong bench which can fill the shoes of the starters capably.

Last year's freshman team boasted a record of 11 wins and four defeats, and it has added seven men to this year's varsity squad. The '56 frosh team has a good chance of equalling, if not bettering, last year's record. One thing is certain, the material for a winning ball club is there.

Lux Announces Basketball And Track Schedules

Varsity basketball and freshman and varsity indoor track schedules for the 1952-53 winter season have been released by Athletic Director Lloyd H. Lux as follows:

Varsity Basketball

- Dec. 1 at Gorham.
3 Bowdoin.
6 at New Hampshire.
10 at Maine.
12 Vermont.
13 Colby.
16 Clark.
Jan. 7 Farmington Teachers.
8 at Brandeis.
9 at Providence.
10 at Amherst.
12 at Colby.
15 at Bowdoin.
17 Hofstra.
20 at Maine.
Feb. 9 New Hampshire.
11 St. Anselm's.
13 M. I. T.
14 Trinity.
17 Maine.
21 Northeastern.
25 Bowdoin.
28 Colby.

Indoor Track

- Jan. 10—at Maine (frosh and varsity).
Jan. 17—U.N.H. (frosh and varsity).
Jan. 23—M.C.I. (frosh).
Jan. 24—Northeastern (varsity).
Feb. 11—Deering (frosh).
Feb. 21—Bowdoin (frosh and varsity).
Feb. 28—Tufts (frosh and varsity).

Hockey Notice

Men interested in playing ice hockey on an informal college team should contact Norm Sadovitz, J.B. Telephone 2-9193.



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

SELF - SERVICE LAUNDROMAT

For Four-Hour Service
Try The
30c per unit
holding up to 9 lbs.
dry clothes
63 Sabattus St. - 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
44 Bates - Open Mon. Nite
Phone 2-9311

GENDRON'S
Lunch Bar
413 Main St., Lewiston
Specialties
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS
Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

Hoopster Hopes High After Early Practices

By Pete Knapp

Optimism is running high among members of the Bates varsity basketball squad and Coach Bob Addison as the 15-man team enters its third week of practice.

Although the 23-game schedule shows few pushovers on the slate, and although the Bobcats lost their three-year high scorer through the graduation of Larry Quimby and the drafting of a couple of promising juniors further dampened hopes, nevertheless spirit on the team has greatly improved over last season. Whether this will be a factor in producing wins for the hoop squad this year remains to be seen. It is a step in the right direction.

Few Veterans, Soph Strength

Personnel-wise, the Bobcats show few holdovers from last year, and, as far as varsity competition is concerned, will be green. Charlie Bucknam, Jim Moody and Ken Weiler are the only seniors on the roster (Al Goddard will report later on), while Phil Publicover and Lynn Wilsey are the only representatives from the junior class. The remaining nine members of the squad are all sophomores — Gary Burke, Bob Bean, Carl Harris, Walt Koball, Ed McKinnon, George Schroder, Don Smith, and Ted Ward. Bob Chumbook will also report later.

However, a great deal of the burden will rest on the relatively inexperienced shoulders of these sophs. Pleased at the showing of his team after a scrimmage session with the freshmen last Saturday, Coach Addison named Moody, Bucknam, Weiler, Schroder, McKinnon, Ward, Smith and Bean as doing exceptionally well.

Team Better As A Unit

Addison said the team worked much better as a unit than before this year and that the squad has taken to the offensive pattern, although much has to be done on defense yet. The foul shooting was exceptionally sharp for early season play. Addison plans to use a "controlled" fast break, taking the break when the situation allows. Set plays will be minimized, and a standard offensive pattern fea-

turing cutting, screening and picking will be employed.

As far as height is concerned, the team will be about average for a modern basketball squad. Publicover at six-five is the tallest man on the roster, although Bean and Weiler are both six-four and Chumbook and Smith six-three. The rest cluster close around the six-foot mark, with the exception of Goddard, who is only five-six, but who takes no back seat from the taller men.

Concerning scoring, the team is again balanced and perhaps no man will consistently score in the high teens or the 20's. On past performances, Bucknam will score a lot, but Weiler, Schroder, Ward and McKinnon will get their share of points.

Season Opens Dec. 1

Looking to the schedule, the opening contest is slated for Dec. 1 at Gorham against the Gorham State Teachers' College five. The first home game will be played against Bowdoin Dec. 3.

Besides the nine state series games, outstanding contests will be with New Hampshire, Vermont, Brandeis, Providence, Hofstra, St. Anselm's, M.I.T. and Trinity. The Cats will play four games in as many days Jan. 7-10, facing Brandeis, Providence, Amherst and Colby during this road trip. The last eight games on the list will be played at home.

Rules Changes

This court season will see an innovation in the rules relating to fouls. The changes are as follows: 1. At no time may a team waive a foul shot to take possession of the ball out of bounds. 2. If a player, awarded one foul shot misses his first shot, he is given a second shot and the ball is in play after the second shot. If he makes the first shot, no second try is awarded. If a player has been awarded two foul shots, he takes just those two. 3. Two shots are awarded for any foul during the last two minutes of play.

Gym Notice

Athletic Director Lloyd H. Lux has announced requirements for gym 301M for the week ending Nov. 29 will be two meetings, taken either Monday, Tuesday or until Wednesday noon.

Norris - Hayden Laundry

Modern Cleaners
Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHEES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

ANDY'S BARBER SHOP

"CHEZ ANDRE"

Visit Us for Your Haircuts,
Shaves, Shampoos
and
Hair Treatments

DOWN SABATTUS FROM
COLLEGE ST.

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Gammings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

MURIEL PLAYS

FOR THAT EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg
from

COOPER'S
Sabattus Street

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

† Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS
in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Bainstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

WVBC Schedule

Monday:

9:00 News
 9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
 9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
 9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)
 9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wylie)
 10:00 Showtime
 10:30 Idiots Delight
 10:55 News
 11:00 Sign Off
Tuesday:
 9:00 News
 9:05 Sports (Coughlin)
 9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)
 9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)
 9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)
 10:00 Jazz (Pete Sadetsky)
 (Once a month Smoky and Dave)
 10:30 That Old Black Magic (Jack Eisner)
 10:55 News
 11:00 Sign Off
Wednesday:
 9:00 News
 9:05 Sports (Schmutz)
 9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)
 9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)
 9:45 Barry Gray Meadoughs (Ray Meadoughs)
 10:00 Side by Side
 10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)
 10:55 News
 11:00 Sign Off
Thursday:
 9:00 News
 9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
 9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)
 9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)
 9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)
 10:00 Al Pospisil
 10:30 Your Gal
 10:55 News

Coed Dining

(Continued from page two)
 loved to sign the names of the person they went with on their preference sheet to guide the committee in assigning them places.
Suggest New Card System

Many people professed a dislike of the current system and wondered why we "had to go through the rigamarole of cards each week." Several people suggested handing out Rand cards to one half the dorms and cards for Commons to the other half. Then, they said, anyone who for any reason preferred one place to the other could exchange cards with someone in another dorm. These cards would be permanent and not collected at the doors.

King Hempel said, "I thought that many of the fellows were pleasantly surprised and pleased with the way things were run at Rand, but there could have been much more mingling of boys and girls at the tables."

In general, most of the coeds enjoyed the dining, but a few opposing opinions came from the men.

Mayoralty

(Continued from page one)
 for Chase Hall dances with funds appropriated by Stu-C for that purpose.

The council recommended that a council member be chosen next year to take charge of rallies, with power to appoint his own committee. Charles Calcagni and Richard Prothero were appointed Stu-C representatives on the chapel committee.

11:00 Sign Off

Friday:

9:00 News
 9:05 Sports (Craven)
 9:15 Piano (Dick Short)
 9:30 Dream Time
 9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon)
 10:00 Request Show (Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)
 10:30 Disc Request Show
 10:55 News
 11:00 Sign Off
Saturday:
 10:00 Music (to be arranged)
 12:00 Sign Off
Sunday:
 7:00 Symphony Hall
 9:00 Sign Off

BOC

(Continued from page one)

September. It was decided that Colby College would be in charge of next year's IOCA Conference.

Following the meeting the group broke up into discussion groups. The groups and their leaders were cabins and trails, Richard Brenton and M. A. Brynnes; equipment, Judy Angell; hikes and trips, Eleanor Feinsot and Fred Russell; new activities, Roger Theis; publicity, Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy; Winter Carnival, George Bateman and Carol Greene.

Saturday evening there was a program of square dancing, singing, and entertainment. A mountain climb was planned for Sunday morning and the weekend was climaxed by a baked ham dinner Sunday noon.

Beauty, Danger

(Continued from page four)

lows who had apparently escaped the charms of the desperate coeds were winding their bouyant way up both sides of the street faking some trees out of position. They walked up to a parked car in which a couple was conversing (or something) and yelled, "It's one o'clock, you have to be in." At which said car promptly disappeared. Then Sadie Hawkins No. 512 and I walked blissfully back to the dorm, thus ending another bright chapter in the history of Sadie Hawkins Day.

Chapel Schedule

Friday
 Music
Monday
 President Phillips

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday

Play, "Barretts of Wimpole Street," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday

Sampsonville Wives' Cake Sale, Chase Hall Basement, 3-4 p.m. Play, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Outing Club Roller Skate, Fair Grounds, 7-11 p.m. Play, 8 p.m. Dance, Chase Hall, 10-11:45 p.m.

Sunday

World Government Club, Women's Union Smoking Room, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Monday

Stu-C Freshman election, 9-9:30 a.m. Freshman Banquet, Commons, 6-8 p.m.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



ASK YOUR DEALER
 FOR CHESTERFIELD—
 EITHER WAY YOU
 LIKE 'EM

★
 CONTAINS TOBACCO'S
 OF BETTER QUALITY &
 HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY
 OTHER KING-SIZE
 CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXIX, No. 10 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 10, 1952 By Subscription

Choral Society And CA Present Holiday Concert

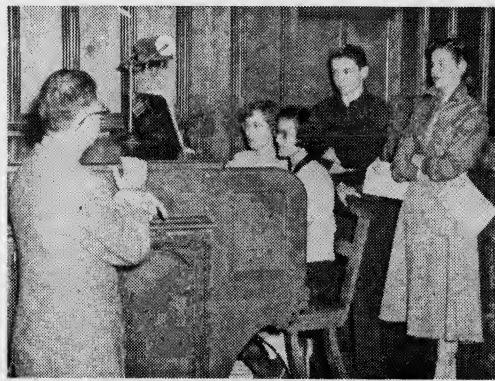
Adding to the colorful yet spiritual atmosphere of the Christmas season will be the two concerts in the chapel this Sunday at four and eight p. m. The program of holiday music is being sponsored by the combined forces of the Choral Society and the Christian Association.

Under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith, the soloists and choral group will join in such selections as "For Us A Child Is Born," J. S. Bach; "O Holy Night," Adams; "To Shepherds Fast Asleep," Davis; "The Coventry Carol," Davis; "The Song of the Shepherds," Jungst; "Behold That Star," Talley; "Lullay My Liking," Holst; "The Angels Sing,"

Tschesnokov; "Lo, How A Rose E're Blooming," Praetorius; and "Beautiful Saviour," Christiansen. Soloists will be Janet Collier, soprano; LaVonne Dixon, contralto; John Karl, tenor; and Dwight Harvie, bass. Accompanists will be Patricia Scheuerman and Elizabeth Gartman. Mrs. Dixon, who lives in Pepperill, Mass., studied under Prof. Smith at the College of Puget Sound in Washington. An innovation, New Testament reading and benediction, are scheduled to complete the musical program.

Bates students are asked to congregate outside the chapel following the latter concert. From here they will go caroling at professors' homes as has been the custom in previous years.

Concert Rehearsal



Christmas concert performers surround organ at rehearsal. L. to R.: Prof. Smith, P. Scheuerman, E. Gartman, D. Harvie, J. Collier. Photo by Bryant

"Monitor" Correspondent Talks In Chapel Friday

Joseph C. Harsch, Washington bureau chief of the Christian Science Monitor, will visit Bates Friday to address the Citizenship Laboratory.

He will also speak in chapel and will confer with students at two open meetings in Chase Hall lounge, 1:15-2:15 and 4-5 p. m.

Mr. Harsch is a widely known observer of both foreign and domestic affairs. He first joined the Monitor in 1929, and served on its Washington staff from 1931-39. He was in Rome at the height of Mussolini's career, and in Berlin when Hitler's armies marched on Poland in 1939, touching off World War II.

From 1943-49, he was a news commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He returned to the Monitor in 1949 to head its Washington bureau.

A graduate of Williams ('27), he holds honorary M.A. and B.A. degrees from Corpus Christi College. (Continued on page three)



Joseph C. Harsch

Three Debates On The Campus This Week; Freshmen Tonight

By Margaret Brown

Three audience debates will be held on campus this week, as the Debate Council moves its program into full swing.

Debaters Talk Shop

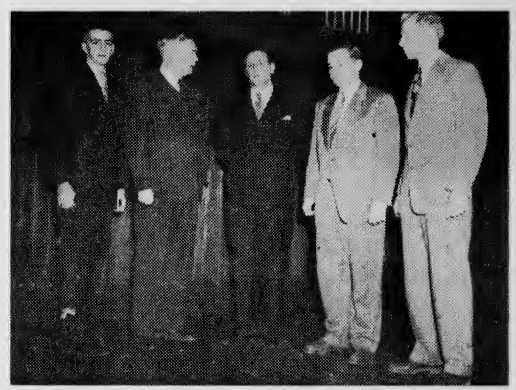


Photo by Giddings

Lindsay Points To Problems In Foreign Policy

"No political device, much less a mechanical instrument, can effectively handle international relations."

Pointing out that the main fault with European-American relations was the lack of emphasis on the human aspect, Kenneth Lindsay of Great Britain went on to discuss the general world situation in his chapel address on Monday.

Lindsay, a former member of Parliament, compared the present state of affairs with that of thirty years ago, when he was touring this country as part of the first Oxford University debating team to visit America.

Troubles Then, Too

He showed that the world was then troubled with the same basic problems with which it is faced today. The U.N. was then the League of Nations, and in both cases men were trying to achieve a formula for peace.

He mentioned that twenty years ago the world was harrassed, as it is now, by the dictator problem, and that ten years ago the plunge was made into the second world war.

To end the "wicked war" in Korea, Lindsay suggested that the various alliances and organizations which have sprung up since the end of the World War must be considered as important factors. (Continued on page two)

Bates debaters and coach talk to Chapel speaker Kenneth Lindsay, former Oxford debater. L. to R.: A. Hakes, Prof. Quimby, Mr. Lindsay, W. Carroll, R. Hathaway.

Freshman debaters will discuss the problem of unlimited cuts at the annual Freshman Prize Debate to be held tonight in the Little Theater at seven o'clock. The teams are, affirmative: Lucienne Thibault, Claire Poulin, and Sylvia Perletti; and on the negative: Kay McLin, Margaret Sharpe, and Nancy Mills.

At eight o'clock on the same night the freshmen men will debate the problem of direct election of the president. The affirmative will be upheld by Robert Gidez and Barry Greenfield and the negative by Richard Condon and Lawrence Evans.

Bowdoin Appears Again

The third audience debate to be held on campus this week will be Saturday at 2:30 in the Little Theater when a team from Bowdoin appear here to debate the question, "Resolved: that the Atlantic Pact nations should form a federal union." Patricia Jervis and Meredith Handspicer will represent Bates on the affirmative.

This debate will be part of a debate clinic to be held here Saturday. The clinic is sponsored for high schools who are members of the Bates Debating League. Members of the argumentation class

Maine State Festival

Another activity this weekend will be the annual Maine State Speech Festival at Bowdoin Saturday. Warren Carroll and Russell Young will represent Bates in the Oratorical division, and Eugene Gilmartin and Murray Bolduc will take part in the extemporaneous speaking. Bates entrants in the oral interpretation division will be Norma Judson, Bruce Chandler, Uarda Uipits and Kay McLin. Miss Schaeffer and Mr. Hewitt will accompany the group.

The afternoon and Professor Quimby will speak to the visiting high school debaters.

Last Saturday a Bates negative team of David Wyllie and Roger Thies debated the same proposition. (Continued on page two)

WSGA Booms Honor System

Nancy Metcalf and Patricia Small, representatives at the Women's Student Government Association Conference Nov. 14, 15, and 16, returned to Bates with renewed faith in the Bates women's honor system. University of Massachusetts, impressed with the Bates system, hopes to start a similar plan.

Nancy and Patricia participated in the panel discussions on "The Educational Value of Student Government" and "How to Acquaint the Student Body with Stu-G". They emphasized character building through the honor system as an educational value of the Bates system. The blazers and directories, they pointed out, were (Continued on page three)

Notice

Due to an avalanche of popular demand, the Editors of the STUDENT have decided, with a great spirit of personal self-sacrifice, to put out an issue next week, despite the beginning of vacation. If all goes well the paper will be in the mailboxes in Chase Tuesday noon.

Coeds Dine With Formals, Without Men, Monday Nite

Final plans are being made for the women's formal banquet which will be held next Monday at the Men's Commons.

Following a dinner of roast turkey with all the "fixins," the Bates women will be entertained by the Meddiebumpsters from Bowdoin The Meddies, numbering nine in all, will give forth with a repertoire of many varied types of popular music.

Approximately 350 girls will as-

semble in the Chase Hall dance room at 5:45 p. m. for Christmas music and an announcement of seating arrangements. Formal and cocktail dresses will be the mode of attire.

Working in cooperation with Mr. Ramsey is a banquet committee which includes Lois Miller, Margaret Fox, Carolyn Snow, Sue Ordway, Elizabeth Sherman, Joan Staib, Ellen DeSantis, and Kathleen Kirschbaum.

Rep. McIntire Outlines Duties Of Congressman

Congressman Clifford G. McIntire (R-Me.) was chapel speaker Friday morning, at which time he discussed briefly the duties of a Representative and matters of particular moment to young people starting out for themselves in a troubled time in world history.

"There is much loose talk about 'human' and 'property rights,'" he told students, "but the fact is that the right to 'property' is one of the most important of the rights enjoyed by man. If you don't believe it, just suggest to one who chants the challenge of human versus property rights that what he has, if anything, should be distributed among the less fortunate.

"With freedom, whether we have or lack property, we must accept responsibility, and the necessity to remain independent encourages inventiveness and ingenuity, both indispensable in a society seeking to

improve its standard of living. The earlier in life one makes his choice, the better the chance of attaining his goals. It is Youth which surmounts with daring that which appears insurmountable to the prudence of Age.

"To that extent or degree to which we as individuals, refuse to assume our responsibilities, our system will falter, and centralized government take over. As a people recognizing the validity of Christian principles, we can have no kinship with those who accept a socialist state. The dignity and importance of the individual is established by acceptance of the relationship of brotherhood with our fellows and individual accountability to God."

Rep. McIntire also addressed the citizenship laboratory group.

Calendar

Tonight

Freshman Prize Debate, Little Theater, 7-9 p. m.

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Friday

Joseph Harsch, Chase Hall Lounge, 1:15-2:15, 4-5 p. m.

Saturday

CA Children's Christmas Party, Chase Hall Basement, 3:30-5 p. m.

High School Debate Clinic, Chase Hall, 10 a. m.-12; Hathorn, 1:15-3:45 p. m.

Sunday

Christmas Concert, Chapel, 4-5, 8-9 p. m.

Christmas Caroling, meet in front of Chapel, 9:15-11 p. m.

Bates Barristers, Roger Williams Conference Room, 7-9:15 p. m.

Monday

Stu-G Formal Banquet, Commons, 5:30-9:30 p. m.

Open meeting with Dr. Lux, Mr. Lindholm, Little Theater, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Joseph C. Harsch, Christian Science Monitor

Monday

Music

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

Debates

(Continued from page one)

tion at a clinic at Bangor. Clifford Wieden and Roger Schmutz led the discussions there.

Last Friday Professor Quimby spoke at a debate clinic in Dedham, Mass. The clinic was held at Noble and Greenough school for several Massachusetts high schools.

On Friday and Saturday two Bates teams participated in a tournament at Tufts College. The tournament was won by Vermont with Eastern Nazarene "B" second. The Bates affirmative team of Warren Carroll and Robert Rubinstein won from Northeastern, Middlebury, Eastern Nazarene "B" and Merrimack and lost to Eastern Nazarene "A" and Vermont. The Bates negative team of Richard Breault and Alan Hakes won from Tufts Emerson and Suffolk and lost to Harvard. Syracuse and Brooklyn. Although the individual ratings are not yet in, it is known that this record was not high enough to place Bates among the top four teams.

The tournament was attended by 20 teams from 18 colleges. The topic for debate was fair employment practices legislation.

Vermont Tourney

The Saturday-before Thanksgiving eight Bates debaters participated in a practice debate tourna-

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 10-11

"BANNERLINE"
and
"FURY AT SEA"

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 12-13

"THE STRIP"
and
"AFRICAN TREASURE"

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 14-16

"VIVA ZAPATA"
and
"JET JOB"



Santa cuts in at Christmas dance. L. to R.: Carol Hollister, George Conklin, Joe DiMartinis. Photo by Bryant

Chase Hall Ball Has Soph Santa

The Christmas Ball, under the sponsorship of the sophomore class, proved to be a success as 140 couples attended the annual dance held in Chase Hall.

Music was provided by Herbie Wayne and his orchestra from Boston. The decorating committee, under the leadership of Priscilla Hatch, added the seasonal atmosphere with balsam trees, wreaths, and branches adorning the rooms and stairways.

The reception line consisted of President and Mrs. Phillips, Dr. Leach, class advisor, and Mrs. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Holdren, Dean Rowe and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm, Leverett Campbell, president of the class, and Audrey Bardos.

Santa Claus, in the person of Joseph DiMartinis, greeted couples at the door and gave to each a Santa Claus doll made of yarn.

Cake and punch were served in the upstairs lounge by the refresh-

ment at the University of Vermont. The topic again was F.E.P.C. The affirmative of Blaine Taylor and Richard Hathaway defeated five schools and were one of the few undefeated teams in the tournament. Other Bates teams beat Georgetown, Hamilton, Fordham, Army, Vermont, and several others. The other affirmative team was Mary Ellen Bailey and Margaret Brown. The negative teams were Morton Brody and Donald Weatherbee, and Diane West and Ann Sabo.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 10, 11

"THE RAINS CAME"
"JAPANESE WAR BRIDE"

Fri., Sat. Dec. 12, 13

"THE DIPLOMATIC COURIER"
"TALES OF ROBIN HOOD"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 14, 15, 16

"CHRISTMAS CAROL"
"A DREAM OF JEANNIE"

Tour Director Zerby Journeys To Indiana For Church Sermon

Returning to participate in the anniversary celebration of the church he helped establish, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, professor of philosophy and religion and chapel director, left Lewiston last week for New Carlisle, Ind.

Twenty-five years ago Dr. Zerby was pastor in New Carlisle, a small town in northern Indiana not far from Chicago, Ill., and studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. During his stay at New Carlisle, the denominational church there was converted to a community church and a new building was erected to house the enlarged congregation. For the anniversary service of the New Carlisle Community Church, Dr. Zerby was invited to deliver the sermon Sunday, Dec. 7.

For the past several summers, Dr. Zerby has conducted student study tours through Europe.

Lindsay

(Continued from page one)

He discussed briefly the fourth Commonwealth Conference, which meets in London, and is made up of the various members of the British Empire. He also touched upon NATO, the European Parliament, and the Schuman Plan.

The latter is designed primarily to pool the resources, especially coal and steel, of countries in central Europe. In this regard, Lindsay felt that some day European nations might lose their national identities, and become part of one large country. He also felt, however, that such a thing might make a great deal of time.

Stating that, "We are living half in the early atomic, half in the late stone age," and that, "We want no annihilation without representation," Lindsay made it clear that European nations, the ones which would be first to feel directly the effects of all out war, were anxious to be consulted about matters of such import.

Though the United States is paying 40% of the defense bill in Europe, the implications of such a fact are limited, said Lindsay.

NOTICE

The Men's Stu-C invites all participants in athletics, and any other interested men, to a meeting with Dr. Lux and Mr. Lindholm to discuss ways and means of interesting men with athletic ability to come to Bates. The meeting will be in the Little Theatre next Monday at 6:30 p. m.

NOTICE

Due to the Women's Banquet at the Commons next Monday, all men will eat supper at Rand that night. The dining hours will be, as usual, 5:30 to 6:20.

ment committee headed by Silvia Moore.

John Houhoulis was in charge of tickets, and Susan Ordway and Janet Lockwood handled the advertising.

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 10, 11

"MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND"
Ann Baxter

"WILD STALLION"
Ben Johnson

Fri., Sat. Dec. 12, 13

"SOUTH PACIFIC TRAILS"
Rex Allen

"STORM OVER TIBET"
All Star Cast

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 14, 15, 16

"THE SNIPER"
Adolphe Menjou

"BIG JIM McLAIN"
John Wayne

EMPIRE THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Dec. 11, 12, 13

Way of a Gaucho

with
RORY CALHOUN
GENE TIERNEY

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Dec. 14, 15, 16

JEAN PETERS
JEFFERY HUNTER

in
"Lure of the Wilderness"

WVBC Schedule

Monday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)
9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wyllie)

10:00 Showtime
10:30 Idiots Delight
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Coughlin)
9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)
9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)
9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)

10:00 Jazz (Once a month Smoky and Dave)
10:30 That Old Black Magic (Jack Eisner)

10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Schmutz)
9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)
9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)
9:45 Barry Gray Meadoughs (Ray Meadoughs)

10:00 Side by Side
10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)

10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)
9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)
9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)

10:00 Al Pospisil

10:30 Your Gal

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Friday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Craven)
9:15 Piano (Dick Short)
9:30 Dream Time
9:45 Disc

(Judy Clark and Bob Damon)
10:00 Request Show (Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)

10:30 Disc Request Show

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Saturday:

10:00 Music (to be arranged)
12:00 Sign Off
Sunday:
7:00 Symphony Hall
9:00 Sign Off

Saturday's Prophets Get Chance At Butts

Chesterfield Cigarettes begins its annual basketball score-guessing contest Saturday night with the Bates-Colby game. Ronald Clayton, Chesterfield's campus representative, has promised the winner a full carton of Chesterfields. This contest will also extend to the game with Clark on December 16, and other games in January and February.

Entrants must get an empty pack of Chesterfields, tear open, and on the inside write what they think will be the score of the Colby contest. Guesses should be placed in the box provided for the contest in the Den. Entrants can make as many guesses as they want, but each must be on a separate pack.

Frosh Elect McAfee; Jrs. Choose Weber

Robert McAfee was elected freshman class president in an election Nov. 24. Richard Weber replaced Richard Bergquist as junior class treasurer.

Other freshman officers are Virginia Fedor, vice-president; Kay McLin, secretary; and Bruce Brainerd, treasurer. Richard Wakely will represent the class on the Student Council. Gail Molander will serve on the board of Student Government.

WSGA

(Continued from page one)
two means by which the Board made itself known to the student body as a whole.

The WSGA delegates voted to hold this conference every other year, instead of annually as in the past. This will enable the hostess college to invite more New England coeducational colleges to participate.

The freshman women chose Gail Molander as their Stu-G representative at Monday's election. Gail will now serve as a voting member of the Board until spring of 1953 when a new Stu-G Board takes office.

The Board commended Joan Staib and Lois Johnson on their planning of the coed coffee that was held at the Union Nov. 16.

Stu-G also favored a geology club for all majors. This club would meet in the afternoon to avoid conflict with the Jordan Ramsdell Society.

Patricia Small, West Parker, has order blanks for Bates College blazers. Anyone interested in ordering one should see her any weekday between 4-5 and 6-7 p. m.

Swimmers Aiming For Production Next Spring

A program of synchronized swimming, climaxed by a production in the spring, is the newest addition to WAA activities this year.

Miss Helen Norton of the women's physical education department expressed interest in establishing and working with such a club several weeks ago. Sign-up sheets in all the women's dorms brought a response of seventy-five, and fifty of these actually tried out.

The tests consisted of strokes that swimmers should know: the crawl, trudgeon, side stroke with regular and inverted scissors kicks, back crawl, elementary back stroke, arm stroke for breast stroke, completed breast stroke, rhythmic analysis (swimming to music), surface dive with underwater swimming, and an endurance test. Judges on Tuesday were Lorraine Julian, WAA manager for this activity; Mrs. Robert Gumb, a Bates graduate; and Miss Norton. On Thursday, Mrs. Lawrence D. Kimball replaced Lorraine Julian.

Once A Week

Swimming will continue once a week through the winter with the production held in the spring. Under Miss Norton's direction, members of the group will make up their own numbers, select their own music, theme and such costumes as they may want.

Miss Norton's experience includes three years on the Dolphin Club at the University of Wisconsin. She was also an honorary member of the Terrapin Club at the University of Illinois where she did graduate work.

Although the trend in college

clubs across the country has been toward stunt swimming, Miss Norton believes that stunts should be a means of changing the position of the body in the water in order to continue swimming. This was the way synchronized swimming was originally set up. Her standards for synchronized swimming are that it be "synchronization of the theme with the music, strokes, costumes if there are such; swimming that is rhythmically accurate with the music and the other swimmers." This includes variations of the strokes rather than strict adherence to the try-out strokes.

Twenty-six Girls

There were twenty-six girls chosen for the group with the possibility of a few additions being made. At present the members are: June Ryan, Margaret Fox, Edie Ellen Greene, Judith Angell, Priscilla Sargent, Margaret McGill, Delores Kilgore, Ruth Stockinger, Virginia Bailey, Cecelia Dickerson, Karen Thompson, Ione Birks, Judith Doyle, Nancy Howe, Marybelle Carruth, Marcia Rosenfeld, Joan McGuire, Joan Gibson, Janice Dudley, Shirley Hill, Lauralyn Watson, and Marjorie Harbeck.

"Monitor"

(Continued from page one)
lege at England's Cambridge University. He is author of two books, "Pattern of Conquest" (1941) and "The Curtain Isn't Iron" (1950).

...But only Time will Tell



Only time will tell about a boxer!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...

Test **CAMELS** for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

• YOU CAN'T TELL how enjoyable a cigarette will be as your steady smoke until you give it the test of time. Try America's most popular cigarette as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how enjoyable Camels are pack after pack, week after week!

CAMEL
LEADS ALL
OTHER BRANDS
by billions of
cigarettes
per year!

There must be
a reason why!

R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Editorials

How Fast Can You Read This?

There is a paradox in the Bates Plan that hampers its whole admirable purpose: the student is shown a vast treasure of thought to dig out of the academic mine and carry away, but he is equipped with pick and spade when actually he needs a steam shovel to do the job.

He finds it impossible, for instance, to read his Cultural Heritage assignment with anything but sketchy comprehension in the time expected of him. The blood-shot eyes and drooping mind of the student are occasionally given the absurd task of reclaiming the gem of wisdom from the foot-dragging, long-winded, machine-like prose of cloud riding thinkers such as Thomas Aquinas; more often the student is merely asked to read fifty or sixty pages of an author who is reasonably understandable, but who still fogs his genius with platitudes, or unnecessary explanation, or archaically obscure prose, or all three.

Not Limited To One Course

Any implication that Cultural Heritage is the only course plagued by such discouragements is not intended. Nor is it intended to imply that there are no students able to grasp the major substance of even the most difficult thought presented to them. Bates does have its Dean's List, and its Phi Beta Kappas. But how about the many, many high school graduates who come to college with turtle-paced reading speeds, and without the bird-dog's nose to sniff out the warm blooded ideas from the cadaver-strewn paragraphs of too many a printed page.

Twenty students with guts enough to do something about their own deficiencies met informally with Mr. Aiken last Friday to begin a three month period of study aimed at improving their reading speed and comprehension, with the help of personal advice from Mr. Aiken and by individual practice with a "Guide to Better Reading Skills" published in the educational edition of the Atlantic magazine. Since this study is not an official academic course, the participants gain no credit but the satisfaction of getting a lot more from their reading in a lot less time.

Students who completed Mr. Aiken's first reading experiment last Spring reported gratifying improvement. This informal guidance is like a little candle burning at midnight in a distant window; it shines like a good epigram in a wordy world. But the problem is great. There are more than just twenty Bates students who need to learn to skim the cream off the works of men like Aquinas.

Painfully In Need

A fully credited and respected course should be established to help Bates students learn how to learn. Entering Freshmen should be tested on their reading speed and comprehension. Those who fail to meet a reasonably high standard should be required to take a reading course that could be equipped to take advantage of corrective mechanical reading aids as well as individual guidance. Such a course should also be open to any other students interested in reading for higher dividends.

Finally, such a reading course deserves to be given hour credits like any other instruction. If students are searching for practical, lasting benefits from a college education, no course can be more fruitful than one that teaches a person to read his post-college newspapers, magazines and books with least wasted time, better understanding, and an inquiring and critical mind. What good is a college education, otherwise, if it leaves the graduate nothing but blood-shot eyes and a lingering sense of unrewarded boredom?

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Two statements made by President Phillips have plunged me into a dilemma which I would submit to my fellow students, for I am sure they have been considering the same problem.

We all must have some recollection of our freshman week, when a very fine address of welcome by the president included a statement to the effect that our matriculation into this college meant that we had become part of Bates, — that we **were** Bates. Freshman groups for many years have swelled with pride at being told that they had merged with previous generations of Bates men and women, and were members of such a fine school.

"Members," did I say? "Parts" of Bates? No such thing! We are

but pawns in the hands of the administration. Indeed, during assembly on the twenty-fourth of November, we were told by President Phillips, in terms somewhat less explicit than these I use here to describe his statement, that if we disapproved of the way things were being run here, we should have considered this before we entered Bates.

What a thing to say! Do we really have no part in the policy making of our school? Mistake me not — I do not advocate that the mere whims of the student body should be sufficient to close down the Rand Hall dining facilities, or to convert Chase Hall into a co-ed Union. But I firmly believe that it is reasonable to expect the administration's co-operation in granting such a request as **regular**, weekly co-ed dining, be it the will of the student body.

Kenneth E. Cook, Jr., '55

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

The assembly program of November 24, a "press conference" conducted by President Charles F. Phillips, inspired this letter. As you no doubt remember, this was a question and answer period in which Prexy attempted to clarify Bates College policy toward the issues of poor infirmary service, dormitory reception rooms, and co-educational dining. You will agree with me, I think, that this type of assembly is a good idea. I think you will agree also that Prexy is to be commended for putting himself in such a vulnerable position. However, I think Bates students have good reason to be disturbed by some of the things Dr. Phillips actually said and by some of the conclusions we can logically draw from his statements.

Students who attended the assembly heard an excellent example of question evasion and poor reasoning, particularly in connection with the co-ed dining problem. Duke Dukakis raised the question of whether or not the administration would approve a program of daily co-ed dining if the majority of the students want it. Instead of answering the question directly, Prexy started to name a few colleges and to note their differences in policy toward co-education. He described the existing situations at Bowdoin and Smith, at Middlebury and Swarthmore. Certainly the co-education set up differs at these schools, as it does at Oberlin, Maryville, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and hundreds of others. I don't have to be a college president to see that! However, the mere existence of various and sundry policies at different colleges does not prove that the policy at any one college is as justifiable as that at any other. Swarthmore has this, Middlebury has that. The only thing I can say to that kind of argument is, "So what?" It's not a question of what colleges do have; it's a question of what Bates College **ought** to have.

Prexy went on to say that Bates

To the Editor:

There was a very interesting scene in Chapel November 24. I'm not referring to the unusual appearance of seniors in the balcony, but to clear-cut avoidance of answers to questions addressed to "Prexy." I think this may have been expected by seniors, who usually forgo the Chapel privilege, but the underclassmen may have been a little surprised.

I realize that the "press conference" atmosphere was an experiment which will probably never occur again on campus, but I appreciate the attempt. In the event that we (the student body) should have another such "discussion", I'm sure the student body would appreciate at least an attempt at a direct answer. I think this whole affair can be summed up in Bob Sharaf's comment, "I think you are begging the question, Mr. Phillips."

It may well be that we do not see both sides of some questions, but at such an occasion as we have just had, we certainly expect a direct answer from "Prexy." I think that some key campus problems were raised at this meeting. It is my opinion that none were answered satisfactorily from the student point of view. Let's have more of these meetings, but we want adult answers.

Russ Wheeler

Praising The Plan

What Is Faculty's Job?

By Sy Coopersmith

Bates College is a corporation functioning as an educational institution.

According to the Charter and By-Laws of the college, the corporation members include the trustees (the trustees elect at least five new members each year to the Board, two of whom are nominated by the alumni), and the college president, elected by the trustees. The president has the responsibility to hire and fire faculty members.

It is the duty of the corporation members to formulate the rules and regulations of the corporation. To these basic college laws defined by the corporation members, we can most aptly apply the term "policy." It is for the President and the faculty to administer policy in accordance with the instructions of the members of the corporation.

By-Laws

Article 8, Section 3 of the College By-Laws reads, "The government of the college, including the terms of admission, the bestowal of scholarship, the arrangement of courses of study, student discipline, and the control of student activities shall be vested in the faculty." It seems therefore that the faculty is legally a college legislative body.

With the inception of the Bates Plan, a new approach to education was adopted which stressed the development of the individual socially as well as educationally. Under the Bates Plan the faculty is in spirit, as well as in ruling, the policy-making body of the school in regard to the development and

maturity of the students. This progressive approach assumes of necessity an educational coordination with an enlightened faculty, which is the core of a true liberal arts education.

Thus, under the ideals of liberal education and thinking, the faculty is morally obliged to consider, discuss, and make governing regulations on any issue relative to the education and development of students at Bates.

Someone Is Missing The Boat

Yet, if there is conflict between the already known policies of the corporation and any rulings of the faculty, either the faculty should overrule the decrees of the distant members of the corporation, or the place of the faculty in terms of the ideals of the progressive, liberal Bates Plan should be abolished.

It seems that it would be difficult for a student body to respect a college system which does not have a close harmony between its ideals of education and its mode of practicing these ideals.

The faculty, in meeting, has not considered student development topics such as coed dining, the inception of reception rooms, or campus social and morale relations. This is true to the point that last year student discontent forced the forming of a "campus relations committee" to consider just such problems.

Under the ideals of the Bates Plan these are problems for consideration by an educationally aggressive faculty. If the faculty refuses to come to the fore, the Bates story will end, slightly boring.

has held jealously to its principle of limited co-education since way back when, and that students should not have come here if they didn't like that principle. In so saying, Prexy all but denied the possibility of change or progress. This is the way Bates has been for the last fifty years, and this is the way Bates will be for the next fifty. If students don't like it, they can leave, or they can repent their decision to come to Bates in the first place. I don't like the United States' foreign policy; therefore I should move to Canada? This is silly. I like Bates. I don't want to transfer to Colby. But, it annoys me to hear a college president appeal to tradition, cling to the past, deny the possibility of progress. This is not

conservatism; this is a state of stagnancy.

The real issues in campus problems have been stated week after week in the *STUDENT*. However, it seems necessary to restate them now. It is neither a question of what other colleges do now nor a question of what Bates has been doing since 1864. Instead, it is a problem of what is good for Bates **now**. I like Bates. Because I like my college, I want it to make the most of its facilities, to give its students the best it has to offer. Bates is good, but Bates can be better. We always need progress. If any proposal is progress, let's have it. All student problems and suggestions should be approached in this light.

Brent Stearns '55



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Constance Manion '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR

Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR

Carolyn Easton '53

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local

William Laird '54, National

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Four Point Not Unattainable Goal

By Bob Goldsmith

(Background: Warnings come out. All students hard at work trying to overcompensate for deficiencies.)

This is a very studious discussion. It deals with this earth-shaking problem: how to get a four pt. (regardless of your present position in the scheme of things.) That is, how can just the average student (one with an I.Q. of about 170, say) or the below-average (I.Q. around 50 or so) both achieve this pinnacle of perfection? If you accept the challenge, here's how.

"Four Pters" Have Everything

First, To the Devil with all this "Marks aren't everything" busi-

ness. Purely rationalization. Marks are everything. Just ask the four pt. student. For marks being everything, this perfect student must have everything and therefore be able to tell beyond doubt that marks are indeed everything. It is important that the reader follow this last point as point two follows quite logically also.

Since marks are everything, all else must be in the world of non-being, of change (Consult Cult. Her. 301). Only a four pt. is unchangeable. That is, as long as one remains at Bates. That infinite beyond beyond Bates College is outside the realm of this discussion. For that concerns such base and

practical considerations as how to get three square meals a day, a square-cornered house to live in, and a set of block-headed children to bring up.

Without half exhausting point one and two, we move on to point three. Point three relates to social life. The answer is, NONE.

Point four (of our 4 pt. program) deals with efficiency. One procedure which the writer has tried is getting up five minutes before chow closes in the morning. This means 25 minutes extra sleep and 625% greater efficiency in getting to breakfast. Apply this rule universally, leave late for wherever you're headed, and the result will be more time to study. **Eyestrain And Abstractions**

How to study? The answer is concentration, comprehension, correlation and eyestrain. Learn to think abstractly. None of this Practical Examples business or What's in this for me? A fact is a fact and all you can do is accept it (unless it's wrong) and spit it (Continued on page eight)

Startling Events Pepper Student Teachers' Lives

By Marni Field

The student teachers have things to say, both printable and unprintable, about their experiences as teachers. Some fortunate seniors are looking forward to their futures in the teaching profession with an expectant light in their eyes. Then there are others . . . Well, hope springs eternal.

Faux Pas No. 1

Curt Osborne, for instance, is hoping that contrary to popular belief, first impressions aren't important at all. During his debut as a biology teacher, the critic teacher asked him a question about a certain river located in the vicinity of his home town of Middleboro. Trying in vain to look intelligent about the whole thing, he finally regained his composure and with a scholarly air exclaimed, "Damned if I know!" Curt also learned how to ad lib one day. After spending hours scrupulously preparing his notes for class, he just as carefully left them at home.

The next incident is related as an example of the height of deflation. (If such a term is acceptable.) Mary Ann Brynner walked into class on that fateful first day wearing heels, earrings, and all the other paraphernalia a woman will wear to appear a little older and perhaps a little more qualified to teach high school. The teacher in charge merely glanced at her and ordered her to go to the front of the room. Mary Ann stared and remained standing there. The teacher forgot her for a few moments, then addressed her again. This time she told Mary Ann that student election ballots were near the front board. Mary Ann blinked. It must have been something in that blink that prompted the teacher to ask, "Are you a senior?"

"Yes, a Bates senior!"
"Oh, you are the student teacher, aren't you?"

Never Before

After proper apologies she introduced Mary Ann to the class. Everything would have been all right even after that if it hadn't been for the fact that on the same day the principal also mistook her for a student.

Then there was the case of the lively, handraising class which, seeing that Professor Cummins was there to survey proceedings and methods of teaching, and wanting to help the student teacher out, became stonily silent, never (Continued on page eight)

'Manhattan' Shirts, Ties, Sportswear
JUDDY'S MEN'S SHOP
"ON THE SQUARE" at 6 Lisbon St., Lewiston

'Manhattan' Shirts and Sportswear
Are Featured At
FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN
205 Main Street Lewiston, Maine



FOR A LONG TIME we've suspected that today's college man would no longer "gladly die for dear old Siwash." Neither does he play ukuleles and sing "Alma Mater" at the drop of a beanie.

We believe, too, that when it comes to sportshirts the college man is no different from his older brother in town. He doesn't go for

fads and screwball styles. But he does go for smartness, good workmanship . . . and above all, value.

That is why we believe you'll like the new selection of sportshirts by *Manhattan*. For they have all these qualities, plus a distinctive air that sets them above the ordinary shirt.

So ask for *Manhattan* . . . the college man's sportshirt.

Manhattan

Shirts, neckwear,
underwear, pajamas,
sportshirts,
beachwear and
handkerchiefs



HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671



HOME for the HOLIDAYS by GREYHOUND

EXPRESS BUSES

Leaving From Campus WED., DEC. 17
for Boston, New York and Hartford Non-Stop

- * Make Your Reservations Early
- * Watch Bulletin Board for Sales Date
- * Save 10% — Buy Round Trip

Super Coaches Over The Super Highways
At The Usual Low Fares
To South Station and Park Square

For Information See The Campus Agent
DON BARRIOS

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

TEL. 2-8932

GREYHOUND

\$20.00 Reward

for a Gold Penknife-chain-pencil Set lost by Al Kennedy, Bardwell No. 6, phone 2-0352. This set is a family heirloom.

PECK'S

Your
Christmas
Store
is
ready!

Inside and out Peck's radiates the brilliance of the Yule season!

All 5 floors are aglow with appropriate gifts for everyone on your list — useful gifts, practical gifts, frivolous gifts, wearable gifts — all are here!

*

Come visit Peck's
Your Christmas
Store today!

UP FRONT

C.A. czar John MacDuffie was as proud as a peacock following the Bobcats' 69-58 triumph over Bowdoin last Wednesday night. When this reporter met the Future Preacher of America coming out of chapel where the latter had been conducting regular Wednesday night vespers, his first words were, "Did they win?" Upon receipt of a positive reply, John's reaction was one of unrestrained jubilation. "We did it! He answered our prayers!"

Just exactly to whom John was referring was not quite clear, but we feel that MacDuffie was definitely in error, however, in attempting to assign credit for the excellent performance of the Cats to any one individual; it was most decidedly a team effort.

As a matter of fact, the Bowdoin game was probably the best all-around performance turned in by a Garnet five in almost two years, and a quick check through the history books reveals it was the first home victory for Bates since February, 1951.

The impressive win sent the assembled throng of Bates students back to their dorms singing the praises of both the varsity and freshman teams and joyfully anticipating a semi-renaissance of Garnet athletic kultur. Veterans Charley Bucknam, Ken Weiler, and Jim Moody all handled the ball deftly, shot well and teamed effectively with sophs Don Smith, Ed McKinnon and George Schroder.

Big George was perhaps most outstanding for the Cats, rebounding with marked aggressiveness and playing a very impressive floor game. Ever since the occasion "Rock" somehow managed to outjump this reporter at the net in a phys-ed volleyball game and kick him in the leg at the same time, we have felt that in this lad Bates has a most versatile athlete indeed.

For the frosh last year the Happy Hessian was an outstanding centerfielder and should prove his worth in varsity competition in the spring for Coach Hatch. Right now, however, Schroder is one of the main cogs in this winter's court crew and upon his performances from here on in may well rest the chances for a successful season for the Bobcats.

Against New Hampshire on Saturday the boys found the going more difficult and afterward expressed keen disappointment about their showing against the Wildcats. They were guilty of several bad passes, missed a number of easy lay ups, and worst of all looked very weak on defense.

One fairly safe conclusion to be drawn from the first three games is that this year's varsity is an improvement over last year's hapless horde. The veterans are wiser and the rookies show considerable promise. And so from this combination of old age and youth, of sagacity and exuberance, Bobcat hoop hopefuls have good reason to look for a better calibre of ball to be displayed this winter in "The House That Ross Built". Lead on MacDuff!

The freshmen also opened their season on a pleasant note, plowing Lewiston under by 20 points.

High Dick Jenkins was most impressive for the frosh while Al Johnson, not to be confused with the Grounds and Building Impresario (this latest one being an obvious disciple of the P. T. Barnum School), showed a good eye and passed off nicely.

This year's pussies definitely seem to be operating on souped-up milk and if they work together — they have exhibited a spasmodic tendency not to — should enjoy a very successful season. Showmanship may work out all right against a team like Lewiston High, but when the opposition gets rough these bad habits may well prove the frosh's undoing. Miss Schaefer will be glad to use you, boys, if you are theatrically inclined. When on the court, though, better stick to basketball.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS . . .

The track team is now working out regularly in the cage under the eye of new coach Walt Slovenski. This year's varsity has increased depth over last year and should register more points in their meets this winter . . . Incidentally Dr. Lux seems to have made a wise move in bringing Slovenski here to Bates as a member of the coaching staff. Walt is friendly, has a good sense of humor (a vital attribute) and most important of all seems to know exactly what he's doing both on the field and in the cage . . . "The Quiet Man," Bob Addison, also has precipitated little criticism thus far.

Here are the latest Official Bates College Ping Pong Ratings, compiled by a seven man student-faculty committee, all of whom are veteran paddle-pushers themselves — Richard Hathaway - 94.6, Donald Korb - 92.3, David Dick - 90.4, Alan Hakes - 88.7, Robert Kolovson - 88.6, Louis Rose - 87.9, Spencer Hall, 86.9, Warren Carroll, 79.1, Carl Loeb - 78.2, Adrian Auger - 77.5, and Stewart Springstead - 72.5.

Richie Raia and Charley Pappas were named to the "Portland Sunday Telegram's" All-Maine defensive team. Dons Barrios and Hamilton probably would also have made it but for injuries suffered in the Maine game which put them on the shelf and out of contention.

At Wednesday's hoop twinbill an enterprising collection of upperclassmen decided to help the myriad of L.H.S. cheerleaders who at times appeared quite baffled by the complexities of the cheers they were attempting. "L-o-i-s-t-o-n" hollered the Bobcats much to the chagrin of the baffled babes . . . this same group of students expressed heart-felt resentment at the close of the game because of the failure of the frosh to add a final basket to their winning total of 67 . . . against Bowdoin the varsity showed their underestimates how it should be done.

Important item. Mr. Ross' office please copy. During the games the shutting-off device on the water fountain in the gym went awry and between drinkers, the water kept coming up . . . if it continues to come up, some member of the Maintenance Dept. is sure to go out.

Basketball Play In Intramurals To Open Tonight

Intramural basketball will get under way tonight as 17 teams have signed up for competition in the two leagues.

As drawn up by schedule maker Bill Bowyer, the American league contains eight teams while the National league has nine. The American teams are as follows with names of squad managers in parenthesis: Off - Campus (Morse); Roger Bill (Anderson); Bardwell (Coughlin); J.B. (Eisner); J.B. (Hobbs); and Middle (Hildreth).

The National league includes Bardwell (Nast); Bardwell (Perkins); Bardwell (Whitney); Middle (King); Mitchell (Doctoroff); North (Liebe); Off-Campus (Johnston); Roger Bill (Stearns); and South (Rose).

Fifty Games Scheduled

As the slate stands now, 50 games are booked for the regular season in the first half. For evening games, the first contest will begin at 6:30, the second at 7:45 and the third at 9 o'clock. For Saturday afternoon games the times will be 1:30 for the first game and 2:45 for the second.

Tonight Bardwell (Nast) meets South in the National league; J.B. (Eisner) plays Bardwell (Coughlin) in the American league; and Roger Bill takes on Mitchell in the National league. Tomorrow night's play finds Bardwell (Pappas) clashing with North and Roger Bill facing Off-Campus in American league games; and Bardwell (Nast) squaring off against North in the National league. In American league games Saturday afternoon, Roger Bill plays North and J.B. (Hobbs) takes on Middle.

FOR
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
AND
REGULAR MEALS
VISIT

Hayes Restaurant

40 ASH ST.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
Dial 2-9298

Good Clean Place To Eat
Open Fri. Til 12 P.M.
Open Sat. Til 1 A.M.

YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS
in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

The
GLENWOOD
BAKERY

Plases
Particular
Patrons

10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551

Bates Track Stock Soars; Big Squad Is Promising

By Roger Schmutz

Bates College track fortunes are on the upgrade.

This statement can readily be verified simply by making an event by event analysis of the 13 events on the normal indoor track program. At the present time, Coach Walt Slovenski's squad seems to have at least adequate strength in nine of these. Even in the other four there exist definite possibilities of filling these gaps which appear to be centered around the shorter dashes, the longer distances and one or two of the field events.

Short Dashes, Hurdles Weak

The first event that could give the Bobcats trouble is the 40 yard dash. On the other hand, if sophomores Lu Brown and Doug Fay can improve their starting techniques things should be well under control. The 45-yard high hurdles is a second spot that could present a real problem. However, John Dalco and Paul McAvoy seem to be showing rapid improvement in this event. The 300 shouldn't be too troublesome an event for Bates with Fay, Bob Abbott, and Joe Green all capable of turning in good times.

Last year the Garnet usually picked up a large block of points in the middle distances and the mile and these events should be even stronger this year. In the 600 besides Abbott returning to the sport after a year's absence, the Bobcats can call on Fay and Roger Schmutz. Bob Goldsmith with his leg apparently sound should more than take care of the 1,000 and

the mile. He will be aided by Tom Halliday and Cal Jodat in these events. Sophomore Buzz Bird appears to be Bates' only entrant in the two-mile grind and much depends upon whether he can develop rapidly enough to consistently score against the veteran distance men that most of the Bobcat's opponents possess.

Weightmen Promising

A group of promising sophomores in the persons of Ed Holmes, Buzz Barton, Phil Cowan, and Don Howell lead the best weight squad that Bates has had in a decade. Holmes' ability in the hammer and discus is especially noteworthy, whereas the other three specialize in the shot. Quite a few points should be tallied in the pole vault and high jump with Curt Osborne and Bob Chumbook doing the majority of the work in the former event and John Lind, Clyde Eastman and Stan Barwise contributing heavily in the latter. The last question mark in the Bobcat plans is to be found in the broad jump where Lu Brown will have to consistently display the form he flashed on occasion last year for Bates to score well in this event.

All in all then, the Bobcats won and lost record may not turn out to be too outstanding because the schedule includes just about the five toughest teams in New England. On the other hand, every one of these opponents will know that they have been in a battle before they are through.

DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE

Cummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

GENDRON'S

Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties

PEPPER STEAKS

FRIED CLAMS

LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

WIN \$250 CASH

IN THE
BIG

Everlast PEN

PRIZE CONTEST
AT THE COLLEGE STORE

Nothing to Write!

Nothing to Buy!

It's easy! Just guess the number of pen points in the bowl at the book store. You may win \$250 cash or one of 24 handsome prizes offered to get you to come in and see the Everlast Gem-Tone Changeable Point Fountain Pen.

FREE!

SAVE
25¢

ON EVERLAST
GEM-TONE PEN!

Free Everlast Changeable Point Attached Contest Entry Card entitles you to buy Gem-Tone Pen for ONLY \$1.25

ENTER TODAY!
Come In and WIN!

See the Pen Bowl
Today in Bates
Col. Book Store

25 PRIZES
for college students

1st PRIZE — \$250.00 Cash Award.
2nd-7th PRIZES — A-S-R Dagger Lighters . . . It's a cigarette lighter, letter opener, paper weight — Renaissance design, fine metal craftsmanship in velvet-lined gift box. Worth \$19.95 each.
8th - 11th PRIZES — Everlast Excellency Gift Pen and Pencil Sets — Rhodium finish in satin-lined gift case. Worth \$3.50 each.
12th - 19th PRIZES — Everlast Executive Desk Pen Set — Deluxe Pen and gleaming ebony stand. Worth \$2.50 each.
20th - 25th PRIZES — Everlast Gem-Tone Pen and Pencil Sets. Worth \$2.50 each.

CONTEST CLOSING DECEMBER 15th, 1952.

Frosh Court Five Romps Over Lewiston In Debut

By Bill Hobbs

With tall center Dick Jenkins and guard Al Johnson showing the way, the Bobkittens rolled to an easy 68-47 victory over the Lewiston Blue Devils, Western Maine high schools champs of a year ago, in the opener for both schools. In a game that started slowly, it was Jenkins with his 22 points and Johnson with his 20 who made the biggest difference in sending the Blue Devils down to defeat.

The score was knotted at 3-5 when the freshmen pulled away for good. By the end of the first period they held a 15-8 margin, increased it to 38-23 at the half, and held a 54-33 advantage going into the final quarter.

Early Season Roughness

Both squads displayed early season roughness on the floor with

the Bobkittens particularly showing a lack of team work on many an occasion. The Frosh looked far more like a team of individuals which is to be expected since this is the first chance they have had to play together. Fancy passing from time to time, especially that of Johnson, gave indications of great things to come once these boys get used to each other.

The margin of score allowed both Coach Bob Addison and Nat Crowley to use substitutes freely so that they could get an idea how they stand in terms of reserve. Besides Jenkins and Johnson the Bobkittens started Dick Wakely and John Godin at forward and Dave Ruschsky at guard. Ronnie Suesserman and Dick Cloutier also saw considerable service. Much can be expected of all these boys as the season progresses.

Bobcat Quintet Thumps Gorham And Bowdoin; Loses To U.N.H.

By Pete Knapp

Bates varsity basketball took a decided turn for the better last week as the Bobcats won two out their first three games, including a whopping 69-58 conquest of Bowdoin last Wednesday in the Alumni Gym. In other games, the Cats easily outdistanced Gorham State Teachers 80-73 in the opener, and dropped their third start by a 75-62 count at New Hampshire Saturday afternoon.

The keynote of the season was struck Dec. 1 at Gorham when the Garnets piled up an early lead to win handily. But the real festivities began two nights later when the Polar Bears invaded the home court for the first State series win.

Schroder Starts Scoring

George Schroder started things off for Coach Bob Addison's combine with a foul shot followed by a one-hander from the right corner and another foul. With the score Schroder four, Bowdoin 0, Mickey Weiner dropped in a set from behind the foul circle to give the visitors a score. The Polar Bears waited a long time for the next one.

Don Smith, Ken Weiler, and Schroder continued to hit from all angles and halfway through the period the bewildered Bears were behind 14-2. Charlie Bucknam and Jim Moody chimed in with an assortment of jump, set and hook shots to give the home team a better than .500 shooting average for the first period and a 22-10 spread. The quarter displayed one of the best court performances by a Bates squad in many a year — the team passing, rebounding, and shooting superbly.

Garnet Lead Whittled

The runaway Garnets slowed down in the next period, which was to be expected since even the Knickerbockers would have been proud of the first quarter. Bowdoin closed the gap to seven points at the intermission as the Bobcats posted a 32-25 lead and

the overall first half shooting percentage dropped to .379.

In spite of a pre-holiday season gift of two points on a Bowdoin shot that even missed the rim, the Cats widened the gap to win by 11 points. The last half was a wild affair with few good plays evolving from a matrix of sloppy passing and poor shooting.

All five starters hit double figures with Bucknam and Smith netting 14 points apiece. Bill Fraser with 17 markers and Capt. Walt Bartlett with 13 led the Bowdoin attack.

Bad Second Half Against UNH

After a close first half Saturday at Durham, N. H., in which the score stood 37-34 in favor of New Hampshire, the Bates quintet played a miserable second half to lose their first game, 75-62. Once again, the early game work was more than acceptable, as the first four shots taken hit for scores, but as the contest continued play became sloppy. Lax defensive play and poor rebounding were strong factors in the defeat as was the second half all-court press by the winners.

After three minutes of the game had elapsed the score was tied 8-8, but the winning Wildcats, with 6-foot, 2-inch John Parker knocking in 20 points and George Ford netting 16, surged ahead and never were caught. Bucknam hit for 20 and Schroder had 14 counters for Bates.

(Continued on page eight)

**DRAPER'S
BAKERY**
PASTRY OF ALL KINDS
Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645
54 Ash Street

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS
4 Registered Pharmacists
Main St. at Bates St.
Tel. 3-0031

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK
Try
A Hamburg
from
COOPER'S
Sabattus Street

**Henry Nolin
JEWELER**
83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

KODAK
Supplies - Repair
Camera Service
Center
204 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 2-6652

**Norris - Hayden
Laundry**
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

FOR THE BEST IN
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing
See
DUBOIS
102 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

FOR
Corsages
CALL
**DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP**
195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

Invisible Marking at
Judkins Laundry, Inc.
GEORGE W. TUFTS, Mgr.
High Quality
Dry Cleaning
SAME DAY SERVICE
IF IN BY 9 A. M.
Next to Lewiston Post Office
193 Middle St. Dial 2-6001

BATES HOTEL
Where Everyone Goes
TWO FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY
8:45 and 11:00
Dancing to the
Russ Gilman Trio
162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459

Hamilton Named '53 Grid Leader

Announcement of Donald Hamilton's election as captain of the 1953 football team was made Monday at the football banquet.

Presentation of the new senior varsity award was made to Donald Barrios, Richard Coughlin, Robert Diehl, Alan Goddard, David Harkins, Charles Pappas, Richard Raia and William Wyman. Goddard also received an award for the best football notebook.

Other lettermen named were Paul Barbera, Richard Barton, Gary Burke, Leverett Campbell, Robert Chumbook, Joseph DiMartinis, Cornelio DiMaria, Ralph Froio, David Higgins, Herbert Morton, Arthur Paton, David Purdy, Robert Reny, Robert Simons, Donald Smith, Ralph Vena, Russell Wheeler.

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
**Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?**
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

Sorry!! We Apologize!!!

If You Were Unable To Enjoy Our New
Deluxe Motor Coaches at Thanksgiving!!!

**SECURE YOUR XMAS
RESERVATIONS EARLY**

\$6 U. S.
(Tax included)

Still Buys Round Trip
Deluxe Motor Transportation
via Turnpikes to Boston

**LIMITED SPACE — FIRST COME
FIRST SERVED!!**

Watch Dorm Posters for Time of Sale

ART PARKER
3 Bardwell Tel. 2-5934
Agent for
PARKER TOURS, INC.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**
36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

**Fountain
Specials**
In Cool, Air Conditioned
Pleasant Surroundings
**NICHOLS
TEA ROOM**
Tel. 2-6422
162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

**BOSTON
TEA STORE**
for
something special
249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON

Basketball

(Continued from page seven)

Gorham Routed

Against Gorham, the hoopmen led 15-10 at the end of the first period, but upped the spread to 36-23 at the intermission. The score was 63-46 at the end of the third quarter. Bucknam again was high man with 19 points while Moody, Lynn Willsey, and Schroder each collected 11.

Cats Face Maine, Vermont, Colby

Hoop activity this week sees the Cats traveling to Orono tonight to play Maine, and the University of Vermont and Colby here for contests Friday and Saturday. Maine bowled over Bowdoin by 12 points Saturday in the first State Series game for the Black Bears. Bob Churchill and Johnny Norris are the leading scorers on the Maine five while Woody Carville, Keith Mahany, and Al Nixon rounding out the usual starting outfit.

Little is known about the Vermont squad, although veterans Nat Campana and Capt. Al Malinverni are the standouts. Last season, Coach Fuzzy Evans' team notched a 14-6 record, including wins over Maine and New Hampshire, so the Catamounts cannot be regarded lightly.

Student Teachers

(Continued from page five)

offering one solitary comment throughout the entire period.

Fractured French

After spending a half hour one afternoon drilling French verbs into students who needed help, Thelma Dowling was tapped on the shoulder by her critic teacher and gently informed that she was giving them the wrong verb ending. How do you go about un-drilling them?

Marie Gerrish was surprised to hear the following translation of a Latin sentence: "The horses are great poets." An interesting revelation to be sure. Marie wasn't qualified to deny it. She doesn't know many horses.

Colby, which lost only Johnny Jarbar from last year's Mule quintet which was undefeated in State Series play, still has a fast, towering team led by 6-foot, 7-inch Ted Lallier and 6-foot, 5-inch Frank Piacentini. Other vets back from last year on the starting five are Roland Nagle, Ted Weigand, and Dick Hawes. The Mules once again will be one of the roughest teams the Bobcats will face.

Four Point

(Continued from page five)

out to the professor at the right time.

What about friends, you ask — all this stuff about "friendly spirit" and that sort of thing? Friends, you will come to find, are friends in name only, quite incapable of getting you an A on an exam, or of polishing the apple in your behalf, except to whisper (loud enough for the prof. to overhear) that you're an awful grind. Professors, on the other hand, you will come to accept as human beings. Since they are human, you should endeavor to make them more-so (the so-called humanistic

approach to learning.)

Roommates are one of the most degrading influences you will meet up with. Instead of the usual friendly exchange of small-talk, such as "You look gloomy, Roomy", or "Did you get that exam back?", just give your roommate a blank stare when he greets you. He should learn to classify you as the introverted type and leave you alone. If living under social conditions still proves unfeasible, try shutting off your roommates' alarm clocks at 6:00 o'clock every morning when you go to bed. The administrative assistant or someone will probably find you a quiet and cozy room

off-campus.

My last point (and by this time I'm not sure just how many points I've raised) is concerned with the matter of health. Most of your exercise can be obtained racing for class, scribbling down verbatim every word the professor says, and elbowing your way to the head of the line in waiting for reserve books. Nutrition, respiration, circulation, etc., etc., will all take care of themselves — provided every morning when you go to bed and every morning when you get up you utter this silent prayer, "Every day, in every way, my marks are getting higher and higher. This is all that matters."

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students



MEET THE GANG AT
GORDON'S
RESTAURANT

Featuring
HOT PASTORMI
SANDWICHES

To Eat Here or Take Out
187 Main St. Tel. 3-1031
Open 7:30 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.

THEY SATISFY *AND HOW!*



"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."

Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

**AND NOW—CHESTERFIELD FIRST
TO GIVE YOU SCIENTIFIC FACTS
IN SUPPORT OF SMOKING**

A responsible consulting organization reports a study by a competent medical specialist and staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfields. For six months a group of men and women smoked only Chesterfield—10 to 40 a day—their normal amount. 45 percent of the group have smoked Chesterfields from one to thirty years for an average of ten years each.

At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .

"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Remember this report and buy Chesterfields . . . regular or king-size.

Buy CHESTERFIELD

**LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE
in AMERICA'S COLLEGES**



The BATES STUDENT

81.

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 16, 1952

By Subscription

Carnival Theme Is "Let's Pretend;" Masque Ball To Climax Festivities

Assembly, C. H. Stu-C Highlights

The date of the second men's assembly was set at January 8th by the Student Council at their weekly meeting. Such topics as coed dining, a system of meal tickets for the men, and the division of the campus for mayoralty, will be included on the agenda. Also reported last Wednesday was the fact that the Cultural Heritage department will meet with a representative of the Student Council to discuss the question recently raised on the quality of the mass lectures.

Gordon Hall, after a meeting with Dr. Zerby, revealed that the head of the department was pleased to find out that dissatisfaction did exist among the junior and senior classes. He went on to state however, that the lectures are an integral part of the course and the men in the department are incapable of handling them without outside speakers.

A suggestion was advanced at the Stu-C meeting that the library hours be extended in anticipation of the final exams at the end of January. Sy Coopersmith is investigating the possibility of such a move.

Offered for the consideration of the council and student body was a suggestion that the method of nominating class officers be revised. Alan Kennedy is in favor of a plan whereby the various people desiring to run for office circulate petitions and collect a certain number of signatures. The council indicated that they would go along with the desires of the particular classes.

Van Vlack Selected By FTA As New VP

Milton Van Vlack was elected vice-president of the Future Teachers of America last Tuesday.

Mary Ann Brynne, president, and Kathleen Kirschbaum, secretary-treasurer, had been elected previously.

A panel of student teachers including Donald Peck, Curtis Osborne, William Wyman, William Bowyer, and William Hale furnished the program for the evening. Suggestions for improving the Lewiston-Auburn school system were discussed by the panel.

NOTICE

Anyone who has snapshots of this fall's Freshman Hazing is asked to submit them to Sally Bidwell in Rand for the "Mirror". All snapshots will be returned.

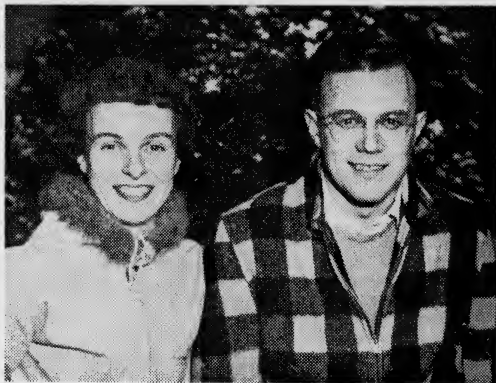


Photo by Conklin

CARNIVAL DIRECTORS Carol Greene and George Bateman

Direct Election, Bates, Bowdoin Cutting Debated Meet In Debate

The proponents of unlimited cuts lost a close decision last Wednesday night in the first of the two freshman prize debates held that evening, as the negative team of Kay McLin, Margaret Sharpe and Nancy Mills outpointed the affirmative of Lucienne Thibault, Claire Poulin and Sylvia Perfetti. Kay McLin was voted the best individual speaker. The second debate was on direct election of the President.

Unlimited Cuts

The affirmative team in the first debate contended that limited cuts create a false standard of values by forcing students to do what they should have judgment enough to do of their own accord. In addition they argued that the present system puts an unfair burden on the excuse officers, and that "you may force a student to be present physically, but he may be mentally absent."

The negative team countered by charging that the proposed changes in the cut system would harm the core courses by allowing the student to neglect them while spending more time on his major interests. This, they argued, would nullify the whole Bates plan. In addition they feared the change would lead to lower academic standards and possibly even lower enrollment.

Direct Election

In the second debate of the evening, Lawrence Evans and Richard Condon successfully upheld the negative of the resolution: that the President should be elected by the direct vote of the people. They were opposed by Robert Gidez and Barry Greenfield. Evans was picked as best speaker.

"There should be common government where common government is better," was the contention of Meredith Handspiker and Patricia Jarvis Saturday afternoon. They upheld an Atlantic Federal Union of NATO countries against a Bowdoin negative team in a demonstration debate for visiting high school debaters in the Little Theatre.

The members of the Bowdoin team were Elliot Palais and William Hayes. Roger Thies was chairman, and there were no judges. The main purpose of the debate was to introduce to the high school orators some points applicable to the probable national debate question and to better debating in general.

Follow U.S. Pattern

The affirmative declared that a Federal Union of the NATO countries patterned after the federal government of the United States would give these countries of the free world economic, political and military power sufficient to check Russian aggression anywhere in the world.

The negative questioned and later denied the need for any such federal union, stating that the NATO countries already provide sufficient military power to check aggression.

Eight Go To Festival

Bates sent eight entrants to the Maine State Speech Festival at Bowdoin on Saturday. They were Warren Carroll and Russel Young in oratory, Eugene Gilmartin and Murray Bolduc in extemporaneous speaking, Norma Judson and Uarda Ulpts in interpretation, and Bruce Chandler and Kay McLin in poetry reading.

Winter Carnival weekend will be studded with new events, according to directors Carol Greene and George Bateman. An enchanted weekend based on fairy tales is planned by the Outing Club for February 5, 6, 7, and 8 with "Let's Pretend" as the theme.

Some of the most radical innovations for the February festival include square dancing with Howie Davis on caller, a jam session, ski instruction and demonstration by Hans Schmidt, internationally famous skier, and a variety show this year in Chase Hall. All this is to be topped off with a masque semi-formal ball Saturday night.

Both women's and men's dormitories are urged to start making plans for snow sculpturing and the song contest as soon as possible, both of which should be generally related to the theme.

Committee heads have been announced as follows: publicity, Carol Magnuson, Paul MacAvoy; hockey game, Winston Rice; variety show, Walter Stover, William Wyman, Harry Meline; skiing, Patricia Small, Thomas Woodman; ski scooter race, Robert Christenson; ice show, Eleanor Feinsot, Richard Brenton; square dance, Mary Ann Brynne; jam session, Gene Gilmartin; Chase

Hall dance, Ellen DeSantis; skating party, Marianne Webber, Edgar Holmes; Sunday outing, Eleanor Feinsot, Arthur LeBlanc.

Vespers, Charles Calcagni; song contest, Harold Hunter; ice rink, Neil Borden; ice throne, Francis Hine, Fred Beck; tickets and programs, William Thurston; queen's committee, Frederick Russell; masque ball, Cynthia Parsons, Gilbert Grimes, Richard Weber; snow sculptures, James Thompson; central snow sculpture, Conrad Fleming; invitations, Audrey Bardos; outdoor events, Richard Melville.

FREE TICKETS

The Outing Club is sponsoring a contest for seal designs for "Let's Pretend" weekend. Entries should be approximately 4"x4" and drawn in ink. All designs must be submitted to Carol Magnuson or Paul MacAvoy by January 10. The winner will receive a ticket to the Carnival Dance.

Newsman Sees History In New Swing To Right

By Ruth Haskins

Proceeding on the principle that an appraisal of history is basic to a forecast of the future, Joseph Harsch of The Christian Science Monitor, stated in chapel Friday that "we must examine the events controlling the past to discover what will happen in years to come."

He went on to compare the last century's historical patterns in the Western world with the trends of the twentieth century. In the first half of the nineteenth century there was a disturbance of old forms comparable to that experienced in the first half of the present century.

About the middle of the century the pendulum swung back from left of center to the conservative right. This same tendency may be noted in the elections of the past few years. In New Zealand, Australia, Great Britain, and other European countries as well, periods of intense change were necessarily followed by consolidation.

Social Regression Doubted

In "charting Eisenhower's course," Mr Harsch dealt with domestic and foreign policy. Here at home he pointed out that the function of the opposition party is to take issue with and thus test actions of the party in power. It is to be expected, however, that this negative attitude will necessarily disappear when the position of the parties is reversed. For example,

it would be "absurd to anticipate any extensive social retrogression in regard to Social Security."

Harsch pointed out that there are limitations on United States power. "We do not have the physical power to destroy China," he cautioned. There are other limitations. We must maintain our alliances, in order to realize our full potentialities in case of all-out war; we must keep Germany and Japan from being drawn behind the Iron Curtain by insuring their economic survival. It should be noted that the real issue in the Korean war is Japan, he said.

Citizenship Lab Hears Padelford

Norman J. Padelford, Professor of International Relations at M.I.T., will address the Citizenship Laboratory at its first post-vacation meeting January 8.

Professor Padelford is an old hand at both teaching and diplomacy. He had taught for several years at Harvard, Tufts, Radcliffe and Colgate before coming to his present post.

Wartime Adviser

Since the start of World War II Mr. Padelford has served periodically as a special advisor to the State Department, specializing in International Law.

Editorials

Second Men's Assembly

So few students attended the Men's Assembly last October that a George Colby Chase lecture could have been presented in the rest of the Chapel without inconvenience to either program.

Perhaps if a George Colby Chase lecture on personal participation in government would draw a good crowd, we would advocate forgetting about the Men's Assembly that is scheduled for the first Thursday after Christmas vacation. The issue is, after all, basically a matter of how much interest the men take in their own elected student governing body.

With the amount of griping about various and sundry topics that was heard last Fall, the Student Council was justified in expecting a representation of at least the majority of men at the last Assembly. The same holds true for the forthcoming meeting. It is much simpler to complain about real or imagined faults than to go to a meeting and voice them in public, where the facts of the situation can be explained. By not going to the meeting, a person can enjoy grinding the same old axe indefinitely.

Only One Night

Whether the men approve or disapprove of the policies and methods of the Council, or even of the members of the Council, the fact remains that it is the only body elected to represent the interests of the men. The Council can be justified in feeling down-in-the-mouth when the men do not show enough appetite for their own interests to attend a meeting once every couple months to talk things over with the Council and to offer suggestions. Lethargic voters mean lethargic, unenthusiastic representation. This is really no excuse for lack of interest by a U. S. Senator or a Stu-C representative, but we can understand how such a voter attitude could take a lot of the zing out of governing.

For all the men to get out and rah-rah the Student Council is not necessary. We realize that the Council will never have the power to turn Bates College inside out, and as a matter of fact we wouldn't like to see the Alma Mater disemboweled. But the Council does have the potentiality to at least dent the status quo.

Musical Prologue

Bates music organizations, jazzing along in high gear since Prof. Smith blew into town two and a half years ago in his yellow convertible from the far Northwest, rate another blue ribbon for their Christmas vesper concerts Sunday.

The thoroughly enjoyable singing of the Choral Society, its soloists, and the work of the two organ accompanists helped give to this two-light period before vacation a feeling of anticipation that only Christmas can radiate.

The season—in spite of jangling cash registers, bulging profits, and zooming record sales of sentimental monstrosities like 'I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus'—is still essentially a season of love and friendship toward our fellow man. So when we wish each of our readers a Merry Christmas, it is more than just a businessman's come on. We really mean, 'Have a Merry Christmas.'

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Among the most prominent characteristics of a large number of Bates students is that of relative indifference to those things going on about them which do not pertain to their immediate needs or interests. Class discussions deviating from subject matter, outside speakers, community, national and international events are allowed to occupy their thoughts in only very fleeting fashion.

In their place, these Bobcats substitute considerations dealing almost entirely with the biological appetites and their gratification i. e. for hunger — more food, for fatigue — more sleep, for love — er... ahem. Now whereas these items are doubtless of considerable importance to us all, it does seem somewhat of a pity that a college student paying a sizeable amount of money for an education should limit his intellectual activity to little more than the pursuit of steak, slumber and sex.

In last week's STUDENT, for instance, three letters appeared which expressed the feelings of a number of people on topics that appear to be of uppermost importance in their minds at the present time.

What were these topics? The recent elections? Nope. European rearmament? Nope. The American national morale? Nope. Instead, all dealt with the same issue: President Phillips' comments on the infirmity, coed dining and reception rooms. Zounds!

The point of this letter is not so much to express an opinion on what Prexy said in chapel as it is to show that only on dire occasions such as these, when many Bates students seem to feel that their pursuit of the appetites is being seriously imperiled, are they willing to stand up and express themselves in any noticeable way.

I think it wise for all who read the three dissenting letters to remember that what Prexy set out to do in chapel was not easy and that he did not have to do it. He probably realizes now better than anyone else that his handling of the situation might have been more astute. We all make mistakes; the trick is not to repeat them.

Let us bear in mind that Chuck Phillips would never have become a college president in the first place if he had been so overly concerned with so trivial the squabbles so greatly enjoyed by so many of his critics.

Bob Kolovson

Shrapeline

Best wishes to Barbie Wallace and Rod Nicholson who became officially engaged over Thanksgiving vacation, and to Dave Harkins who celebrated his engagement with a wing-ding for the prospective members of his wedding party.

Joe College was considerably taken aback when Professor Berkelman approached him after the Bowdoin game. Laying a fatherly hand upon his shoulder, the noted instructor said, "Too bad, old man. Now you won't have anything to crab about in your column next week."

Red Hildreth and Dick West have been given a unique project by Professor Holdren. In cooperation with a national razor manufacturer they will conduct a survey on shaving habits of Bates men. In view of the many bearded youths wandering about, possible questions might include "Do you shave?" and "Which do you prefer for implements, a jackknife and whipped cream or a lawnmower and toothpaste?" Regarding the razor company for giving us this golden opportunity to comment.

This seems to have been a week of minor but intriguing adventures for several members of the student body. Jane Haworth sat down on one of the high stools in drawing class last Wednesday and

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Just to keep the record clear, and lest any outside-of-Bates-er should find last week's introduction to "Up Front" an occasion for the wrinkled brow and the scratched head (not to mention the lifted eyebrow), I would like to clear up a few minor details which were placed in question by the excellent author of the above-mentioned sports (?) column.

(1) The Wednesday vesper service due to the efficiency of the "Czar," was conducted by one of his vast corps of assistants.

(2) The conversation was opened by the writer of "Up Front," and went somewhat as follows:

J. C.: Better go ring the bell, MacDuff!

J. M.: Did we win? (one fact reported correctly).

J. C.: You bet we won — eleven points, no less!

J. M.: Rightol (O.K., Good, Swell, Yep, etc.)

(3) As the campus and half of Lewiston will testify, the bell then rang for five minutes and three and one-half seconds, thus proclaiming abroad the joy that was in every Bates heart.

(4) The person to whom the writer of "Up Front" erroneously referred in reporting the spurious conversation reputed to have taken place, is one who helps them what helps themselves. This goes for czars, reporters, and basketball teams (though in the latter case the connection is considerably in doubt according to some of the most outstanding thinkers of our time.)

If there are any further questions regarding the philosophic, theological, moral, spiritual, social, political, economic or educational aspects of the area into which the author of "Up Front" has superfluously delved (as revealed above), please address them to me, being careful to prefix my name with the honorific title, "Czar."

John MacDuffie

The Ivory Tower

And A Happy New Year

By Al Hakes

Having held our breath assiduously for three weeks waiting for word that Ike was safely back from his Korean safari, we can now exhale gently, tune out the lame-duck squawkings of Harry Truman, and get back to our task of previewing the Eisenhower administration.

Since the General has not yet taken up residence in the White House, and since the Korean tour is far too recent to be properly evaluated as yet, the only fairly sure indication of what is to come lies in the Cabinet appointments, and in a close examination of the shrieks of delight and howls of anguish that followed them.

More Wild Guesses

Without attempting to analyze the past life and ancestry of each of the top appointees, we can, we feel, draw a few fairly safe conclusions, and then cross our fingers and hope that time does not prove us too far off.

First, and probably most important, the appointments seem to indicate that the Republican administration will be mainly in the hands of the so-called "liberal" wing of the party. Although the obvious (and easily foreseeable), attempt has been made to give the Cabinet a "balanced" look, the preponderance of power will rest with men whom even Harry Truman would be hard put to call dinosaurs.

Second, and a corollary of the first, the rumor so carefully propagated during the campaign that Ike was nothing more than a front for Senator Taft has been thoroughly squelched. Even Ohio's favorite son has been able to rec-

it immediately collapsed under her. Jane counted the pieces afterward — there were ten.

Louey Sweeney, while reciting a poem or creating some other pleasant diversion, stuck her head between the back and the seat of a desk chair. Unfortunately, she couldn't pull it out. The proctor came in with a saw, but it was decided that the maintenance department would be upset. Whereupon Louey's head was liberally greased with cold cream and finally squeezed out.

Mr. Miller was reportedly upset by an incident that he feels may have damaged the erstwhile spotless reputation of the Christian Service Club. Dick Witham was carried to a meeting by Ted Thoburn. These usually sober lads were questioned closely as to the reason, but their answers still leave us wondering.

ognize that the delicate hand of Tom Dewey has had more influence than his in the selection of the next President's top advisors.

See Psych 100

There are, in fact, some indications that Taft's indignant yelp at the appointment of a Democrat to the labor post was the outgrowth of a week of deeply felt and carefully concealed political frustration. The honeymoon, it is suggested may have ended already, after the engagement but before the wedding.

We, from our well insulated position, tend toward a more optimistic view. The General has apparently decided that if there is to be a test of strength it should come early, while the margin of his personal victory is still fresh in Republican minds. And these tactics may be a grand success. There has already been something bordering on a minor stampede of Republican Senators to O.K. Ike's Cabinet choices, and Senator Taft's chances of getting the majority leadership seem to be slipping.

Not that the next administration will be all sweetness and light. But the war, if there is to be one, will probably be more cold than hot. We see no indication that the Republicans will not be able to co-operate with each other, at least as well as the Democrats have, and probably, by dint of sheer necessity, a little bit better. Them That Can, Do

Lastly, we might note that this is to be an administration of doers rather than thinkers. Gone are the theorists (we carefully refrain from calling them dreamers) of the New Deal days. They are being replaced by men of administrative experience, men who may or may not be more pro-business, but who probably will be more business-like.

This does not indicate any lack of idealism in the Eisenhower camp. It would seem, in fact, that the frank materialism of Harry's last days will be replaced by a period of old ideals re-affirmed and old reforms consolidated. New steps will be taken, but they will be taken with more care. The latest shuffling of the political cards does not indicate another New Deal; it may indicate that the hand will be better played.



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Constance Manion '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR

Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR

Carolyn Easton '53

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local

William Laird '54, National

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Modern Ugly Duckling Becomes Biology Major From Columbia

By Molly Winch

Once upon a time, there was hatched in the bio labs of Columbia University, an ugly bio major. Among all the beautiful bio majors of Dr. A. Meba, this ugly bio major was despised and rejected. For a while Dr. Meba wondered if perhaps he was a history major, but no, he handled a microscope as well as the other bio majors. So Dr. Meba tried to ignore his pupil's ugliness, and to protect him from the slanders of the rest of the biology department. But in biology, as in other departments, difference is a sin, and the poor ugly bio major was so persecuted and nipped and chased and hit by the other bio majors, that his life was unbearable. Finally one day a lab assistant said to him, "Why don't you get out of here. You are far too ugly to be one of us."

The ugly bio major bowed his head, and murmured, "All right, I will leave. Maybe somewhere there is someone who will not mind my ugliness."

Outcast At Bennington

He travelled for a long time. Finally he landed at Bennington College. The girls looked at him in astonishment. "My, you are an ugly fellow," they said. "But you may stay as long as you don't marry into our group." Poor bio major had never even thought of marrying. All he wanted was some peace and quiet with his microscope. Two days later he left Bennington.

Soon he arrived at Bowdoin. The Bowdoinites let him sit in the corner, where he was dry and warm, but they had not much patience with his ideas. He began to think longingly of his microscope, and of the beautiful writhings of a hydra. But when he told the Bowdoinites about this they were very cross. "Why can't you play football, or drink quantities of liquor, and be of some use in the world, instead of sitting and mop-

ing about a hydra." And they threw him out into the snow.

There is no sense in telling of the hardships endured by the poor ugly bio major during that long Maine winter. Once a good Samaritan who was transferring from U. of Maine to U. of Mass gave him a drink from a pocket flask, and twice students from Middlebury threw him crumbs, but for the most part the poor ugly bio major had to find what food and shelter he could by himself. Spring found him floating restlessly at Bates, a small, conservative New England college.

Understanding At Last

Suddenly he saw a group of students approaching. "I will go to them," he thought. "They will hit me, and knock me to pieces, and my misery will be over. Anything is better than always being nipped and pinched and reviled for being different."

He walked slowly to the Bates students. "Kill me," he whispered, and bowed his head. "Kill me, because I am different."

The students uttered shrieks of

Ashyanna Gets Her Man Despite Nasty Roommates

By Chris Schwartz

Editor's note: Since many of our readers may need to brush up on fairy tales for Winter Carnival, the STUDENT proudly presents a series of modernized fairy stories applied to Bates.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Ashyanna. She lived in Noslwi House with her nineteen mean step-sisters and her two nasty step-proctors. They made her live in a musty room in the attic all by herself. Ashyanna sometimes was very lonely but soon mice, dogs, cats, and turkeys flocked to her room even though her sisters wouldn't associate with her.

Godmother To The Rescue

One day, everyone began to prepare for the biggest social event of the year, Thorncrag Hike! Ashyanna kindly helped her sisters get ready although she herself couldn't go for she had nothing to wear. After her ugly sis-

ter, "A science-fiction writer!" they screamed, and the co-eds fainted on the spot. "A real live science-fiction writer. How beautiful! gorgeous! how rapturous!" The ugly bio major borrowed a mirror, and looked at his reflection. Sure enough, he was a science-fiction writer. He had shed his fledgling feathers during the winter, and emerged in all his glory. He revived the fainting co-eds, and shook hands firmly with the admiring males. And he thought to himself, "I never dreamed of so much happiness when I was an ugly bio major!"

ters had left, Ashyanna sat in the corner of her room and began to cry. Suddenly her fairy godmother appeared, waved her enchanted wand and spoke the magic words!

Immediately her Peck and Peck suit was turned into dirty blue jeans and a sloppy sweatshirt with the letters "BATES" across the front. Because she had no way to reach the ball, her blue Cadillac convertible became a 1934 Ford and her animal friends, six handsome football heroes to escort her.

When she reached Thorncrag, she, along with all the other girls, tore off her shoe and threw it into the pile. Just then, she heard Hathorn ball ringing and she rushed to Noslwi House, for she knew the spell would be broken. As she was running away, a handsome Bates man grabbed her shoe and ran after her, pleading with her to stop. But to no avail. The young man was bitterly disappointed but determined to find her.

The Hunt Is On

The next day he searched all the dorms and tried the shoe on every coed. However nowhere did he find his love, for try as they did, no girl could fit into Ashyanna's dainty golden tennis shoe. Finally the girls in Noslwi brought Ashyanna down and miracle upon miracle, the shoe did fit! The hero at last found his maiden!

The two immediately began to go steady; one year later they became engaged. The day after graduation they were married and soon had six kids, all of whom they sent to Bates and they all lived happily ever after.

FOR
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS

drop into your

ONE - STOP
SHOPPING
CENTER

Sears, Roebuck
and Co.

212 Main St., Lewiston



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

...But only Time will Tell



Only time will tell about a budding author! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test **CAMELS** for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

• CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke.
Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!

CAMEL
LEADS ALL
OTHER BRANDS
by billions of
cigarettes
per year!

There must be
a reason why!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.



UP FRONT

Promoter Lloyd Lux carded two attractive hoop doubleheaders for local fans over the weekend both of which proved very interesting, exciting and provocative of the following observations:

This year's varsity is perhaps the scrappiest and most able Garnet five in three years. Up against two veteran and obviously superior clubs in Vermont and Colby the boys put up a hard fight, reduced long enemy leads to four or five points in the last few minutes and went down finally after the stoutest resistance.

Considering the fact that Coach Addison is using only seven men a game, the efforts of the Bobcats are all the more notable. George Schroder and Charley Bucknam have sparked the team with their all-around play, Schroder with his fine rebounding and floor play and Charley by his unusually accurate shooting and generalship.

Big Ken Weiler rebounded well, though at times his ball handling has been loose, Ed McKinnon was dribbling and driving impressively and Bob Bean was clearing effectively and making some fancy hooks. Jim Moody and Don Smith seemed to have a little trouble getting started in the weekend games, however, particularly the latter who missed some easy layups and lost several passes. Don might improve with experience, though, while Jim showed by his nifty performance against Maine on Wednesday that he is capable of playing better ball.

The work of personable Bob Bean in the three games of the past week has proved to be perhaps the biggest surprise of all. Last winter as a freshman Bob spent all his time on the bench and didn't figure to be of much help this year. But the big boy worked hard and got his chance against Maine when he replaced Weiler in the final minutes and hooked in the winning basket. In the weekend play he entered the games in the final period and left a lot of people wondering where he had been all night.

The freshmen registered their second and third wins of the year while acting in the capacity of pre-lim boys for the varsity. The frosh

were very impressive against Bridgton and highly touted Maine Maritime despite the absence of high scoring Dick Jenkins who was sidelined with a bruised back.

Effervescent Dave Rushefsky came through in fine fashion in Dick's absence, however, scoring 20 and 25 points, passing very well and hustling all the way while at the same time keeping up a running commentary with the bench on the state of the game. Jim Cloutier, Ron Sueserman and Al Johnson also showed up well for the frosh.

DROPS FROM THE SHOW-BERS... At the Vermont game, sociology instructor Rudwick expressed regret that so few soshe majors come out for basketball. Here's your chance to make good, more-men... announcer Roger Schmutz dutifully gave the revised version of the score after every basket for the apparent benefit of all spectators who were blind and could not read the electric scoreboard. Perhaps the scorecards should be written in braille...

The varsity seemed to feel its performance against Maine at Orono was hardly up to snuff. Both teams, they said, were off, but they seemed to feel that Bates was the better club. Yet the Black Bears beat Vermont by 11 points on Saturday night. The Cats might have beaten Vermont had their ball handling and rebounding been considerably improved.

The enthusiasm showed by Bates students in the weekend games was most heartening. Let's see some more of it tonight... but without bell ringing during foul shots that is unsportsman-like to the opposition, and nerve-racking to the spectators.

First Games Hot In Intramurals

By Win Rice

The intramural basketball season swung into the first round last Thursday and Friday nights as three games were played in both American and National leagues.

In the National league opener, the Nast Aristocrats of the Bardwell estates were routed by Rose's Rebel Raiders from the South, 47-26. South's Ray Taylor sewed up 16 points as high scorer while Bardwell's Mike DiSalle hit for 15 points.

Also in the National league, the Roger Bill Royals canned the Mitchell men, 61-53, with Bob Taylor and Al Dworkin accounting for 41 points of the tally.

In the final game Thursday night in the American league, the Coughlin Card Sharpies from the Bardwell Barn flushed the J.B. Brownies 38-34 with Dick Coughlin cashing in for 11 points.

Friday Night Games

On Friday night, there were three more games, two American league scrambles and one National league battle. In the American league Bowyer's Bantam-weights floored Puncly Pappas' Bardwell Boxers, 65-55, with Hugo Usala high scorer with 18 markers while Al Kafka sunk 17 and Don Barrios 13.

In the other American league game, Roger Bill squared off against the Off-Campus Crowd. Led by Solemn Sam Kozak's ten points, Roger Bill registered a 49-36 victory.

In the final game in the National league Friday, the Nast Aristocrats broke into the winning column with a victory over Dick Liehe's squad, 42-36, with DiSalle scoring 20 points.

There are still a few teams who have not participated in the first round, but all will have played one game before vacation.

Mule Five Outlasts Cats In Hard-Fought Contest

By Pete Knapp

Colby College, a small New England institution which has a fair dragnet for large basketball players, made its first appearance of the season here Saturday against the rejuvenated Bobcats and notched its 19th straight State Series win, 90-81, but it took a lot of scrambling for the Mules to pull out the contest.

Capt. Frank Piacentini looked at the scoreboard with five minutes to go in the game, saw the Garnets closing the gap to 72-69, scowled, and roared through the Bobcat secondary like a fullback for three straight underhand lay-ups to move the defending champions safely out in front. Piacentini earlier had missed several easy shots, but the Mule leader wound up the night with 28 points.

Colby Leads 43-34 At Half

A ragged, rough, first period saw a foul-shooting contest with Charlie Bucknam's jump-shot the only field goal for the Addison quintet. The scoring tempo increased considerably in the second 15 minutes with Ken Weiler, George Schroder and Capt. Bucknam trading scores with Mr. P. and his towering cohorts. Colby had a 43-34 spread at halftime.

The same Garnet trio played a tattoo off the Colby backboards at the beginning of third-quarter proceedings and moved within four

points, 51-47. Bucknam and Schroder conducted this third movement, which outscored the Waterville gang, 11-2. But in response to Coach Lee Williams' dulcet urgings, the Mules perked up and led 67-54 at the end of the period.

Act Of Charity

Seemingly out in front by a good margin, Williams, in an act of Christian charity, benched most of his first-stringers (who were beginning to tire anyway), and settled down to reap the fruits of success.

At this point, Bob Bean of Orono fame entered the game and teamed with the amazing Ed McKinnon in leading a Bates rally which rocked the Waterville dynasty and sent the Colby starters rushing to he rescue. When Ted Lallier committed his fifth sin of the evening and retired to the bench to do penance, the large home following howled for an upset.

But these hopes were premature as Piacentini took charge and Colby moved out in front to hand the Cats their first Series setback.

Bucknam started to hit after a slow start and finished the evening with 22 points, while Schroder, Weiler and Don Smith hit 16, 13 and 11 markers, respectively. Rolie Nagle followed Piacentini with 23 and Lallier chipped in with 15.

BLOUSES
STREET FLOOR

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

Merry
Christmas

Ship'n Shore



The Indispensable Broadcloth Blouse

Sizes 30 to 38 . . . White Only

\$2.98

FREE GIFT WRAPPING . . . FREE MAILING ANYWHERE
IN THE U.S.A. IN TIME FOR SANTA

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try
A Hamburg
from
COOPER'S
Sabattus Street

DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE

Gammings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

Seblanc's

"Central Maine's Largest
Store For Men and Boys
184-188 Lisbon St. Lewiston

For
CHRISTMAS
Give:
Arrow Shirts
McGregor
Sportswear
Stetson Hats
Jantzen Sweaters
White Stag
Ski Wear
Swank Jewelry

GENDRON'S
Lunch Bar
413 Main St., Lewiston
Specialties
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS
Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Frosh Upend Maritimers, Bridgton; Stay Unbeaten

Showing brief flurries of team play, combined with sharp shooting the majority of the time, the Bates Frosh combine rambled on unbeaten in three starts by whipping Bridgton Academy, 77-62, Friday and a favored Maine Maritime five, 84-78, Saturday in home games.

Maine Maritime came onto the court Saturday night favored by an eight and one season's record. After the first period, the score was 24-22 in favor of the Bobkittens, but the visitors, led by tall center Bruce Michelsen, seemed to have the power to run away with the game, particularly since the home squad showed an evident disdain for passing the ball.

Team Play Starts

However, in the second quarter, the Frosh began working the ball and posted a 46-38 advantage at halftime, despite Michelsen's 29-point total. Al Johnson, Dave Rushevsky and Ronnie Suesserman, who played an exceptional all-around game although not hitting as often as his colleagues, scored often on fast breaks during the last 30 minutes and had, the six-point lead at the final buzzer. Midway through the third period,

a Sailor rally knotted the score at 57-57, but Bates led 61-57 at the end of the quarter.

Johnson, playing his best game of the year, potted 29 points to lead the winners, while Rushevsky had 25 and Suesserman 17. Michelsen was high for the night with an amazing 41 point total, scored on a variety of taps, hooks and left-handed jump shots.

Bridgton Team Hot

In the Bridgton game, the Frosh started slowly and were three points down at the quarter, 19-16. In the second stanza the Frosh rallied to leave the floor at the intermission buzzer leading 38-36, mainly through the one-handers from outside by Johnson. Bridgton's floor game showed especially well in the first half.

The Bobkittens really started rolling in the third period, posting a 15-point lead which they maintained to the end, despite a last-period flurry by Bridgton. Rushevsky led the winners with 16 points, while Dick Wakely, Johnson, Suesserman and Chuck Cloutier all hit twin digits with 14, 13, 12 and ten markers, respectively. Al Wright of the visitors was high for the night with 20 counters

Bean's Hook Shot Clips Maine; Addison Men Lose To Vermont

By Bill Hobbs

Proving that their early season surge is not just happy chance or likely to die out quickly, the Bobcat five continued to surprise opponents and Bates students alike by dumping Maine by a 67-66 score at Orono Wednesday, and giving Vermont a scare before going down 74-66, in a home game Friday. The one-point victory at Maine and the not too decisive defeat at the hands of Vermont showed that the Cats are a team to be taken lightly by none this season.

Unlike Bates teams of recent years that have had the unhappy faculty of being able to lose the close ones, Coach Bob Addison's contingent pulled one out of the

for basket right down to the wire with Bean's final hook deciding the issue.

Bates scoring was well spread out with Moody, Charlie Bucknam,

Sophs Sweep Interclass Meet

By Roger Schmutz

The sophomore class, led by dashman Doug Fay and weightman Ed Holmes, scored an impressive victory in the annual interclass meet held last weekend. The final score showed the class of '55 on top with 59½ points. They were followed in order by the seniors with 27, the freshmen with 23½, and the juniors with 23.

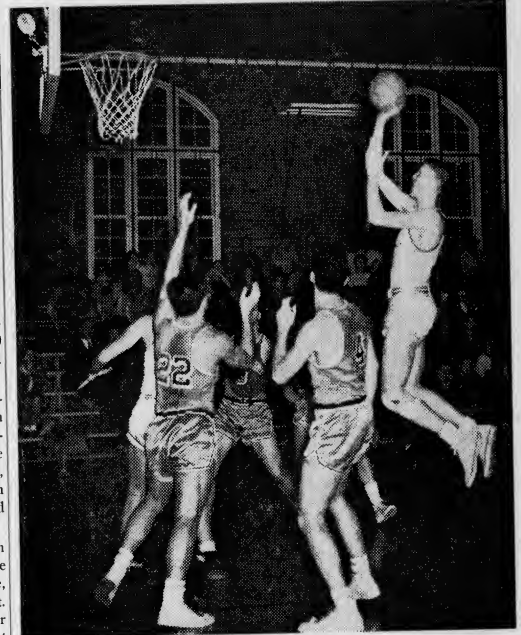
The pre-season meet, held to give the trackmen a chance to see how they are progressing, was extremely hard fought. The idea that every winner set a meet record only added to this battle. This is accounted for by the fact that starting this year, the times and distances will be recorded and a composite record kept.

Fay Wins Three Events

The meet featured two double winners and a triple triumph. Holmes took his two specialties, the discus and the hammer with little difficulty. Distance star Bob Goldsmith scored an unusual double by winning the 100 and the two-mile besides finishing second in the 600. The versatile Fay emerged as the meet's high scorer, however, as he won the 300, 600 and broad jump and finished second in the 40-yard dash.

The surprise of the meet was turned in by diminutive freshman Dan Barrows who flashed to a hairbreadth win over Fay in the 40. He also finished second in the pole vault, third in the broad jump, and fourth in the 300 to lead his class to its third place slot.

Other winners included Phil Cowan in the shot put, John Dalco in the high hurdles, Buzz Bird in the mile, and Curt Osborne in the pole vault. John Lind and Stan Barwise tied for first in the high jump to round out the list.



Ken Weiler hitting against Vermont. Photo by Conklin

fire at Maine on Bob Bean's hook shot in the last five seconds. Jumping off to an early lead, the Bobcats took over at the first intermission by a score of 10-10.

In the second period, however, the home team went out in front. A last second desperation shot from more than midcourt by Jim Moody split the cords to put Bates only two points down at half-time.

Gap Closed In Last Quarter
The third period found the Pale Blue going ahead by four, but this gap was closed in the final quarter. With only a few minutes remaining, Bean came in to replace Ken Weiler. He was just in time to drop six important points as the teams matched each other basket

Weiler, and George Schroder all hitting double figures.

Cats Lose In Final Moments
There was plenty of excitement on the home floor Friday night as an aggressive Bates team pulled within three points before losing in the dying minutes of play to the University of Vermont. The story of the game lies in the second period in which the Catamounts outscored the varsity 28-18. A combination of deadly set shooting by Vermont's Dick Steinman, and some sloppy pass play on the part of the home five made the big difference. High-scorer Steinman dropped in over half of his 25-point total in that period.

Scoring Spread Out
Once again the Bates offense was well-balanced as the points were again spread out. Bucknam and Weiler carried the brunt of the attack, however, with 20 and 18 points respectively while Schroder pitched in with 12.



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston



FOR
Corsages
CALL
DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

QUALITY

Shoes and Rubbers
at Saving Prices

at the

Star Shoes, Inc.

221 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 4-8025

ANDY'S BARBER SHOP

"CHEZ ANDRE"

Visit Us For Your Haircuts,
Shaves, Shampoos
and
Hair Treatments

DOWN SABATTUS FROM
COLLEGE ST.

Bedard's Pharmacy

The NYAL Store
PRESCRIPTIONS

61 College St., Lewiston, Me.
Dial 4-7521

RUBBER GOODS
and SICK ROOM
NECESSITIES

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

R. W. CLARK CO.

DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

TIBBY'S SPORTS CENTER

NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME
AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

Nursing Problems Dramatized By Students At Round Table

"Teamwork is the solution to improvement in nursing care," said Miss Thompson at the Bates Round Table on nursing. Miss Thompson is assistant professor and director of nursing at Bates. The round table, held Thursday evening at Chase Hall, was concerned with the topic, "Toward Better Understanding of Our Patients."

Acute Pressures

Miss Thompson said that the three greatest pressures on the nursing profession today are the acute shortage of nurses, the increased health consciousness of the public, and new advances in medical science.

At the discussion some of the nursing students presented three sociodramas which emphasized current problems. These dramas were spontaneous and unre-

hearsed; the only preparation was discussion of the problems beforehand.

The dramas told about a new patient in the hospital who is worried about her operation. An older nurse gives her reassurance. The last drama showed the importance of cooperative Ward Conferences where the patient's problems of adjustment to the hospital are discussed.

Ten Nurses Participate

Student nurses who participated were Frances Andrews, Esther Cooper, Eleanor Carver, Constance Randolph, Priscilla King, Lois Dame, Martha Myers, Janet Sue Hudson, Gail Olsen, and Phoebe-Ann Johnson.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the nursing education program at Bates. In 1942 there were only three students enrolled in the five year course. Now there are seventy students participating

Garnet To Appear After Christmas

This year's first issue of the Garnet, campus literary magazine, will appear shortly after Christmas vacation, according to Editor William Goodreau.

Contributors to the first issue are Fort Manno, Paul Nichols, Richard Weber, Patricia Francis, Anne Sabo, Mary Ellen Bailey, William Goodreau, Jill Durland, Roger Cogger, Barbara Furbish, Peter Knapp, Molly Winch, and Patricia Scheurman.

in this program.

Currently, Bates is the only private college in Maine which offers an accredited course in Nursing Education leading to a B. A. degree.

King Claus And Helpers Gladden Hearts Of Kids

By Ann Hoxie

There are a lot of Santa Clauses on the Bates campus. Friday afternoon some of the active Christian Association students played St. Nick for 28 underprivileged children between the ages of four and eight. Anyone who has forgotten what Santa Claus can mean to a child, should have been in Chase Hall that afternoon. The faces of those children will never be forgotten by the CA members.

Joan Davidson sent out invitations to the children, whose names were obtained from the Welfare Bureau at City Hall. The children all appeared and things got off to a fine start with games such as "Farmer in the Dell" and "Giant Steps," led by Carol Windblow and Janneke Disbrow. The only drawback was that the children were a little clumsy since they wouldn't take off their boots. They said it was too hard to get them on again.

King "Santa Claus" Hempel

The games were followed by ice cream and cookies. After the refreshments had been served, the children joined in singing "Jingle Bells" when to their wondering eyes what should appear but King Hempel in the form

of Santa Claus. Over his shoulder hung a laundry bag filled with stockings that bulged with a great variety of surprises.

Some twin girls were so smitten with King Hempel that they insisted on singing a little song for him. Each child was then given a stocking which had been filled by the girls on campus with various items girls seem to collect. The toys ranged from a water pistol to yarn dolls. The discarded toys brought fresh radiance to the 28 little faces, except for one girl who received no crayons to go with her coloring book. She was soon consoled.

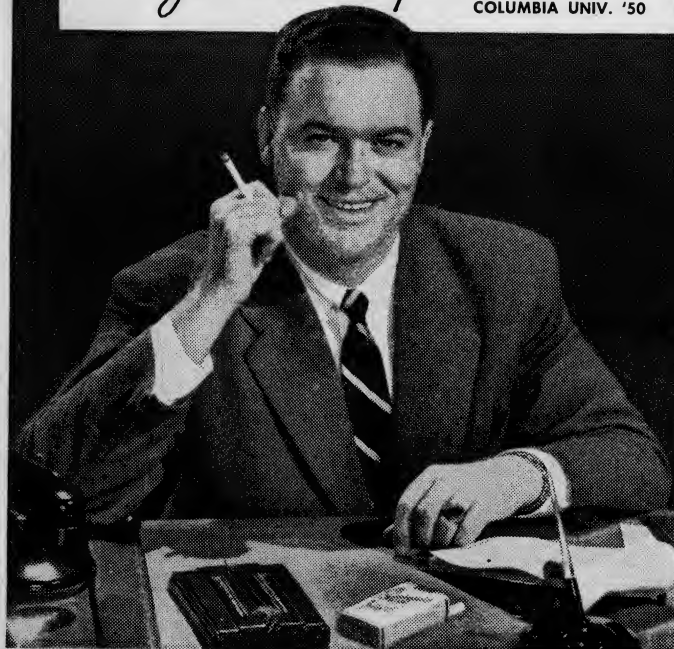
The children were taken home in four cars and the CA Santa Claus left the party feeling as jubilant as the children.

Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

"THEY SATISFY-AND HOW... in school and out, I've been a Chesterfield smoker for 5 years," says John B. Boyce, financial analyst. "They've got what it takes to give me what I want in a cigarette."

John B. Boyce

COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



— And First to Present

this Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After eight months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

CHESTERFIELD—FIRST and only premium quality cigarette available in both regular and king-size.



CONTAINS TOBACCS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE



Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 12

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 14, 1953

By Subscription

Carnival Plans Released; Referendum On Coed Dining To Be Conducted By Questionnaires

By Amelia Noyes

The Winter Carnival program, highlighted by the traditional semi-formal dance and outdoor sports events, scheduled for Feb. 5-8, has been announced by the carnival committee.

Carol Greene and George Bateman, who are serving as co-chairmen, announced that the program would commence on Thursday evening with an ice show featuring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. As the main attraction the carnival queen and her court will make their initial appearance. It is as yet undecided where the show will take place.

Susan Ordway as Snow White and Winston Rice as Prince Charming will star in the ice show, with narration written by Janice Todd. Eleanor Feinsot and Richard Brenton are in charge of the show.

Following this, there will be a square dance at Chase Hall with Howie Davidson as caller. Mr. Davidson has previously called the dances for Sadie Hawkins day. During the dance, the songs submitted by the various dorms on campus for the annual song contest will be judged. They must be original in both words and music. However, the winner will not be announced until the Carnival Ball on Saturday evening. Refreshments will also be served.

Frankenstein Plus Shorts

Friday starts off with a series of relay races on Mt. David. Students, faculty and members of the administration may participate in the events including a race by skis, scooter, a one-runner vehicle. Several different forms of entertainment will be available in the afternoon program. A jazz concert offers one form of amusement while open house at Thorncrag is another. Hikers can enjoy hot dogs and other refreshments when they reach the cabin. Those desiring a horror movie can view Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman plus several short selected subjects on skiing at Chase Hall.

Another series of activities are scheduled to greet the carnival-goers on Friday evening. "Smoky, Harry and Bill" of mayoralty fame will be among the cast in the variety show in the basement of Chase Hall. A Hansel and Gretel theme highlights the informal dance to be held in the same building. The dancers are reminded that ski togs minus the boots will be in order as wearing apparel. For the horror enthusiasts, who missed the afternoon presentation of Frankenstein, another showing will be given at Chase that evening. Afterward, an ice skating party complete with bonfire and refreshments will take place in back of Parker.

(Continued on page three)

In The Carnival Spirit



An informal hockey game on the Parker Hall ice rink as winter moves toward Carnival time. Photo by Bryant

Skating Rink Notice Library Extends Hours For Finals

Special hours for use of the college skating rink in back of Parker Hall have been announced by the Outing Club. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon until Carnival the rink will be reserved for Ice Show practice.

Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to five and Sundays from 9:00 to noon the rink may be used by hockey players. At all other times it is reserved for pleasure skating.

Co-operation is requested from all students and faculty members in keeping town children off the rink. With the limited amount of space available the ice must be reserved for college students.

Council Drives For Extension Of Library Hours Next Semester

There is a possibility that library hours, due to be lengthened during the exam period, may be permanently extended to a 10:00 p.m. closing time. According to Sy Coopersmith, at the weekly Student Council meeting Wednesday night, the two-week experiment at finals will serve to indicate student feelings regarding the plan.

Complaints about the cultural heritage mass lectures were also discussed. Gordon Hall, after meeting with the members of the department, reported that last year's seniors, who evaluated the course in questionnaires, regarded them as being "better than fair."

Hall said the department feels that the Little Theater atmosphere has a great deal to do with student dissatisfaction and that

(Continued on page two)

Referendum On Coed Dining To Be Conducted By Questionnaires

By Mary Kay Rudolph

In order to aid the Stu-C and Stu-G coed dining committee in its determination of student opinion concerning this issue, questionnaires will be distributed this evening to all students.

These forms are to answer the question as to whether or not coed dining is desired and to what degree the students prefer it. The results will help determine whether the committee will continue its efforts to promote a coed dining system.

The questionnaires will be given to the women's proctors at the Stu-G meeting this evening. Those responsible for the voting in each of the men's dorms are Clyde Swift (J.B.), Stelian Dukakis (Roger Bill), Charles Calcagni (Smith South), Robert Lennon (Smith Middle), Richard Melville (Smith North), Alan Goddard (Bardwell), and Peter Whitaker (Mitchell).

This questionnaire consists of five articles concerned with varying degrees of coed dining. The student should be sure to check each article he favors. However, if Article One receives an affirmative vote, the committee will assume that the voter would also be in favor of Articles Two, Three, and Four. The following is a copy of the referendum to be used in this poll:

To answer the question, "Do students want coed dining?", you should check each article of which you approve.

- ☐ Article 1 I am in favor of coed dining for three meals each day.
- ☐ Article 2 I am in favor of coed dining for one meal each day.
- ☐ Article 3 I am in favor of coed dining during Saturday and Sunday.
- ☐ Article 4 I am in favor of coed dining for each Sunday noon meal.
- ☐ Article 5 I am not in favor of coed dining at any time.

Coram Shows Double Feature

Now on the second floor of the library is a display on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948. The display, with this "Bill of Rights" as a foundation puts forth the evolution of human rights in pictorial form.

The exhibit was made possible through the interest of Dr. Fairfield of the Cultural Heritage Department. A second installment will be put on display next week.

An exhibit on the first floor of the library has been prepared as an aid to anyone writing a term paper and to seniors working on their theses. Various means of looking up references are given and illustrations of how to use the Reader's Guide and other research aids are displayed.

The committee drafting this referendum was advised by Dr. Zerby and consisted of Clyde Swift, Sy Coopersmith, Marlene Ulmer, Alice Huntington, and Stelian Dukakis, working closely with Lois Miller and Bruce Chandler, presidents of Stu-G and Stu-C respectively.

Because this issue is of interest and importance to all Bates campus students, the committee urges full consideration and 100 per cent voting.

Careers Day Is Set By Alumni

As a result of about six months of planning by members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, a Bates Career Conference for undergraduates, sponsored by the alumni, will be presented on Monday, March 2. The all-day program will include a morning chapel address by a key-note speaker and two groups of sectional meetings in the afternoon.

About 25 Bates alumni from recent classes, as well as several more experienced persons, have been invited to take part in the seminars which will cover some 14 major career fields.

Many Fields Covered

Typical career fields to be covered will be Law and Politics, Medicine and Dentistry, Religious and Social work, Teaching and School Administration, Publicity, Radio and Television, and many others. Each such seminar will be addressed by speakers who have had practical experience in their respective fields, selected from among the members of the Alumni Association.

Of particular interest will be an emphasis on what may be encountered in the first few years in each particular field; the type of work a newcomer may be called upon to do; the probable range of compensation; possible rates of advancement, and the opportunities available to reach the goal of an interesting and happy career.

Typical Problems

Speakers will also deal with such problems as what training and abilities are necessary in their particular fields and how such training may best be acquired at a liberal arts college. They will discuss such matters as the availability of openings in each field, the competition and conditions of "crowding", and the degree of community respect their particular careers enjoy.

Discussion and student questions (Continued on page two)

CMG Take Note!!

Grab your skis and splints! The ski season will officially begin at Bates on Sunday when the Outing Club will offer an all day trip to Bridgton.

Mt. Pleasant has both novice and advanced slopes. Buses will leave Rand at 8:30 a. m. Lunches are to be provided by Commons. The cost is \$1.50 plus tow rates which will be reduced for students.

Large Turnout By Men Sparks Second Assembly

Over 150 men attended what was termed as "the most successful voluntary men's assembly in the history of modern Bates," Thursday night. The Men's Student Council was on hand to conduct the second men's assembly of the academic year. Bruce Chandler, president of the Student Council, presided over the meeting and presented several speakers.

Sy Coopersmith announced that the Student Council had succeeded in obtaining longer library hours for final exams and would work for an extension of hours for next semester.

Stelian Dukakis explained the forthcoming questionnaire on coed dining and presented a synthesis of the coed dining committee activities.

Richard Melville informally opened mayoralty for the current year. He pointed out that the division of sides this year would not be radically different from last year and that the time was ripe for both sides to start working.

The meeting was held under the direction of the Student Council in the Little Theatre. Plans have not yet been made for the next assembly.



Photo by Bryant
DICK PROTHERO reporting to Men's Assembly in Little Theatre. Stu-C president Bruce Chandler, left, and Al Kennedy look on.

Council

(Continued from page one)

this problem will be alleviated when the Fine Arts building is completed. It was also pointed out that there is no money appropriated for the mass lectures, thus limiting the department's choice of speakers. Hall reported that the department, in its efforts to do everything possible to make the mass lectures more satisfying, has had a sound system installed.

The council voted to postpone further discussion of the issue until the results of a questionnaire that is to be given out at the end of this semester are made known.

Stelian Dukakis, a recent addition to the coed dining committee, reported on a proposed questionnaire to be distributed among the students so that the committee will have a more definite idea of student opinion on the desirability of coed dining.

The council voted to "throw a party" for the men's dormitory which presents the best snow sculpture at Winter Carnival.

The above issues were also discussed at a men's assembly, Thursday, Jan. 8, in the Little Theatre. Bruce Chandler, Sy Coopersmith, Alan Kennedy, Richard Melville, Richard Prothero, and Stelian Dukakis reported to the group.

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9146

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

Careers Day

(Continued from page one)

tions will be encouraged in each seminar and chances for individual talks with some of the speakers may be available.

More Details Later

Further details of the program, names of the speakers in each seminar, and the time schedule for the day will be announced in subsequent issues of the STUDENT.

Walden P. Hobbs, '18, president of the Alumni Council, is chairman of the Career Day Conference. He is being assisted by members of the Executive Committee: Jane A. Blossom, '47; Irving Mabee, '42; A. Allison Wills, '27; Maxwell A. H. Wakely, '28; and Arthur Sager, '26 Professor Paul B. Bartlett, faculty advisor to the committee, and George Gamble, alumni secretary have also been working with the group.

Invisible Marking at

Judkins Laundry, Inc.
GEORGE W. TUFTS, Mgr.

High Quality

Dry Cleaning

SAME DAY SERVICE
IF IN BY 9 A. M.

Next to Lewiston Post Office
193 Middle St. Dial 2-6001

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 14-15

"ENCORE"

"THE WINSLOW BOY"

Fri. Sat. Jan. 16, 17

"BIG JIM McLAIN"

"CRIPPLE CREEK"

(Technicolor)

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 18, 19, 20

"CRIMSON PIRATE"

(Technicolor)

"Rainbow Round My Shoulder"

(Technicolor)

Chase Group Cancels Concert

The second annual presentation of the George Colby Chase lecture series originally scheduled for this Friday evening, has been postponed because the featured performer, John Jacob Niles, well known ballad singer, has been forced to undergo a throat operation.

Since the committee learned of Mr. Niles' illness too late to obtain a suitable replacement, the program will have to be replaced by one later in the year. No decision as to dates or speaker has been made as yet.

Three From Bates At SCC Conference

Willard Hills, Esther Ham, and Lee Smart represented Bates at the Quadrennial Study Conference of the United Student Christian Council in Baltimore during vacation.

The conference centered its study on three areas of concern: the Church, the University, and the World Struggle. Several religious leaders served as speakers and as leaders of the discussion, Bible studies, and Worship Services.

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday

STUDENT reporters' meeting.

P. A. office, Chase Hall, 7-8 p.m.

Saturday

Dance, Chase Hall, following game-11:45 p.m.

Sunday

Ski trip to Bridgton, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Barristers' meeting, conference room, Roger Williams, 7-9:15 p.m.

Monday

Sophomore Prize Debate, Little Theater, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday

C. A. monthly meeting, Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Ordway Tead, author and editor,

Harper & Bros., publishers

Monday

To be announced

Wednesday

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J.,

Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

Love, Politics In CA Meeting

"Christian Love and Political Action" is the topic that Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton of the Andover-Newton Theological School will speak on at the monthly Christian Association meeting. The seminar will be held in Chase Hall at 7:30 p. m., Jan. 20.

In his talk Dr. Pemberton hopes "to further interest in making our Christianity effective in the political arena." He plans to include some of the religious bases for political action, expanding on some specific issues.

Professor Miller, of the Religion Department, is arranging plans for a meeting between the speaker and any of the ministerial students who might be interested in talking about the Andover-Newton school.

Need Smokes, Chum? Enter 'Butt' Contest, Pick Correct Scores

January will see two more basketball score-guessing contests, sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes, according to Ronald Clayton, Chesterfield campus representative. The two games for the contests are the Bates-Hofstra tilt on Saturday, January 17, and the game with the U. of Maine on Tuesday, January 20.

The contest rules remain the same. Guess and name should be written on the inside of a Chesterfield package. All guesses should be placed in the box provided in the Den. There is no limit to the amount of guesses that one person may enter, and the winner receives a carton of Chesterfields.

Yale Prof Reveals How, Why Studes Get Stewed

An Intercollegiate Press release from New Haven has finally brought the truth about college students' drinking habits:

Disclosing for the first time preliminary results of a five-year study into the drinking habits of American college youth, Robert Straus, research associate at Yale University's Laboratory of Applied Physiology, reports that four out of every five college men who drink began their drinking before entering college. "We hope the study will help create a better understanding of student behavior on the part of persons affected by such activities, such as residents of the college town, alumni and parents," he declared.

Data was secured by the Yale survey at 27 colleges and universities in the country. A total of 17,000 students took part in a wide sampling of student drinking habits and attitudes toward drinking. "The probability that a young person will drink at all," Mr. Straus said, "is closely related to the practices of his or her parents. Of the men whose parents both drink, 90 per cent are themselves users. However, only half of the men (51 per cent) whose parents both abstain, drink. An even more striking relationship between parental use and own use is seen for the women."

men. "Where both parents are users, 83 per cent of the women drink on occasion. However, when both parents abstain, only 19 per cent of the women students drink." Of the American women students who drink, 65 per cent also started drinking before entering college, the survey disclosed.

Striking differences appear in types of beverages most frequently used and types preferred by college men and women. Among college men, seven out of ten (72 per cent) reported that the beverage they most frequently use is beer. However, only 47 per cent of these men expressed a preference for beer. Among the college women, 41 per cent reported

Fountain Specials

In Cool, Air Conditioned Pleasant Surroundings

NICHOLS TEA ROOM

Tel. 2-6422

162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

DESIGNER & MANUFACTURER of

Wedding Gowns,
Bridesmaids,
Flower Girls,
Formal, Dinner,
and
Cocktail Dresses

Hand Beading

Have Your Gown Made Early for CARNIVAL BALL

Mme. Conrad Lebel

Exclusive Couturiere

97 Riverside Drive

Dial 4-7707

AUBURN, MAINE

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 14-15

"WAY OF A GAUCHO"

Rory Calhoun - Gene Tierney

and

"WILLIE-AND JOE BACK AT FRONT"

Tom Elwell - Harvey Lembeck

Fri., Sat. Jan. 16, 17

"LURE OF THE WILDERNESS"

Jean Peters - Jeffry Hunter

and

"THE SAVAGE"

Charles Heston - Susan Morrow

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 18, 19, 20

"THE MAVERICK"

Bill Elliott

and

"OPERATION SECRET"

Cornell Wilde - Phyllis Traxler

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Jan. 14-17

"Prisoner of Zenda"

with

STEWART GRANGER

DEBORAH KERR

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Jan. 18, 19, 20

CHARLES BOYER

in

"The Happy Time"

Niles Stresses Need For Active Community Life

Reverend Albert C. Niles of the Elm Street Universalist Church in Auburn spoke in chapel Friday about college graduates participating in community politics.

After an introduction by Dr. Zerby, Mr. Niles began with an apology for not being present at the Wednesday chapel service at which he was to be the speaker. He humorously explained that he had overslept, forgetting his appointment.

Political Life

Mr. Niles went on to speak of his affiliation with politics and his training in the field. At present, he is affiliated with the town school board. His training had taken place in church meetings and during his high school years. He mentioned that, although he had run for many offices, he had lost almost every election. He emphasized the idea that defeat is good experience. Not only does it force a person to face reality, but it helps him to grow up.

Mr. Niles urged us to think of politics seriously and objectively as we are to become active citizens in various communities. He stressed the fact that there are not enough college graduates in this field. As college graduates we have the ability to strengthen the community through participation in its activities. He made a special plea to the women to take an active part also.

Can Be Fun

Mr. Niles pointed out that work in this field can be enjoyable. Using the Salvation Army as an example, he told the audience about his experiences this Christmas

when they were raising extra Christmas money. He also told about the opportunities for getting into politics. It is easy to work one's way up through various organizations, and hold important positions while still young.

Mr. Niles expressed his appreciation to the Bates students for their community work in the Girl Scouts, and social and welfare work.

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)

Saturday finds another tightly scheduled day awaiting the Bates people and their guests. A hockey game with a group of Bates boys on one team will start the day off at St. Dom's arena. The opponent will be announced at a later date. Buses are going to transport hockey-goers from the campus to the arena.

Hans Schmidt, internationally known skier, who represents the Spaulding Company, will give a lecture on this sport in the afternoon. Following the lecture, the carnival committee is hoping that Mr. Schmidt will exhibit his talent in a few demonstrations. Continuing with the afternoon's skiing theme, there will be boy and girl skiing events on Mt. David after the lecture. Also, the snow sculpture on the lawns of the various dorms will be judged at this time.

Vespers End Weekend

The theme of the Glass Slipper, inspired by the story of Cinderella, will feature the semi-formal ball on Saturday evening. Masks, as

New Faces Are Cast In Players' Comedy, 'Dulcy'

The tryouts for the Robinson Players' latest production brought new faces to the cast, according to Miss Schaeffer. Several of the actors have not appeared before, and some are not affiliated with the Players.

"Dulcy" is a modern comedy by the famous hit team of George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. It will be presented on March 5, 6, and 7.

In the cast are featured Jean Cleary as Dulcy Smith, John Sturgis as Gordon Smith, Roger Thies as Bill Parker, Gordon Peaco as Mr. Forbes, Anne Sabo as Mrs. Forbes, Betty O'Donnell as Angela Probes, Peter Knapp as Van Dyck, Stephen Braden as Tom Sterrett, David Wyllie as Vincent Leach, Meredith Handspicker as Blair Patterson, and William Davenport as Henry.

The assistant directors are Norma Sturtevant and Patricia Heldman. Other committee arrangements will be revealed later.

favors, and refreshments will be presented to the guests. The queen and her court will make their grand entrance at 9:30 p.m. and will preside over the scene for the evening.

Sunday, the fourth and final day of carnival, will be celebrated by an outing at Camden where a ski tow and a skating and tobogganing area are available. Lunches will be provided. Vespers in the Chapel in the evening will end one of Bates largest social events of the school year.

More information as to names of participants in the various functions and as to the time of each event will be announced at a later date.

Duty Of College Grad To Community Will Be Heard



Dr. Ordway Tead

Dr. Ordway Tead, eminent editor, author, and teacher, will address the students of the Citizenship Laboratory tomorrow afternoon on the duties of the college graduate to his community. Dr. Tead's chapel talk the following morning is "Why the Life of the Mind?"

At present, Dr. Tead is a member of the Columbia University faculty. He received an A.B. from Amherst College in 1912 and honorary degrees as Doctor of Laws from St. Lawrence University, Keuka College and American International College.

Dr. Tead has written such books as "Instincts in Industry," "Personnel Administration," "Human Nature and Management," and "Democratic Administration."

In the last five years, he has been co-author of "Modern Education and Human Values," "College Teaching and College Learning," "Human Values Through Higher Education," and "The Art of Administration."

Barristers Meet

The Bates Barristers will hold their regular monthly meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of Roger Bill. Guest speaker at the meeting will be attorney Phillip Isaacson, who addressed the group at its banquet last Spring.

ROBINSON PLAYERS NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on the Robinson Players' production of the "Merchant of Venice" should leave his or her name in the box in the Little Theater, according to Miss Schaeffer.

STUDENT Appoints Circulation Manager

Barbara Meader, active for three semesters in the circulation department of the STUDENT, has recently been elevated to manager of the department. The move was occasioned by the mid-year departure of circulation head, Edith White, for secretarial school.

Barbara is active in the Young Republican club, the Band, and the World Government Club.

Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about young love! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test
CAMELS
for 30 days
for **MILDNESS**
and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Editorials

The Bates Faculty ... Grrr

With the echoing hum of Hathorn bell fading over the campus, doors of Bates classrooms swing open, releasing streams of students who quickly dam up the main entrances of the buildings, then squeeze through them and spill down the open steps. Among the banter, the jokes, the gloomy post mortems on the hour exams Prof. Schlunk just gave, these comments are also heard—"Good lecture!" "He really knows how to get a point across." Or, "What a waste of time!" "He didn't say a thing!" "Second class I've slept through today."

The sleep test is perhaps the most candid yardstick by which college students measure the ability of their faculty members. Mastery of the subject, the gift of getting the subject across to the class, stimulation of the students' 'intellectual curiosity', and recognized national fame in the profession are other standards. There is a school of thought among some unenchanted students that, if taken seriously, would have us believe the Bates faculty (with practically no exceptions) is the best cure for insomnia yet discovered, its mastery of the subject as big a joke as mastery in a professional wrestling match, its gift of 'teaching' skimpy in quality, its relative lack of national fame a handicap but forgivable, its challenge to the students' 'intellectual curiosity' as stimulating as a glass of tomato juice.

No Idiots

"Where," they ask, "can you find a college faculty with so many boring idiots as at Bates?" Well, now. It is a pretty sure thing that there are no idiots at Bates, even in the student body. But most of us have heard many a boring lecture, and occasionally an idiotic one by an intelligent instructor. We have also heard many fine lectures by a surprisingly large number of Bates instructors talented enough to be measured by the popularity standards of college students without rating a 'double F.'

If it was put another way, though, we would have to answer, "We don't know," to the question, "Where can you find a faculty with more inadequate teachers than at Bates?" We truly don't know—because we simply have no way of polling thousands of American college students on the merits of their instructors. "Where," we might ask unenraptured Bates students, "can you find a college of comparable size and endowment with a faculty better than Bates?" We don't know. Who can tell?

Mere speculation is not convincing enough to condemn the Bates faculty as the most incompetent in the land. A safer bet would be this speculation: that the Bates faculty is on a par with the average college of its class. Admittedly, the Bates faculty has its share of duds—men who wandered into the wrong vocation. But even richly endowed Columbia University has a few duds (if one rumor is as valid as the next).

Though ideal quality has also eluded the faculties of many other colleges, this is no justification for Bates not to raise itself above the common level. Apparently the most obvious way to shoot closer to the target of maximum teaching ability is to induce people to beef-up a more attractive salary scale rather than contributing the money to building projects that are tangible but are not quite so desirable as a sound faculty. As we suggested in an editorial last May 28, new bricks and mortar may be gratifying to look at, but they can't give a lecture worth two cents.

Solace

Saddening and heart-rending as a dull and fruitless class period may be to the unbewitched student, he may find some solace in the notion that most of the Bates faculty—good, bad, and unbearable—has even more reason for dejection and gritting of molars than himself.

If a student finds it tough to sit through a class with an inadequate instructor, then the woe of every Bates faculty member must be multiplied by the number of inadequate students sprinkled throughout each of his classes—those of us who are really wasting our own time, don't give a tinker's dam for the course, have no more to contribute to the class than a sponge has, and would certainly prefer to be shooting pool or the bull, or simply making up for lost sack-time in something more comfortable than a straight-backed chair.

We agree that any student who gets hepped-up over each course and perches on the edge of his chair in every class probably ought to be sent to a mental institution as too good to be human. But not enough of us rate a saliva test in any of our courses. An inspiring instructor, it might be said, would help stir our 'intellectual curiosity.' No doubt about that, but if a student has any of this sort of 'curiosity' he doesn't need a stick of dynamite ignited in his back pocket to set it in motion.

Both faculty and student body, then, seem to be in pretty wicked shape. But we have found a partial cure for the faculty's ills: just put more money into bigger britches.

Now to find a Panacea for students who have wandered into college, those who do not work at education as a vocation—nor enjoy it as a hobby.

Monthly Oracle Sees Senate Probe Of Bates Reds; Cited By Pearson

By Joe Colledge

Jan. 14 — Mr. Ramsey apologizes for last minute substitution of beans on evening meal. Says regular shipment of deported steak unable to get through because of surprise raid by Swiss Red Cross officials.

Jan. 15 — Dr. Sawyer announces publication of new book, modern novel entitled "Celebrate The Celibate". Donates \$75,000 royalties to alumni fund.

Jan. 16 — Alumni office reveals plans to construct new \$75,000 building.

Jan. 17 — Lewiston Watch and Ward Society invites Mr. Ross to speak at regular monthly meeting. Noted Bobcat finance mogul outlines his concept of Success.

Jan. 18 — Miss Helen Bagel appointed temporary replacement for Athletic Dept. secretary Verna Soule who is called away for month of January. Dean Rowe expresses confidence that cause of Bates athletics will be adequately served with Lux and Bagel.

Jan. 20 — Prof. Holdren, while taking regular Sunday morning constitutional on Lincoln St., mistaken for King Farouk by members of Egyptian anti-royalist terrorist organization, Lewiston branch; barely escapes assassination.

Jan. 21 — Jan Collier smashes three windows in chapel while performing "Italian Street Song"

in musical program. Junior soprano banned from chapel for life. Prof. Smith escapes with severe salary slash.

Jan. 22 — "Sandman" approach to psychology and education decried by visiting professors.

Jan. 23 — Basketball team, in temporary slump, loses third straight.irate students arrange for time on WVBC, call for return of H. Elesperu.

Jan. 30 — Sen. McCarthy's College Investigating Committee focuses attention on Bates; announces it will unearth all subversive influences on campus. C. A. calls emergency prayer meeting.

Feb. 1 — Dean Rowe called "pink" because of Communistic anti-sex policies.

Feb. 2 — Mr. Sampson and Dr. Zerby labeled "security risks". Described as "too loveable to be on level".

Feb. 3 — McCarthy swings into high gear. Praises Sy Coopersmith but denounces Czar MacDuffie, Bill the Barber and Prof. Quimby. Calls latter "Commy crank" and "hot-headed hayseed".

Feb. 4 — Prof. Quimby goes to Washington, punches slandering senator in nose. Senate applauds action of Lewiston King of Controversy, gratefully appropriates three million dollars to Bates College for assorted educational improvements.

Feb. 5 — Alumni Office announces that work on three mil-

lion dollars worth of buildings to be undertaken immediately.

Afternoon of Feb. 5 — Last day of finals: Bursar's Office flies into rage at Cultural Heritage Dept. after three seniors slash wrists during 401 final and stain gym floor with blood in five places.

Evening of Feb. 5 — Crowning of Queen: President Phillips falls through ice. Horrified students shriek, "Fish out the crown!"

Feb. 7 — Carnival Masque Ball: Administration forbids wearing of masks. Says town women of dubious character may slip in, bother faculty chaperones.

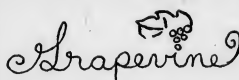
Feb. 9 — Second semester begins. Miss Libby assures students marks will definitely be issued before spring vacation.

Feb. 13 — Mr. Sampson instructed to rule all student-owned cars must be equipped with all-night light on inside to prevent "parking irregularities".

Feb. 14 — Dr. Kinsey accepts invitation of Dean Clark to come to Bates to begin work on new book "Shaving Habits of College Women".

Feb. 15 — J. College wins Drew Pearson Award for outstanding work in field of journalistic prognostication; \$50 prize money given to Alumni Fund.

Feb. 16 — Alumni Office announces plans for construction of new \$50 building.



Best wishes and happy new year to the newly engaged ones, including Joan Davidson, Ruth Stockinger, Ardy Upts, Shirley Veale, all-campus couples Ginnie LaFauci and Neil Toner, Jo Taylor and Web Brockelman, Joan Freitheim and Link Barlow.

Occupants of 203 in Smith Middle were considerably upset by the loss of their beloved couch during Christmas vacation. The maintenance department, acting under a rule that permits them to destroy anything worthless in the dorms, burned it. The boys maintain that its intrinsic worth and sentimental value should have been considered. Also, they're afraid they may be billed for transportation.

During exams the libe will remain open until 10 p. m. since students have requested later hours. It's ironic how easily this matter was arranged in comparison to the other student request: coed dining.

Speaking of this, Lev Campbell decided to take the coed dining problem into his own hands Friday night. He added a bandana to his usual apparel and ate dinner in Rand. His cherubic face, garnished with beard, remained undiscovered by the powers that be, and he termed the experience "delightful". Only regret: no bets involved.

Jo Taylor hurried out to the Fair Grounds the night of the Great Fire to make sure her horse was safe. She discovered that she

(Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Constance Manion '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR

Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR

Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Konklin '53

Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Gochberg, Ruth Haskins, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght, Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty-An Morse, Melia Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56,

Martha Field '55, Amelia Noyes '56, Cristol Schwartz '56,

Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54, Martha Winch '56.

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54, Robert Kolovson '53, Winston Rice '54

Norman Sadovitz '55, Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local, William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Barbara Meader '54

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice

Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van

Vliet '56, Valerie Van Droege '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara

Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thiery '54, Jean Albro '55,

Alden Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55,

Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha

Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Rudy '55, Miriam Round '55,

Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

King's Dancing Daughters Disrupt Social Serenity

By Louise Sweeney

Once upon a time in a land of ice and snow there was a kingdom ruled by a king who had cold eyes, cold hands, a cold heart, and twelve daughters. These daughters, however, were not a bit frigid.

They were all party girls who loved warmth and dancing and excitement. But their frostbound father frowned on dancing. His chin quivered with rage, the icicles crackled angrily in his beard, as he told them that he would never ever give them a per. to go dancing.

Let's Live A Little

The twelve beautiful daughters were high-spirited girls who wanted to live a little. One day they were all wishing very hard for some way to go dancing, when a hoary fairy godmother appeared, and told them that all they had to do was snoshoe down to the lowest dungeon in the palace, open the trap door there, and dance away the night with twelve handsome princes who were waiting in a secret kingdom for them. It sounded different, anyway, so the twelve princesses did just that the next night. They had a wonderful time, went to every fraternity party, and came home exhausted at dawn.

Comes A Clue

This went on for a month, until the princesses had worn out 261 pairs of snowshoes with their dancing; the clever old king began to suspect that his daughters weren't spending every night in

their own little beds. But try as he could, he still couldn't discover where they went every night.

The king finally, in desperation, posted a proclamation declaring that any man in the kingdom who could find out how his daughters wore out 12 pairs of snowshoes every night would be rewarded with 17/32 of the royal kingdom and one whole princess.

Suitor Stumbles

There were many cunning suitors, but none succeeded in solving the mystery of the twelve dancing girls. Until... one handsome crew-cutted youth appeared, and vowed that he would discover the secret. Just as he started down the crystal corridor to the princesses' chambers, he stumbled over an old crone who was skinning a polar bear.

She asked him if he had a knife... it was hard work using just a hair pin. When he smiled and whipped out a knife, she thanked him and then said, "For that, I'll tell you the secret of the twelve princesses". She told him all about the deepest dungeon and the trap door and gave him a magic cloak that would make him invisible.

That night he wrapped himself in the cloak, followed the princesses down to the enchanted kingdom, and saw everything. Then he duly reported to the king the next day. The king rewarded him with the youngest princess and seventeen crates of snowshoes. The remaining eleven princesses, when last heard from, were still trying to get back to Bowdoin.

Nature's Ways Provide Pleasure, Lifetime Work For Robert Wait

By Louis Rose

Partly because his mother was a great naturalist and led him early in the "paths of righteousness", Mr. Robert Wait is willing to chop ten holes in ice three feet deep and then wait hours in freezing weather for some worldly-minded fish to fall into the ways of sin and temptation.

On To Labrador

Mr. Wait, professor in biology here at Bates, kept alive his childhood interest in nature and majored in biology while at Bowdoin College. Weeks after his graduation he was chosen to go to Labrador during the summer of '34 with Donald Macmillan who was with Perry when he first explored the North Pole. The main object of the trip to Labrador was to collect and classify the fauna and flora (animals and plants) there; Wait's special job was to collect invertebrates.

Aristotle, the acknowledged "father of biology", is also known for his Golden Mean doctrine of moderation. Professor Wait hesitatingly recalls one time when he failed to adhere to the old master's distinction between bravery and foolhardiness. Wait and some of his fellow workers were returning in a dory to their ship from the ice surrounded Button Islands near the mouth of Hudson Bay, when they spotted an ice berg in view of the ship.

Lesson For The Day

They decided to row through the caverns and huge holes which the waves had worn and carved out the sides of the ice berg. On their

return Captain "Mac" began to berate them, but before he could finish the ice berg collapsed and tons of ice poured down to close the caverns.

After the summer of '34 Wait spent four years working for Dupont Rayon of Virginia and New York, and later did graduate work at Harvard. In 1942 he received his M.A. in invertebrate physiology. After grad school Professor Wait taught biology at Deerfield Academy, and in 1948 he came to Bates.

Plays It "Cool"

A mountain climbing, hunting and fishing enthusiast, Mr. Wait welcomed the chance to come to Maine because he likes the country and people. Asked what he likes about the people here, he wisely replied with Aristotelian diplomacy, "My wife's from Maine."

His interest in the outdoor life finds him active in the Junior Maine Guide program which tests campers and their ability to take care of themselves in the woods. In 1939 he spent the summer as marine and freshwater biology instructor at the Maine Audubon Camp which is devoted to the conservation of our natural resources and wildlife.

Professor Wait learned to play

the guitar during his undergraduate days at Bowdoin. One lovely spring night he and his date were out canoeing with another couple when the canoe's one paddle accidentally fell overboard. Any fears that they would have to drift aimlessly for the rest of the night were dispelled when resourceful Robert came to the rescue and used his guitar to paddle the canoe back to shore.

Grapevine

(Continued from page four)
needn't have worried. Chris Nast was imperturbably leading him about, waiting for word to put the animal back in the stables. Several other Bates stalwarts were similarly occupied, including Richie Raia whose pony was leading him.

The great outdoor life gained another vocal convert Saturday night when Al Kennedy went on a Chase House toboggan party in the rain and sleet storm. Enthusiastic afterwards, Al said of the outdoor life: "I love it!"

Infractions of the rules can reduce, even the mighty seniors to the humble status of freshman—at least it would seem so to Lois Dame. This senior for her indiscretion was compelled by the house council to wear a sign reading "I must not defy the house council."

The Season's Smartest Accessory!! For Winter and Spring - LONG HAIR FUR MUFF of CANADIAN ARCTIC WOLF

Superb Quality — Doesn't Shed Like Fox

Also Worn Evenings with Contrasting Outfit

Collars and Small Hats to Match (extra)

Packaged In Its Own Transparent Plastic Box

The Muff Is Available In Seven Lovely Pastel Shades

CANARY — SAPPHIRE — PINK — ORCHID — PLATINUM — BISQUE
SUNBURST — (and BLACK)

Identical Muff Sold by Leading Department Stores as Advertised in VOGUE and HARPERS BAZAAR
(December) — Save 35% — Immediate Delivery

Send \$27.50

(includes tax and postage) - by check or money order

Goeury & Company

333 - 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

'Phone Ch 4-6107

Ch 4-6494



A blanket of dejection hung over the varsity basketball team following its return from the annual barnstorming junket through the South. After suffering sound beatings at the hands of Brandeis, Providence and Amherst, the Addison underlings assumed a far more sober attitude about their chances for a successful season than they did back in December.

"The team wasn't working the ball around enough and were getting their shots away too quickly. The rebounding was a disappointment, a number of easy shots were missed, and few of the boys were consistent on the trip." So stated bleary-eyed Captain Charley Bucknam in his chambers on Sunday afternoon following the economical all-night Death Ride back from Amherst which finally ended in Lewiston at six a.m.

The Brandeis and Providence games were both over-the-weight matches for the Bobcats but keen disappointment followed the 14 point setback by Amherst. The Cats seemed to feel that the Jeffs were in their class but superior height and manpower resulted in defeat. Monday night's lacing at Waterville merits little comment. The boys were simply too tiny and too tired.

The Cats' seasonal record now reads five wins and seven defeats. Three games remain on the schedule in January but after the mid-semester break the team's remaining eight encounters will all be played in the chummy confines of the Lux Enclosure. This would seem to augur well for the future, but a sober surveillance of the Garnet personnel problem is hardly conducive to optimism.

If General Hershey or even the Milliken or Rand girls believe they are faced with a manpower shortage, a brief comparison of their position with that of Coach Addison would perhaps provide them with some measure of solace. Addison, a man who adheres to the Calvin Coolidge style of coaching, now finds himself with only five players he can really count on to carry the load the rest of the way.

His bench, while possessing the ability to help out in tight spots, has been used so sparingly that when they do finally appear they are generally ineffective due to excess rest and rust. Al Goddard has in the past proved himself a capable defensive performer, Ed McKinnon has demonstrated flashes of scoring punch, Ted Ward handles the ball well and Lynn Willsey is far superior as a marksman than as a politico. Their failure to see much action, however, hasn't made it any easier for the sore-

ly tried regulars.

But the overall situation, while not as cheery as it seemed to be a while back, is not all gloom. Chirley Bucknam continues to hit well, Ken Weiler and Jim Moody are hustling, while Joe Schroder and Bob Bean show steady improvement. The discouraging performances in recent games can be justifiably rationalized in part by vacation kinks, scheduling inconveniences and towering opposition. Team spirit is still high. Let's not give up on them yet.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS... The track team opened its season on the wrong foot in Orono on Saturday and were outsped by Maine 80-46. Walt Sloven's boys said afterwards that the long vacation layoff was a contributing factor to defeat.

You Think You've got Troubles Dept.: How would you like to be Buzzy Bird, run two miles, then lose by one stride? ... The freshmen saw their five-game win streak snapped Monday by the Colby frosh. Rugged individualism was the keynote for the Kittens who became completely discombobulated in the second half and fell far behind a team which appeared to be of inferior quality.

Two of Dean Rowe's hired hands are most adept performers in their chosen areas of the sporting world. Mr. Ramsey, noted menu-ist and first-aid expert, is one whopping good ping-pong player. After a five year layoff he succeeded in taking one out of three from one of the college's most likeable and diminutive table titans. ... Dr. Willis, popular student-baiter and humorist, has proved himself to be something of a chess wizard, recently outmaneuvering one of the college's most likeable and diminutive board barons in a bitterly contested battle.

"Up Front," like the covering atop its creator's dome, is gradually being withdrawn from the public eye.irate readers desiring an explanation can find it in the statement made recently in the presence of powerful STUDENT personnel by a veteran member of the English Department that this column is too long.

Bill the Barber, what do you think?

FOR
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
AND
REGULAR MEALS
VISIT
Hayes Restaurant
40 ASH ST.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
Dial 2-9298
Good Clean Place To Eat
Open Fri. Til 12 P.M.
Open Sat. Til 1 A.M.

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book
**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**
36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

North, South Loop Leaders

By Bob Kolovson

Hard-boiled competition continues in both divisions of the intramural basketball league. In the American Division, North, under the sharpshooting of Texas Jack Davis and the astute generalship of Bill Bowyer, has gone four games without a defeat to take over the top rung. Close on their heels are the mighty Middle men who, sparked by the play of Red Hil-dreth and frosh Jim Riopelle, have amassed a 3-1 mark thus far.

Roger Bill Threat

Bardwell, the avowed pre-season terror of the loop, has started slowly and stands 2-1, but with the return to normalcy of Dapper Don Barrios' leg the Samponians should hit their stride. The other leading contender in the division is highly touted Roger Williams Hall. Behind Sam Kozak and Walt Coball, the boys living directly over the thumb of the Administration have won two and lost one and appear to be the team to beat for the title.

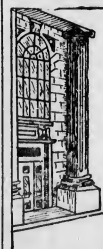
In the National Division, South, led by the heroic efforts of yearling Ray Taylor, are currently on top with a 4-0 slate. Roger Bill and Off-Campus are also unbeaten and shape up as strong contenders.

The schedule for the coming week:

Jan. 14 — 6:30, Bardwell (P) vs. Bardwell (C); 7:45, Roger Bill vs. Middle; 9:00, Bardwell (N) vs. Bardwell (P). Jan. 15 — 6:30, North vs. J.B. (E); 7:45, Off Campus vs. J.B. (H); 9:00, North vs. Mitchell. Jan. 16 — 6:30, Roger Bill vs. Bardwell (P); 7:45, North vs. Off Campus; 9:00, South vs. Bardwell (W). Jan. 17 — 1:30, Bardwell (N) vs. Middle; 2:45, Off Campus vs. Mitchell. Jan. 19 — 6:30, Bardwell (Pa) vs. J.B. (H); 7:45, Roger Bill vs. Middle. Jan. 20 — 6:30, Roger Bill vs. J.B. (E); 7:45, South vs. Off Campus.

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

Garnet Five Pulverizes Farmington Combo, 85-51

By Bill Hobbs

Excitement was scarce and so were spectators as only a few showed up to witness the Bobcat varsity trounce a scrappy but inferior five from Farmington State Teachers College by a score of 85-51 in a home game last Wednesday. The game was the first for both teams since mid-December.

Bates jumped off to an early lead as they scored freely in the first period while holding their opponents to only one field goal, this coming after a minute of play. At the end of the first ten minutes the score showed the Garnet out in front by a score of 24-6 so that only the final margin remained in doubt.

Regulars Play First Quarter

With two minutes gone in the second quarter, Coach Bob Addison decided to rest his regulars for the coming road trip so substitutes finished out the contest. At the time, the score read Bates 34, Farmington 6. Not until two and a half minutes later did the Teachers get their second field goal of the game. At halftime Bates led 53-19 and at the end of the third period

held a 67-33 advantage.

With both teams using substitutes freely the scoring was well divided. All 11 men on the home squad saw action, and all hit the scoring column. George Schroder and Lynn Willsey shared top honors with 12 points apiece. Captain Charlie Bucknam hit for ten in his brief stay. For the visitors, only Jim McNaughton hit double figures with 11 points to his credit. Farmington got one bad break when they lost the services of their captain, Phil Ouellette, early in the game. He had to retire because of an ankle injury.

Varsity Squad Numbers 11

For the present the varsity five is down to 11 men having lost the services of Don Smith and Bob Chumbook until after exams. These two boys have been going since early September when they showed up for football practice. Both have decided that they can't mix basketball and studies so close to exam time. Smith has been in the starting lineup all season and has seen plenty of action. Chumbook came out late and has seen only limited service so far.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

DON'T MISS

**Annual January
Clearance Sale**

BEGINNING JAN 22 - at

FRANK'S

STORE FOR MEN

Dial 4-4621 - 205 Main St.

Opp. Strand Theatre



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

BOSTON TEA STORE

for
something special

249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book
**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**
36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine

WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

For Four-Hour Service
Try The
**SELF - SERVICE
LAUNDROMAT**

30c per unit
holding up to 9 lbs.
dry clothes.

63 Sabattus St. - 8 a. m. - 5 p. m.
44 Bates - Open Mon. Nite
Phone 2-9311

Varsity And Frosh Track Teams Lose Maine Meets

By Roger Schmutz

Showing surprising strength in the running events, the Maine varsity track team overwhelmed the visiting Bates upperclassmen by an 82-44 count last Saturday at Orono. At the same time, Maine's class of '56 tracksters toppled the Bates freshmen, 75 1/4-41 1/4.

Actually, the varsity meet was much closer than the final tally would indicate. After the completion of eight of 14 scheduled events, the score stood 38-34 in favor of Maine, but from this point the Bobcats were only able to capture two seconds and four thirds. **Holmes Leads Scoring**

Weightman Ed Holmes led the Bobcat scoring parade by winning the discus and hammer throws and placing third in the broad jump. His 133-foot effort in the former weight event was particularly outstanding. Sharing the spotlight with Holmes was another sophomore, Doug Fay. Pulling muscles

in both legs while capturing a much disputed third place in the 50 yard dash, Fay staged a Frank Merriwell finish to capture the 600 yard run by a hair-breadth over Maine's Colwyn Haskell in the good time of 1:16.9.

An important factor in Bates' early event good scoring was the surprise showing of high jumpers John Lind and Stan Barwise who took the first two places in their specialty, Lind clearing the bar at 5' 8" and Barwise jumping one inch less. Most of the remaining Bobcat points were obtained through the work of senior Bob Goldsmith and sophomore Buzz Bird. Goldsmith scored seconds in the 1000 and mile runs while Bird finished second in the two mile and third in the 1000.

Long And Short In Scoring

The biggest and littlest men on the freshmen squad led them to their unexpectedly good showing against the powerpacked Maine frosh. Little Danny Barrows was the meet's high scorer, tallying 15 1/2 points on three firsts and a tie for third. He won the broad jump with a leap of 19' 4 3/4", a quarter inch further than the winning varsity distance. His winning time of 5.7 seconds in the 50 was identical with that of the varsity meet and his 34.1 clocking in the 300 was only two-tenths of a second. (Continued on page eight)

Colby Freshmen Nip Bobkitten Winning Streak

By Norm Sadovitz

By outscoring the Bates freshmen five 45-19 in the last half, the Colby Frosh combine handed the Frosh their first defeat of the season, 92-67, Monday night at Waterville. In a game played last Wednesday in the Alumni Gym, the Frosh had posted their fifth straight win in a 67-45 conquest of the Brunswick Naval Air Force Base.

The Colby game started innocently enough and for three quarters the score was fairly close. The junior Mules held a 29-26 lead after the first period, but were outscored 22-18 in the second stanza as Bates posted a 48-47 halftime edge. Dick Jenkins played a spectacular first half while netting 19 points. But the lanky pivotman could only get four more in the entire second half and wound up with 23 for the night.

From Riches to Rags

Baskets were scarce for the Garnet frosh in the second half as Colby ran away with the game by outscoring the losers 14-5 in the third period and a whopping 31-14 in the fourth. Bates, after scoring 48 points in the first half, gathered only 19 in the second.

Ron Suesserman and Dave Rushevsky helped Jenkins in the scoring with 17 and 14, respectively.

Brunswick Undermanned

In the Brunswick tilt, Dick Jenkins and Dave Rushevsky led the Frosh to their fifth win of the year by scoring 17 and 12 points, respectively. The Bobkitten starters racked up a 24 point led by the end of the half against the undermanned Brunswick team.

In the second half, the scoring tempo slowed down with the free substitution of the Bates reserves. The bench showed well with Dick Cloutier, Jim Upton, and Dick Steinberg scoring 12 markers between them.

A return game with Brunswick is scheduled for Friday night in the Alumni Gym.

GENDRON'S Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties

PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

Bates Combo Drubbed By Mule; Trip Winless

By Pete Knapp

Colby College's height proved too much for a tired Bates quintet Monday as the Mules stomped over the Bobcats, 85-62, in a State Series contest at Waterville. A disastrous road trip last week found the season's record dip under the .500 mark for the first time this season as the Cats dropped contests to Brandeis, Providence and Amherst. In short, the last four games were bad.



Easy Ed McKinnon drives in for a lay-up in the rout of Farmington last Wednesday night. Lynn Willsey and Farmington man watch action. Photo by Conklin.

The Waterville junket was especially disappointing. Earlier in the season, the streak-riding Mules had beaten the Garnets by only nine points here. But the Bobcats just didn't have it Monday night in a lackluster dismal exhibition.

Bucknam Hits 24

Colby jumped off to a 7-0 lead before Charlie Bucknam scored from the foul line. The home team led by 26-16 at the quarter and 42-29 at the half. Bucknam who went into the game matching 18.9 scoring averages for the season with Colby Center Ted Lallier, had a great first half in scoring 17 points. He finished the evening with 24 while Lallier led the Mules with 20. Lynn Willsey hit for 12, doing a nice job in a relief role.

Brandeis Best Game

Last Thursday at Waltham.

Mass., Brandeis University handed the Bobcats a 77-66 defeat. Brandeis led by ten at the quarter, 15 at the half, ten at the three-quarter mark and finally posted their 11 point spread. Bucknam dropped in 20 points to lead the visitors, while Jim Moody and Bob Bean, recently elevated to a starting post, pitched in with 16 and 13, respectively.

Providence Romps

A big, classy, fast Providence College quintet, taking advantage of an epidemic of fouls called against the Batesmen, romped to a 94-75 win last Friday at Providence. Bucknam continued to score well by caging 25 markers while Ken (Continued on page eight)

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

PECK'S LEWISTON

if you knit . . .
this is for you!

SALE of YARNS

Bernat's reg. \$1.29
Knitting
Worsted

at \$1 4 oz.
Skein

Famous brand yarns at low sale prices for a limited time. Get yours today!

Also included are all wool baby yarn, nylon yarn, sock paks and many other items at reduced prices.

Peck's 4th Floor

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

COMMINGS
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

The GLENWOOD BAKERY

Pleases
Particular
Patrons

10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551

HEADACHE HEADQUARTERS CAR CARE OUR SPECIALTY

Battery Service - Towing - Gen. Repairing - Washing
Gas - Oil - Lubrication
Pick-up and Delivery Service

Dial 3-0082

"SELECT USED CARS"

Sacre's Cities Service Station

Corner of College and Sabattus Sts.
Try Cities Service New Sensational Triple HD
Koolmotor Oil

FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try
A Hamburg
from

COOPER'S
Sabattus Street

Game Notice

Athletic Director Lloyd H. Lux has announced that the varsity basketball game with Hofstra originally scheduled for Saturday will be played Friday at the Alumni Gym instead, due to a change in Hofstra's final exam schedule. The freshman game with Brunswick Naval Air Force Base slated for Saturday will also be played Friday. Both games will start at the usual times.

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899
Csgood La
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

Training Plan Is Tuition Free

Tuition-free research training opportunities for 78 especially gifted science students of college level will be available next summer at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine, according to the Placement Office.

There is no tuition charge for pected to pay, \$150 for board and room, and their own transportation costs.

Any interested students should contact the Placement Office.

Drinking

(Continued from page two)

most frequently using beer although only 17 per cent prefer it. Wine was more frequently the preference and was more often used by women than by men.

Approximately 42 per cent of the college men expressed a preference for hard liquors, but only half that number (21 per cent) can afford hard liquors as their alcoholic beverages of most frequent usage.

WVBC Schedule

Monday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)
9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wyllie)

10:00 Showtime
10:30 Idiots Delight
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Coughlin)
9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)
9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)
9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)

10:00 Jazz (Pete Sadetsky)
(Once a month Smoky and Dave)
10:30 That Old Black Magic (Jack Eisner)

10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday:

9:00 News

9:05 Sports (Schmutz)
9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)
9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)
9:45 Barry Gray Meadoughs (Ray Meadoughs)
10:00 Side by Side
10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)

10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)
9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)
9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)

10:00 Al Pospisil
10:30 Your Gal
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Friday:

9:00 News (Craven)
9:05 Sports (Dick Short)
9:15 Piano
9:30 Dream Time

Basketball

(Continued from page seven)
Weiler added 20 and Bean 13 to the total.

At Amherst, Mass., Saturday night, the now tired Garnets were defeated by a so-so Amherst College combine, 66-52. A bad third quarter proved to be the deciding factor as Bates trailed 30-28 at the half and tied the score at 30 all at the start of the second half. Weiler hooped 18 points, while Schroder played a good game under the boards. Amherst was perhaps the weakest team faced on the road trip.

9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon)

10:00 Request Show (Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)

10:30 Disc Request Show
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday:

10:00 Music (to be arranged)
12:00 Sign Off

Sunday:

7:00 Symphony Hall
9:00 Sign Off

Track

(Continued from page seven)
ond off Maine's Bill Calkins in capturing the varsity version of the event.

At the other extreme, big Sherwood Parkhurst contributed 13 points to the Bobkitten cause in winning the discus and shot put and placing second in the hammer. Other scorers for the frosh included Jim Spillman, Larry Hubbard and Dick Hooper. Spillman tallied four points by finishing second in the 45 yard high hurdles and third in the 65 yard lows, while Hubbard and Hooper scored three points apiece in finishing second in the 12 pound shot and mile run.

MEET THE GANG AT GORDON'S RESTAURANT

Featuring
HOT PASTROMI
SANDWICHES

To Eat Here or Take Out
187 Main St. Tel. 3-1031
Open 7:30 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.

"I smoked Chesterfield in college—I smoke 'em now. Read this ad and you'll know why I say . . . **MUCH Milder**

CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR ME!"

Joanne D. Sidenier
NORTHWESTERN UNIV. '52

NOW... Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking!

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After eight months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH Milder

CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

**First and Only Premium Quality
Cigarette in Both Regular and
King-Size**



**CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER
PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE**



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 21, 1953

By Subscription

Student Poll Supports Coed Dining

Tead Urges Offensive; Warns Of Conformity

By Art Parker

Expressing the belief that the defensive role democracy has assumed in recent years in the fight against despotism must be changed to an offensive one, Dr. Ordway Tead outlined a positive plan of national action last Thursday.

Answering a question about the projected McCarthy investigation of colleges, Tead also observed that there is no real Red threat to American education. The danger, he said, is not communism but conformity. He decried teachers who are too "timid" to express their own opinions. (For further comment on Dr. Tead's statement on communism in education, see "Communism or Conformity," p. 4.)

In a speech delivered before the Citizenship Laboratory, he maintained that the basic tenets of democracy in our political life must be extended to the many institutions affecting our everyday life.

"Only by such reforms," Tead stated, "can other nations of the world be convinced of our sincerity." The prominent author and teacher pointed out the inconsistency of the Voice of America broadcasts regarding our democratic ideals and such existing defects as recurring eruptions of racial prejudice and imperialistic economic policies.

"Biological Fraternity"

According to Dr. Tead, the historical argument for our system of government is strong. "In the pattern of western civilization one fact has proven to be irrefutable and unanswerable. Kings, dictators and benevolent despots cannot be trusted." He affirmed the biological argument to be equally obvious for "intrinsic in the democratic ideal is biological fraternity."

He then proceeded to lay down certain criteria which characterize

the democratic method. They include: 1) identification of a membership which is known as 'citizens,' 2) recognition of interest groups, 3) creation of a representative body, 4) leadership that will press for agreement and finally, 5) an evaluation of any action taken. Dr. Tead then stated that "one of the profound reasons why we are misunderstood is that we have never been able to apply the above steps to areas outside of politics."

(Continued on page two)

Play Acted At Home For Aged

Two members of the play productions class presented their play project at the Sarah Frye Home for the Aged Sunday afternoon.

The play was an adaption of a scene from "Little Women", written and co-directed by Joan Pike and Elaine Gifford. During the semester each member of the class must produce a one-act play or scene adaption. The plays are usually put on for the play production class or Robinson Players, but the directors of "Little Women" decided to present their play for an off-campus group.

The play had the two distinctive features of being produced in-the-round with Joan as narrator

(Continued on page eight)

93 Percent Favor Plan; Committee To Seek Action

An overwhelming number of students voted in favor of coed dining in a poll conducted by the coed dining committee last week.

Over 93% of the students voted in favor of coed dining at least once a week, in the questionnaire which reached over 90% of the campus student body. The committee feels that "this amazing number of students in favor of coed dining indicates that there must be an all-out effort by the committee, the students, and all others interested to set up a coed dining system at Bates College."

Of the 337 men that voted, 304 or 91.2% were in favor of coed dining at least once a week, preferably during the Sunday dinner meal. This is compared with 291 of 301 or 96.7% women voting in favor of this plan.

The results of the questionnaire, in which the students were allowed to vote for more than one plan, indicated that 72.4% of the students would like to have coed dining at least on weekends. Over 65% of the men and 78% of the women voted in favor of such a system.

Once A Day

In favor of coed dining at least once a day were 43.6% of the men and 65.5% of the women for a combined 54.5% of the student body.

In answer to the question as to how many would like coed dining three meals each day, seven days a week, 19.3% of the men voted favorably, while an even 20% of the women expressed desire for a

complete coed dining system.

The coed dining committee feels that the administration should consider well the large percentage of students that desire coed dining.

Dukakis Pollster

Stelian Dukakis was in charge of the poll. Other members of the committee are Alice Huntington, Marlene Ulmer, Sy Coopersmith, and Clyde Swift. The committee expressed its appreciation to the proctors and the large number of students who participated in the poll-taking, especially Russell Nile, Brenton Stearns, and Harold Hunter, who helped with the tabulation.

A complete tabulation of the results is listed below, based on the preference of each student. Because students were allowed to vote for more than one article, it is important to note that all previously expressed percentages are the results of minimum preference.

Coed Dining	301 Women	337 Men	638 Total
Every meal	60 - 19.9%	65 - 14.2%	125 - 19.6%
One meal each day	137 - 45.6%	81 - 24.2%	218 - 34.2%
Saturday and Sunday	40 - 13.3%	75 - 22.2%	115 - 18.0%
Sunday noon	54 - 17.9%	83 - 24.6%	137 - 21.5%
Not at all	10 - 3.3%	33 - 9.5%	43 - 6.7%

Wyllie Heads Affirmative Victory In Soph Debate On Voting Age

By Mary Kay Rudolph

Why should eighteen-year-olds be allowed the privilege to vote?

"Because they are politically competent, and their voting would offer many advantages to our present system," stated Richard Hathaway as first affirmative speaker of the sophomore prize debate held Monday evening in the Little Theatre.

Chairman Leverett Campbell, president of the sophomore class, initiated the program by introducing the affirmative and negative teams and announcing the question to be debated: that the states should lower the voting age to eighteen.

David Wyllie led the affirmative to victory, winning his second prize in as many years as best debater in his class. He declared afterwards, "I will not run for a third term."

Political Competence

Hathaway went on to say, in his main eight minute speech, that in relation to political competence, authorities claim the high school student to have "as much political

knowledge as his adult counterpart." He designated the advantages of this proposal as being (1) an increase and improvement in the electorate base, (2) an elimination of the gap between preparation for citizenship and actual participation, and (3) a provision of an apprentice citizenship period.

The plan presented by Hathaway would be introduced to the state constitutions by amendment, accompanied by further coordination and integration of political knowledge through the school system.

Patricia Jervis, first speaker for the negative stand asked the audience to think in terms of the "entire population between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one," not just in terms of the college student. Patricia brought to attention the fact that voting should be a matter of quality not quantity. The negative team supported a three-year transition period ending at the age of twenty-one, when the individual receives the privilege to vote after

(Continued on page two)

Politics To Be Heated Up By Speakers In February

By Al Hakes

"The College Student in a Political World" will be the theme of this year's Political Emphasis Week program sponsored by the CA from Feb. 18 to 20. Major events of the three-day period will include four main guest speakers and a series of discussion groups.

The first address of the program will be presented in Wednesday morning chapel by Foster Furcolo, former Congressman recently elected state treasurer of Massachusetts. A young Democrat, on his way up in politics, Furcolo will set the keynote for later events.

American Analysis

Wednesday evening will feature a major address by Howard Pierce Davis, noted world affairs analyst and experienced lecturer. Davis, who made an extensive study of

the rise of Hitlerism in Germany before the last war, is also a keen student of American political developments. His address will be an analysis of current national political trends.

Thursday will be devoted to discussion groups. In the afternoon four young men, some of them recent Bates alumni and all active in politics will engage in a panel discussion on what each major political party has to offer the young voter, pitting against each other some of the most active young Republicans and Democrats in the area. Thursday evening will be devoted to dorm discussions, in which some off-campus speaker and faculty members, as well as students, will take part.

Foreign Problems Discussed

Friday morning assembly will be addressed by Dr. Y. P. Mei, Chinese professor who has taught on Chinese and Asian affairs at colleges and universities all over the country. Dr. Mei who is at present teaching at Bowdoin, will speak on the Communist Revolution in Asia and its significance.

Friday evening's concluding program will feature Congressman Chester Mellow of New Hampshire, one of the most brilliant and experienced speakers in the House. He holds one of the highly sought-after seats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was one of the group of Congressmen who last year made an extensive tour of Europe studying at first hand the political situation there.

Political Emphasis Week is designed to give students a chance to hear and talk with some of the top political authorities on all levels of

(Continued on page two)



Dr. Ordway Tead talking to members of the Citizenship Lab course. L. to r., Anne Fitton, Dr. Donovan, Dr. Tead, Martha Field and Eleanor Carver. Photo by Conklin

Examination Schedule

MONDAY, JAN. 26

7:40 A. M.
Biology 111
Philosophy 200
10:00 A. M.
Psychology 240
Religion 100
1:15 P. M.
Astronomy 100
Chemistry 301
Economics 200
Economics 261
English 119
English 361
Government 319
History 315
Mathematics 411
Religion 211

TUESDAY, JAN. 27

7:40 A. M.
Education 346
Physics 100
Physics 271
Psychology 201
Secretarial 113
(4:00 section — LF)
1:15 P. M.
Biology 311
Education 231
Government 201
Music 101
Secretarial 215
(Libbey Forum)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

7:40 A. M.
French 411
Mathematics 101
Music 311
Secretarial 113
(3:05 section — LF)
Speech 321
1:15 P. M.
Biology 215
Economics 305
English 231
English 401
French 331
Geology 251 — Car.
German 201
History 215
Latin 205
Mathematics 415
Speech 211

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

7:40 A. M.
English 100
10:00 A. M.
German 351
Latin 303
Speech 111
Speech 405
1:15 P. M.
Biology 411
Chemistry 240
Chemistry 421
Economics 315
English 321
Geology 411 — Car.
Government 301
Greek 211
History 227
Phys. Educ. 328W
Spanish 313

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

7:40 A. M.
French 131
Mathematics 201
Mathematics 301
Sociology 401
1:15 P. M.
German 101
German 111
Psychology 250
Spanish 101

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

7:40 A. M.
Cult. Herit. 301
10:00 A. M.
Hygiene 101M
Hygiene 101W
1:15 P. M.
Chemistry 215
Economics 319
French 101
German 311
History 230
Latin 101
Religion 313
Spanish 211

MONDAY, FEB. 2

7:40 A. M.
Chemistry 111
Education 343
Mathematics 100
Psychology 410
Secretarial 113
(1:15 section — LF)
1:15 P. M.
Biology 231
Chemistry 321
English 341
History 105
Philosophy 203
Physics 355

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

7:40 A. M.
Economics 201
Sociology 100
10:00 A. M.
Geology 101
Government 100
1:15 P. M.
Economics 321
English 332
Geology 313 — Car.
History 321
Latin 111
Philosophy 325
Physics 331
Sociology 301
Spanish 111

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

7:40 A. M.
Biology 221
Chemistry 401
Economics 217
English 251
French 141
French 207
History 225
Latin 308
Physics 474
Sociology 315
1:15 P. M.
Economics 339
French 103
Nursing 440
Spanish 103
Speech 331

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

7:40 A. M.
Biology 211
Chemistry 100
Sociology 241
Physics 371
1:15 P. M.
Cult. Herit. 401
3:30 P. M.
English 201

Political Emphasis

(Continued from page one)
government, state, local and national. The Political Emphasis Week Committee has planned its three-day program with the hope of promoting the ever-increasing awareness of college students in the political world around them.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 21, 22
"OUTCAST OF THE ISLAND"
"TALE OF FIVE WOMEN"
Fri., Sat. Jan. 23, 24
"JUST FOR YOU"
(color)
"MONTANA TERRITORY"
(color)
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 25, 26, 27
"KANSAS CITY
CONFIDENTIAL"
"SHADOW IN THE SKY"

Eleven Dorm Teams Start WAA Basketball Program

By Ruth Haskins

A general scrimmage of all dorm teams opened the WAA basketball season right after vacation. The season is under the direction of Marion Winter and Nancy Metcalf, and competition among the eleven dorm teams is featured.

The first game found Janice Dudley of Hacker high scorer as her team was edged out by Milliken. The season is under the direction of Marion Winter and Nancy Metcalf, and competition among the eleven dorm teams is featured.

Last week saw Whittier beaten by the Town, 35-12. Joan Smith from Auburn was high scorer with 15 points. As East Parker and Milliken made their second appearances, East came out on top 29-22 with Janet Collier again taking the scoring honors.

Frye could not hold its own against the West Parker team with its strong reserve last Wednesday and went down to defeat 21-10. Elizabeth McLeod, West, was high scorer.

Cheney defeated a spirited Chase House team 30-20 last Thursday. Barbara Ely, Chase, was a close second to Audrey Flynn, of the winning team, in the scoring column. Chase House held the larger dorm remarkably well with the exception of the third quarter. At the beginning of the year Chase was faced with a shortage of forwards and seven guards, a problem which they seem to have overcome.

The seniors racked up their first victory Friday as Rand beat Wilson 24-16 with Jean Chapman of the winners high scorer.

Teams losing not more than one game in the series will be eligible for the tournament at the end of February. Records now show East, West, and Town undefeated with all other teams having one loss. Games are run by those who qualified as WAA referees at the close of the refereeing course, given before Christmas.

Tead

(Continued from page one)
The primary steps to a transfer of this process to business are enumerated in his latest book "The Art of Administration". Tead revealed. There must be first "collective bargaining where economic power is evenly equated and second, some incentives for employees whereby the production process is marked by a spirit of cooperation between the worker and the owner or manager."

Dr. Tead concluded his talk with the admonition that "you cannot operate a democracy unless the people are determined to be good. There cannot be a democracy if we all go irreligious or corrupt. We must keep the deep convictions of America firm on moral life if we are to survive."

(Continued on page eight)

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 21-22
"MR. PEEK-A-BOO"
"CALLING BULLDOG
DRUMMOND"
Fri., Sat. Jan. 23-24
"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"
"YUKON MANHUNT"
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 25-26-27
"HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY
GAL?" (Technicolor)
"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST
POINT"

Stu-C Discusses Parking Fines

Parking on lawns and in front of driveways on campus will be punished with a dollar fine per violation. Dean Rowe has informed the Student Council.

Distribution of coed dining questionnaires was discussed at last week's meeting. Stelian Dukakis was chairman of this project.

Stu-C sent Richard Melville, Sy Coopersmith, and Charles Calcagni to the Maine College Student Council Association meeting at Colby last Friday and Saturday. Bruce Chandler Stelian Dukakis, and Melville will attend a similar regional conference at Brown University next month.

Maine College Stu-Govs Meet

Cuts, campaigns, constitutions, curricula and committees were the subjects of discussion this weekend when representatives of the four Maine college student governing bodies met at Colby to talk over mutual problems.

Colby Tough On Cuts

Richard Melville of the Bates delegation reported that Colby has a much stricter cut system than Bates, and that it is more strictly enforced. Maine also has a system but it seems to be disregarded for the most part by students and faculty alike.

Delegates discussed the possibility of setting up a constitution which would provide for an annual conference of representatives of the four colleges to consider current problems, exchange ideas, and promote intercollegiate understanding. Bowdoin, Maine and Colby went on record as favoring such a plan. Bates has yet to vote.

Bates Presents Panel

The Bates representatives presented a panel on college campaigns and elections, using the all-college elections and mayoralty campaigns as examples. They also attended Colby and Maine panels entitled respectively, "Student Governments and Curriculum," and "The Work of Subcommittees in Student Governments."

Lois Miller and Janice Todd of Stu-G and Melville, Seymour Coopersmith and Charles Calcagni of Stu-C made up the Bates delegation.

but it was rat-hole long before the eighteen year olds began to vote!"

Chairman Campbell concluded with the statement, "I was born and bred in Georgia."

The debate was managed by Russell Nile and judged by Miss Madeline Butler, Mr. Muller, and Mr. Hewitt.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 21, 22
"STRANGE FASCINATION"
Cleo Moore-Hugo Haas
and
"TURNING POINT"
William Holden-Alexis Smith
Fri., Sat. Jan. 23, 24
"FIGHTING FOOLS"
The Bowery Boys
and
"THE STEEL TRAP"
Joseph Cotton-Teresa Wright
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 25, 26, 27
"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"
Robert Mitchum-Ann Blyth
and
"SCOTLAND YARD
INSPECTOR"
Caesar Romero

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24
"Because Of You"
Loretta Young Jeff Chandler
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 25, 26, 27
"The Don't Care Girl"
Mitzi Gaynor David Wayne

CHOICE CORSAGES

for the
CARNIVAL BALL
Agent BOB ERNST '53

ROAK
Florist

Auburn Theatre Bldg. Auburn
Phone 4-6959

Student Nurses Plan New Club

The nursing students of Bates — both here and at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston — have recently formed a Nursing Club. The club is on a trial basis for a time after which it has to be presented to the Extra Curricular Activities Committee for final approval.

The aims of the club were explained to a meeting of the nursing students under the direction of Miss Thompson, director of nursing education. With Priscilla King as temporary chairman, the club was unanimously voted into existence. Officers elected for this year are Priscilla King president, Gail Olsen vice-president, Edith Ly-saght corresponding secretary, and Marjorie Terani recording secretary.

Planning Committee Elected

At the first official meeting of the club on January 13, a planning committee with representatives from each class on campus was elected. They will have the responsibility of planning all the future meetings of the club. The election of a constitutional committee will be one of the main items of business at the next meeting. A constitution is necessary when the club goes before the faculty for its final approval.

After all business was discussed the club went as a body to the Marcotte Home on Campus Avenue to attend the annual open meeting of the Auburn-Lewiston Community Welfare Committee, and hear the feature of its meeting, a panel on a proposed visiting nurses association for Auburn and Lewiston.

This Is How It's Done



Jerry Handspicker, right, instructing at a CA dancing class. See story, p. 5.

Photo by Conklin

Russell Explains Judge YRC Speaker Tenure Law

Clyde Russell, executive secretary of the Maine Teachers' Association, was the guest speaker at the January FTA meeting. Following an informal supper gathering at the Commons, Russell spoke on "The Job of a Teachers' Association."

After a brief history of the Maine Teachers' Association, he went on to discuss some of the present problems now facing edu-

Judge Donald Webber of the Androscoggin Superior Court will address the Young Republican Club at a luncheon meeting in Rand private dining room Friday, at 12:15. He will discuss his career as a jurist. Thirty-two members are expected to attend. Those interested in hearing the talk may come to the dining room shortly before one.

cation. He explained the present tenure law and the minimum wage scale law now before the State Legislature.

Schedule Of Panels For Career Day Announced

Further announcement of plans for the Careers Day program scheduled for March 2 has come from the Alumni Association committee in charge.

The program, as announced in last week's STUDENT, will be opened by a keynote speaker in Chapel that morning. The afternoon program will be divided into two sessions, each an hour and a half long.

From Law . . .

Tentatively scheduled for the first session are panels on: Law and Politics; Medicine and Dentistry; Marketing, Sales, Advertising and Retailing; Women in Science; Religious and Social Work; Industrial and Public Relations; and Journalism.

Subjects for the second group of panels are: Banking and Insurance; Scientific Vocations; Publicity, Radio and Television; Women in Business; Teaching and School Administration; Personnel and Employee Training; and Accounting, Credit and Financial Management.

Sectional meetings will be chairmaned by student representatives of campus organizations related to the subject matter, but will be addressed by speakers with practical experience in the field. The list of speakers will be released later.

Wives To Offer Cakes, Pastries

The Sampsonville Wives Club will sponsor its next pastry sale this Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in the basement of Chase Hall. Pies, cakes, cookies and brown-

Johnson Burned By Electricity

Maintenance supervisor Al Johnson suffered first, second and third degree burns of the hands Monday as he sought to find the cause of an electric power failure on the campus.

Dr. William Cox of Auburn, who treated Johnson at the CMG Hospital, reported his hands "pretty badly" burned. The right hand was burned more severely than the left.

Johnson had taken his testing equipment to the heating plant to find the cause of the difficulty. The electric flash that caused the accident happened so suddenly that no source was able to tell the exact details of the accident, according to Mrs. Johnson. The only person present at the time was Mr. Canwell, the fireman, she said.

At the time of writing, the Bur-sar's office had been unable to ascertain the original cause of the power failure.

Dr. Cox said that he did not immediately know how long Johnson would be hospitalized, but the time was not expected to be longer than a few days.

ies will be offered for sale by the wives, under the direction of Mmes. Forster, Mayo, and Addison.

Rumor has it that fudge fit for the finest of epicurean palates may also be available if any of the cooks can keep their husbands away long enough to let it cool.

Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a friendship! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test
CAMELS
for 30 days
for **MILDNESS**
and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Editorials

To Put The Record Straight

Reaction to last week's editorial, entitled "The Bates Faculty . . . Grrr," indicates that the purpose and tone of the editorial was seriously misunderstood by some readers, particularly among the faculty. For more clarity, the title should have been, "The Bates Faculty . . . Grrr (With A Grin)."

The faculty reaction that was unfavorable has, unfortunately, seeped through to us only indirectly, strictly through the grapevine. But the drift of this reaction seems to be based on the belief that we wished to damn the faculty from top to bottom as a bunch of incompetent nincompoops.

The purpose of the editorial was to poke fun at students who indiscriminately condemn Bates as rotten in nearly every respect, including faculty; and also to turn the tables and show that the faculty has as much reason to complain about students. We certainly do not want to be counted among the faction that likes to paint Bates as all black, a position which we tried to show is laughably ridiculous. As a matter of fact, we think the grass on the Bates campus is just as green here as anywhere.

One, Two, Three - - -

Just to set the record straight, we wish to make our views on the Bates faculty crystal clear:

First. Last week's editorial repeated the opinion we published last May 28. Here is what we said then, in an editorial that did not attempt any humor: "The quality of instruction is probably on a par with any college of similar modest endowment. Bates teaching has its very high points, and its low low points. Most instruction falls naturally between those two extremes. In this range of abilities, Bates is probably similar to most colleges, large and small. But the fact remains that it would be very gratifying to see Bates minimize its low lows and raise its teaching standards in general, to lift itself above the level of other colleges in its endowment class."

Second. Last week we said, "We have also heard many fine lectures by a surprisingly large number of Bates instructors" . . . "Where can you find a college of comparable size and endowment with a faculty better than Bates?" . . . "The Bates faculty is on a par with the average college of its class." Translated into more simple terms, this is what our appraisal means: the Bates faculty is not perfect. It could be better. It should be better. Let's make it better.

More Than Money

Third. We realize that big briches full of money are not the only criteria for good teaching. But if used wisely, we feel money is a tangible means of improving true 'teaching' quality.

Fourth. We are sorry that some readers took so seriously statements that we thought were exaggerated enough to be obvious over-statements, such as, "Both faculty and student body, then, seem to be in pretty wicked shape."

In conclusion, lest any readers still understand the tone and purpose of last week's editorial as being anti-Bates, we suggest that they examine the editorials in the STUDENT file in the library. Since last Easter the editorial policy of this paper has consistently tried to combat purely negative, fashionably cynical anti-Bates feeling with a more constructive approach to the real shortcomings of both the college and its student body.

Something To Chew On

The idea that has been kicked back and forth perhaps more than any other as a means to make the green grass greener on the Bates campus was nudged in the right direction last week.

The results of the coed dining poll give Stu-C and Stu-G very strong talking points in their long disagreement with the administration. The poll showed that 93 per cent of the student body wanted some form of coeducational dining. More important, it showed that 71 percent wanted coed dining more than at stiff-backed Sunday noon meals.

If only seven per cent of campus students want to eat in segregated conclaves, there doesn't appear to be much to substantiate the argument that Bates is more attractive to prospective students by remaining a coed college while still offering non-coed "advantages." The poll would certainly indicate that if many students "came to Bates with those 'advantages' in mind, most of them soon abandon them as of minor value.

While coed dining will not make Bates a Garden of Eden, nor lack of it mean that Bates is a horrible Hades, it could be of great significance to anyone who considers education a partly social problem, to be handled outside as well as inside the classroom. When so many students participate so little in the give and take of social life on the campus, it is a shame that such a normal situation as coed dining should be neglected. Rather than leave education to the classroom, the college should consider it as a total product of the campus environment. Coed dining would be a positive step toward fulfillment of Bates' educational possibilities.

Examinitis' Sets In: Frosh, Others Ready For Finals

By Larry Evans

Question: What mental malady prevails only during the early days of February and June, characterized by a chronic manic-depressive condition, which no pills or syrups or saccharinely toothy grimaces by college authorities can cure? Answer: Examinitis.

The Symptoms

No virus X, Y, or Z produces this condition. No diabolic bacilli perform their clandestine maleficence. As the uninitiated freshman will find, only Bates Exams induce examinitis. After nine wearing days of applying Ezekiel to the recent election, discussing the several forms of agaricus campestris, explaining the chemical reactions on which Toni Home Permanents are based, analyzing the Chapel oration of Dr. Tead, proving the binomial theorem by mathematical induction, the once blithely optimistic freshman will find himself in a state between that of a raving lunatic and that of the feline denizens of the bio lab.

Examinitis is characterized by a feeling of flutulent euphoria, a total loss of reason, and a maddening homicidal urge toward the perpetrators of the examinations. As with most illnesses an ounce of prevention goes a long way. The only cure yet discovered for the effects of the malady is twofold: first, anesthesia, and second, if the first fails, euthanasia. Yet we had better consider a few words of advice to avoid being stricken with examinitis: (Freshmen take note.)

The Cure

1) Do not study before 11 P.M. The retreshing night air off the fragrant Androscoggin makes the hours between 11 P.M. and 6 A.M. most conducive to serious study. Benzedrine is highly recommended.

2) Difficult definitions, etc., should be written with invisible ink on cuffs. Reminder: do not forget to wear the right shirt.

3) If by some coincidence all opportunity to prepare for an especially difficult exam has been lost, have a friend at some other institution (penal or mental) send a telegram to Dean Rowe, informing him of the death of a great-aunt. Note: Be sure the funeral is to be held far enough away to avoid your being rushed back by special plane to take the exam. Planes courtesy of Bursar's Office.

Send Bouquets

4) Consult local astrologer. (Not Dr. Woodcock.) If stars are averse, spend exam day in infirmary.

5) Send flowers to professors' homes whose exams are most difficult. Red roses recommended to remind professor not to shed innocent blood.

Somehow, though, the present sophomores and juniors and seniors have hazarded the rigors of examinitis and survived (unfortunately negligent of the above helpful suggestions). And so, when in the midst of the toughest exam ever composed, remember: 1) The above rules; 2) That more exams are coming in June; or 3) The correct answers. Take your pick.

Conformity Or Communism

Tead Opposes 'Timid Men'

By Sy Coopersmith

"Believe it or not, by Tead" invaded the campus last week in the form of Dr. Ordway Tead, a brilliant educator and a dynamic personality from Columbia University.

In his brief statements on education and academic freedom, to the students of the citizenship lab course, Tead hit the bell and won a carton of cigars.

The revelation came in answer to a question on the proposed McCarthy investigations of subversive elements in American colleges and universities. Tead, rather than assuming a defensive to the national witchhunters, hit for ten yards and a first down by quickly dismissing the idea that education is being dominated or curtailed by red affiliates or proponents and letting it be known that the danger was not communism but — conformity.

Pressure Poops Professors

"Timid men" — he said. That's the real danger. Some teachers are too timid, and because they are afraid to express their own opinions and ideas they rationalize their fear with what they call objectivity. Being burdened by a compulsion for conformity, these men, deny their students of what may be brilliant ideas, observations and experiences.

If a teacher has enough confidence in his teaching ability, in his own objective evaluation, and in the students, then what harm could he do by getting up a few inspired comments.

If, however, the teacher is so much of a conformist that he must run around screaming, "We must be objective, we must be objective . . .", he is depriving his students of the right to think and evaluate, the concrete ingredients of the democratic house. And since when does inspiration and point of view deny objectivity, real objectivity, the facts?

Left Hook By King Of Controversy?

If the national keyhole artist on subversive elements in everything from pignons to the presidency does ever come to Bates, as our architectural genius, Joe College, claims he will, he won't have a chance for two reasons.

In the first place, this school and its professors are closer to red, white, and blue than Lil Joe (not College) ever was. Secondly, B.Q. will smack him in the nose, if he is not too big.

As for me, I will reject his praises, assuming that he is prying for information, and remain silent in a courageous attempt to be — objective.



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Constance Manion '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR Cynthia Parsons '53
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Louis Rose '54
SPORTS EDITOR Peter Knapp '54
MAKE-UP EDITOR Irene Lawrence '53
ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53

Richard Bryant '56

Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Gochberg, Ruth Haskins,

Sylvia Hanson, Ann Howie, Edith Lysaght,

Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini,

Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merril, Betty-Ann Morse,

Melia Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary

Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56,

Martha Field '55, Amelia Noyes '56, Cristol Schwartz '56,

Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54, Martha Winch '56.

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54

Robert Kolovson '53

Winston Rice '54

Norman Sadovitz '55

Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local

William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Barbara Meader '54

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice

Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van

Vliet '56, Valerie Van Drooge '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carroll McKesson '54, Barbara

Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Jean Albrow '55,

Aileen Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55,

Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha

Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Ruby '55, Miriam Round '55,

Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Bobcat Alumni Used To Document Poetry Lesson

By Joe College

(Ed. note: The following are authentic excerpts from past yearbooks.)

An account of a class lecture that may or may not have been given last week in English 251 (Poets):

*Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be:
The last of life
For which the first was made.*

These famous words of Browning, students, express the belief that the latter years of a man's life are the richest and most productive. Undoubtedly this is a most sagacious assumption and one worthy of consideration by you young people who are so often given to wonder where the aspirations and semi-idealism of your youth will lead you.

But whereas the realization of a man's potential occurs most often in the later stages of his life, as Browning points out, his basic personality, interests and motivations were formed back in the period when he was a boy in grammar school or a student in college.

To illustrate this point, I will now read from copies of the "Bates Mirror" (most of which date back to a period when all of you were still a gleam in somebody's eye) which reflect the basic attributes and attitudes of a number of present day members of the Bobcat faculty and admin-

istration at the time of their graduation from Bates. Note the enduring characteristics of each individual.

Harry Willison Rowe (1912)

"Nickname: Mutt. Harry is rather short on hair but long on stories. It is rumored that someone has stolen some of his best sermons. Keep the barrel covered up, Harry... Harry, you know, used to be spiritual adviser for Lisbon Falls, heart adviser for Milliken House, and now is joke adviser for the 'Mirror'."

William Hayes Sawyer (1913)

"A quiet man who someday is going to be a professor of biology at Bates. A conscientious and serious worker who doesn't believe in coeducation or societies. . . . Rumors of a love affair have often been rampant, but Bill is as silent as the Sphinx and even nonpluses the faculty. . . . His greatest pastime is catching cats. . . ."

Clinton Ray Thompson (1913)

"In our class there is a lad, Ray Thompson is his name; He shows an inclination Toward a certain Auburn dame."

Brooks Quimby (1918)

"... an all-round active man. Athletic, literary and scholarship honors have been heaped upon him and yet he has found time to secure a 'major' in co-education. His frankness of speech is often caustic, yet fairness must be conceded to him. He has college spirit to the (n)th degree and his hard work cannot be too deeply appreciated."

Karl Stanley Woodcock (1918)

"Here we have the busiest man on the Bates campus... is noted for his scintillating wit. We don't know much about Karl's experience with the fairer sex, but this versatile youth does considerable in that direction too."

Norman Ernest Ross (1922)

"The stalwart body of a mighty smith—

A face unlined by care or crafty

CA Dancing Class Ready To Rhumba

By Mela Noyes

"The old Bates shuffle is gone forever." That's the cry of the Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers admirers who are taking advantage of the dancing lessons offered every Friday afternoon from four to five P. M. in Chase Hall. Sponsored by the Christian Association, Diane West and Jerry Handspicker are doing the teaching which includes everything from the simple fox trot to the lively rhumba and samba.

This Week: Rhumba

This campus attraction started two weeks ago when a group of beginners in the ballroom dancing field mastered the waltz and fox trot. Last Friday, the twenty in attendance concentrated exclusively on the South American favorite, the rhumba, as they will continue doing during this week's lesson.

Because being proficient in ballroom dancing unfortunately has no effect on the Q. P. R. system, the classes will be discontinued during exams, but will be resumed the week after Winter Carnival. Students attending can then add the samba to their repertoire of dancing steps. In succeeding weeks, the tango, mambo, charleston and lindy are scheduled to be taught to anyone interested in learning these fascinating deviations from the usual two-step. Guest instructors will be on hand to teach some of these.

More Girls Needed

Jerry and Dee report that all of the learners are both eager and cooperative. However, more girls are needed as the fellows have outnumbered them at each of the two lessons so far given. Dee remarks, "Many have expressed the opinion that they enjoy the classes," and Jerry adds, "Don't be shy about coming. Everyone's learning, even the instructors."

guile.

Rossy can give and take a joke, an enviable quality in any man. He tongues a suede-like line also, which enhances his charm over Rand way, we hear... He never gets angry in public, never gets overheated or excited, and as may be observed from his picture is the

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

HEADACHE HEADQUARTERS

CAR CARE OUR SPECIALTY

Battery Service - Towing - Gen. Repairing - Washing
Gas - Oil - Lubrication - Pick-up and Delivery Service

Dial 3-0082

"SELECT USED CARS"

Sacre's Cities Service Station

Corner of College and Sabattus Sts.

- Try Cities Service New Sensational Triple HD Koolmotor Oil



The Winter Carnival Seal drawn by Craig Allan

Color, Comedy, Imagination Highlight Carnival Activities

By Carol Johnson and
Cynn Parsons

The winning seal design for "Let's Pretend" weekend shown above was picked from eleven entries submitted to Outing Club publicity directors Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy. For his drawing Craig Allen will receive a ticket to the Glass Slipper Ball.

Who's Alice?

Ginnie LaFauci has been hard at work on another phase of the weekend publicity. With a crew of artistic senior girls she has created a library display that will tell the story of nine fairy tales in pictures and miniature figures. The crown jewels and song contest plaque will also be on view in the libe showcase.

The closed-mouth variety "show M.C.'s have refused comment other than to admit that the program is based on "Alice in Wonderland,"

very embodiment of manly vigor and high pressure exuberance. In a gym suit he reminds one of Bel-tane, the Mighty Smith. Long may he — and his hair — wave!"

Be prepared to answer questions on "The Ancient Mariner" for next time and show its relevance to today's assignment. Dismissed.

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

that ridiculous volume written by a mathematician. Because of the lack of information students are allowed to surmise upon their own cast: could Smokey be Tweedle Dum and/or Tweedle Dee? Will Will appear as the Mad Hatter? Harry might well be the Cheshire cat — but who is Alice?

"Franky" Or Skis?

The showings of "Frankenstein and the Wolf Man" are the result of a happy inspiration of carnival director George Bateman, who with his accomplice, Carol Greene, was hunting for a variation from the oft-repeated ski movies. The two chuckled over the thought for some time before giving it serious consideration.

The Glass Slipper Ball is a semi-formal masked dance principally because one of the co-chairmen felt that his date would be more comfortable if she didn't have to see his face. Therefore dominoes will be given as favors with the dance programs. Dress costumes are in order. Women might find it easiest to create imaginative headgear.

Sky Blue Pink

The ball decorations will feature murals by Sue Ordway, Sandy Erickson, Don Peck, and Walt Reuling. Several well-known tales will be illustrated, with "Cinderella" predominating. The committee plans to lower the ceiling with tobacco netting and special lighting effects by Roger Theis. The color scheme will be sky blue pink highlighting sophisticated black outline.

If all goes well, the queen may even arrive by coach, depending entirely on whether or not the members of the court are willing to allow themselves to be changed into footmen by ol' fairy god-mother Pete Borden.

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

COTTON BLOUSES
STREET FLOOR

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

Ship'n Shore



COTTON CLASSIC . . . 2.98

PEARL CUFF LINKS, CONVERTIBLE COLLAR

Sizes 32 to 40 . . . White only

Henry Nolin
JEWELER

83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston



The major news item of the week — and perhaps of the year — in the sporting world came out of Miami, Florida on Thursday when the Rules Committee of the N.C.A.A. voted the tremendously controversial two platoon system out of existence on the college level.

The announcement raised considerable furor among the nation's college coaches who had voted against the change by a margin of 4-1, but was generally hailed by college officials, sports writers and the general public as a move for the better. Made in an attempt to curb the wholesale recruiting of athletes by almost all of the country's big colleges, the new rule prevents players from re-entering a game in the same period after they have once been removed.

Here at Bates, students have bitterly contended in recent years that the two platoon system was responsible for Bobcat defeats and have pointed out that Bates must induce more players to come here or to give up the sport entirely. Now that college football is back on a single platoon basis where it always was until 12 years ago) Garnet grid fortunes may be greatly improved.

In an effort to determine whether such a happy circumstance will develop, the following people have been questioned about the rule change and have offered the following opinions:

Bob Hatch: The change will certainly even things up for us. We've never had more than 15 or 16 good players to work with each year anyway.

Dr. Lux: It has always been my belief that unless outlawed the two platoon system would ruin college football. . . . No, I don't think more injuries will result from the change because the players on both sides will be equally tired.

Mr. Thompson: It seems to me that the two platoon system is responsible for scores of injuries because of the way the players come out, sit down, then jump right up two minutes later and go right back in again. Godfrey, if a track coach allowed his men to compete with as little warm-up as football coaches do, he'd be sent to a psychiatrist.

Mr. Lindholm, captain of the '35 team: In my day, Bates players were never concerned with financial compensation in the first place. We came to Bates because we liked the college; we played football because we liked the game.

Coach Slovenski — When I played at Syracuse the team was almost completely subsidized. The Athletic Department even subsidized professors to tutor athletes who needed help. Few of the boys were much interested in scholastic pursuit.

Richie Raia: Football will now become a game for football players. Those who aren't good enough to play both ways, hardhearted though this may sound will have to interest themselves in some other activity. From now on, especially here at Bates, players will have to be in 50%

better shape. The coaches will have to go back to coaching.

Don Barrios: Players, if they are in shape, shouldn't be exceptionally tired at the end of a game. In the eight years I've been playing two way football I found myself usually operating at about 90% efficiency in the fourth quarter.

Mike DeSalle and **Herb Morton:** Bates' trouble this year wasn't so much that they were out-manned. The rule change may or may not help us in the future.

Ralph Froio: From now on more emphasis will be placed on defense.

Barney Marcus, '37, former Bates captain: I don't think more injuries will result from the change. Can't see how Bates can fail to benefit from it. The going will be tougher on the players, though. I can remember one State Series game with Maine when we were trailing 21-19. A Maine kick was blocked in the last few minutes and I had just enough energy to recover it. If I weren't so tired, I could have picked it up and scored the winning touchdown.

One result of the new change, however, is a sure thing. Bates can no longer attribute defeat on the gridiron, at least not with any element of justification, to Administration failure to "go out and get enough material up here."

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS . . . The basketball team's second straight victory of the season over Bowdoin on Thursday wasn't hard to take. Reason and moral: the little guy still has a chance in a world dominated by hard-headed capitalists. . . . The Hofstra game was disappointing, though. The Cats could have showed a lot more. . . . Don Smith made some timely baskets but his roughhouse tactics won him no friends either from among the visitors or among a number of his teammates as well.

Walt Slovenski was "very pleased" with the performance turned in by the varsity track team against UNH on Saturday. The finishes were a lot closer, the boys showed an abundance of spirit and the fans on hand for the meet cheered the Cats for their every success. Two major factors in the improved Bates track picture: increased depth, **Walt Slovenski.**

Stu Miller was the hero of the entire class of '56 after swishing a long set from almost mid-court, just as the final buzzer sounded ending the game with the Brunswick Air Force on Friday night. As a result of Stu's marksmanship, the Kittens walked off the floor safe in the assurance that their 12 point margin was appropriately decisive.

If **Barney Marcus'** six-year-old daughter, **Carla,** is thinking of coming to Bates some day, she's already learning what it feels like to be a Garnet coed. **Carla** chased **Bobby Lux,** age eight, all around the upstairs runway at Saturday's track meet but **Marse Lloyd's** cute little disciple would have none of it and finally gave her the slip. That boy sounds like an excellent candidate for a full tuition scholarship!

NorthAndSouth Top Intramurals

Last week's activities in the two intramural leagues saw Smith South in the National league and Smith North in the American league still out in front with perfect records, although closely challenged for top spots.

South knocked off Middle, 49-42, with **Gene Taylor's** 25 points pacing the National pace-makers in their only game of the week. Led by **Bob Carlson** and **Dick Melville,** who each potted 15 markers, North clubbed J. B. (Hobbs) last Monday, and came back later in the week to punish the other J. B. team (**Eisner**), 73-52 with **Carlson** getting 19.

Roger Bill, Bardwell Press

Roger Bill with a 3-0 record is pressing South's 4-0. The **Roger Billkens** smothered Middle 89-21 Monday night with **Bob Taylor** netting 22. Also close in the running is **Bardwell (Nast)** with a 4-1 average. The **Nastians** knocked off **Bardwell (Perkins)**, 68-29 led by **Bob Cash's** 21 point effort, and then bowled over Middle, 40-31 with **Ralph Froio** tossing in 30.

Other National league contests and then beating Off-Campus, 57-40.

Pappas' Team Challenging

Charlie Pappas' Bardwell combine is pushing North's 5-0 record with 4-1 for the season. The **Pappas** crew downed **Bardwell (Coughlin)** 69-53 with **John Moore** sinking 23 points. Monday night **Ted Lindquist** sunk 18 counters in leading the **Bardwellians** to a 57-41 conquest of J. B. (Hobbs).

Swede Anderson's **Roger Bill** combine is in the running with a 3-1 record, not counting a protested game which will be replayed. **Sam Kozak** netted 13 in pacing the **Anderson** quintet to a 73-50 victory over Middle.

In other American league games, Off-Campus beat J. B. (Eisner) 56-40, and then took the measure of the other J. B. team (Hobbs), 46-30.

During the next two weeks there will be no games because of final exams being held in the gym. The competition will start again with a new schedule after Carnival.

SAVE
ON

RUBBER
FOOTWEAR
AT SEARS

Sears, Roebuck
and Co.
212 Main St., Lewiston

Garnets Thump Bowdoin In Series Contest, 89-72

By Bill Hobbs

In a fouled up contest at Brunswick Thursday night the visiting Bates five duplicated their early season victory over Bowdoin's Polar Bears, winning by an 89-72 score. The game saw a total of 55 fouls called, 35 against Bowdoin and 20 against Bates.

Led by Captain **Charlie Bucknam,** who tallied 27 points on seven field goals and 13 fouls, the **Bobcats** jumped off to an early lead. Hitting for well over 40% in the first period, the **Cats** held a six point advantage going into the second period, the score standing at 24-18. This lead was swelled to 44-35 at the half, and 59-49 at the end of the third quarter.

Bates Scores 39 Fouls

Each team scored 25 goals from the floor, but the men of Coach **Bob Addison** dunked in 39 of their 59 gift throws while the home five was able to make good only 22 of their 43 chances. **Ken Weiler** with 22 and **George Schroder** with 16 helped **Bucknam** for Bates, while only captain **Walt Bartlett** and **Johnny Marr** with 14 and **Bill Fraser** with 12 hit double figures for the **Polar Bears.**

Six men were ejected from the game via the five foul route. **Bowdoin** lost **Fraser** early in the final period and he was followed by **Jim**

Flaker, Marr, Phil Day, and **Bartlett.** For Bates, **Bucknam** had to leave the game with 20 seconds remaining.

Garnet Boardwork Sharp

The game was won for the Garnet cagers under the boards. Only **Fraser** challenged the tall men of Bates here. Because of their lack of height the **Bowdoin** five continually failed in an effort to get the ball away from their taller opponents.

Only in the third period did the **Polar Bears** threaten. During this period they drew within four points and were closing the gap rapidly when **Lynn Willsey** substituting for **Bob Bean** threw in a crucial two-point to widen the gap to six points. This gap was slowly increased to the end of the contest.

Jim Moody, one of the nation's leading foul shooters, missed his first two fouls of the season during this game. The miss gave him 24 out of 26 for the season, still a very respectable average.

Only a few weeks ago, **Lee Williams, Colby coach,** called referees "yellow and gutless" because they hesitated to call fouls against the home team. Games like this one are certain to prove the **Colby** mentor wrong. It was **Bowdoin,** the home team, that drew the fouls while the referees called them as they saw them.

YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS
in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace
Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

TIBBY'S
SPORTS CENTER
NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME
AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park

DRAPER'S
BAKERY
PASTRY OF ALL KINDS
Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645
54 Ash Street

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!
Courtesy Quality Service
SAM'S
Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

N. Hampshire Trackmen Trounce Garnet Thinclads

By Roger Schmutz

Led by clean sweeps in three events, the visiting University of New Hampshire track team scored an impressive 77½ to 39½ win over the Bates varsity squad last Saturday. On the same card, the New Hampshire freshmen out-scored the Bobcat frosh, 78-30.

In all, the visitors captured nine of the 13 events on the varsity card. Surprisingly enough, this didn't include a single double winner, this distinction being left to Bates' weight man extraordinaire Ed Holmes who won both the discus and hammer throws. His toss of 134' 7" in the former event was far and away the best of the day, but his victory in the hammer was in doubt until all the measuring was completed, for his good throw of 46' 6½" topped New Hampshire's Linberg by a scant three-quarters of an inch.

Bird Takes Two Mile

Sophomore Buzzy Bird scored the third Bobcat victory of the day as he churned to a decisive win in the two mile run. After battling New Hampshire's Lyon for the better part of a mile and a half, Bird put on a terrific finishing spurt to win going away in the time of 10:25.5.

As usual, it remained for Milton's own, Doug Fay, to turn in the meet's most exciting win. Fay has lost only one middle distance race since coming to Bates and this was to New Hampshire's star speedster "Soup" Campbell. With Fay determined to avenge this loss and Campbell desirous of adding another victory to his streak, the race was a battle right from the

starter's gun. With Campbell on the pole, Fay was forced to make several challenging spurts before capturing the lead a little more than a lap from the finish. Once on top though, there was no catching the Bobcat speedster as he won by about three yards in the time of 1:20.6 seconds.

Other good Garnet performances were turned in by Bob Goldsmith who placed second in the 1000 and mile and Stan Barwise who once again placed second in the high jump. Curt Osborne's 11' 6" pole vault earned him a second place tie in that event while Win Rice gained another place spot in the 40.

Parkhurst, Barrows Pace Frosh

For the frosh, only five men were able to tally against the powerful visitors. Once again, Sherwood Parkhurst and Danny Barrows led the Bobkitten scoring. Parkhurst adding 13 points to the total with firsts in the discus and shot and a second in the hammer and Barrows contributing 9 on a first in the 40, a second in the 300 and a third in the pole vault. Bruce Hubbard also starred in a losing cause as he captured the 28 pound hammer throw and placed second in the discus.

This weekend, both clubs will attempt to score their initial victories of the season. The freshman will face their first non-collegiate competition as they tangle with Maine Central Institute on Friday while the varsity faces the traditionally strong Northeastern University squad the following afternoon. This meet had erroneously been reported as being scheduled for Thursday.

Frosh Win Over Hebron, Fliers

By Win Rice

The Bates Frosh basketballs overpowered the Hebron Academy five 78-67 last Wednesday night at Hebron Academy for their sixth victory in seven contests, and Saturday night at the Bates Alumni gym again hit the winning column by sending a Brunswick Naval Air Force club flying back home to the tune of a 69-59 defeat.

Suesserman Hoops 27

In the Hebron-Bates clash, the frosh quintet, paced by Ronnie Suesserman's 27 points consisting of 13 field goals and a foul, lead throughout the game. At the end of the half Bates had cashed in for 35 points with the Hebronites trailing by five. With Dick Jenkins pivoting for 19 and Dave Rushefsky hooping 17 the frosh came out 11 points ahead at the end of the game.

Brunswick Fliers Grounded

In the struggle between the Bates Frosh and the Brunswick Naval Air Force team, the well coordinated Addison quintet quickly grounded the Brunswick flyers in the first period, 27-11, with the same hustle and finesse they have shown throughout the year. Brunswick came back in the third period to close the gap to 48-41 against the heavily-substituted Bates club. In the final period the starting Bates five returned to the game to make the final winning margin of ten points. Jenkins was high scorer, pumping 23 points into the hoop, while Suesserman and Rushefsky hit for 15 and 12 respectively. Rushefsky passed the ball well during the game along with Dick Wakley.

So far this season the Garnet frosh have taken seven of their eight starts, losing only to Colby at Waterville. The team now has a two-week break for final exams before taking to the hardwoods again Feb. 9 for a game here against Kents Hill.

Hofstra Freeze Downs Bobcat Quintet, 65-59

By Pete Knapp

Hofstra College's five-minute semi-freeze staved off a fourth quarter Bates rally, preserving a three-basket lead for the Dutchmen as they handed the Garnet basketballers a 65-59 setback here last Friday night.

Hofstra, who last season posted an impressive 26-3 record, failed to

first quarter. The shooting was bad, and was coupled with several tough breaks on shots spinning out of the hoop. In the second quarter, the Bates defense held the driving Dutchmen outside most of the way and the spread at the intermission buzzer was slashed to 32-22. Capt. Charlie Bucknam had nine of the



Photo by Conklin

George Schroeder tries one of his driving lay-ups from behind the backboard in the Hofstra game. Don Smith (14) stands by for rebound as Ed McKinnon (10) watches action in background.

show its expected class and the visitors were hard pressed to win after piling up a large first period lead. With five minutes left in the game, the Bobcats, behind by 13 points, pulled to within 59-52. But there the freeze began and although it was warm outside, the ball was well-iced inside. The last minute surge fell short as George Schroeder and Don Smith went out on fouls in the waning minutes.

Rough First Quarter

The winners started well, amassing a 22-9 first quarter margin as the Garnet quintet had a rough

In the third period, Schroeder, and Smith, who was back in the line-up after missing several games because of studies, started to hit. However, their efforts were nullified by sloppy defensive work and Mackey and Morr of the visitors kept Hofstra out in front by ten as the period ended.

Whistle-Blowers Featured

The final quarter was an enlarged edition of the rough preliminary game with whistle-blowing dominating the action. Schroeder and Bucknam led the final rally which cut the gap to seven points, but, the Garnets never were closer until the final minute.

Bucknam once again led the Cats in scoring, hitting for 19. Smith, Schroeder and Ken Weiler all hit double digits with 11 apiece. For Hofstra, Morr tied Bucknam for top honors with 19 while Kiesall netted 17.

Cats Meet Maine

Last night the Addisonmen traveled to Orono to take on Maine in the last game scheduled before final exams. In an earlier meeting this season, the Cats eked out a 67-66 win at Maine.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

SALE

BUCKSKEIN JOE

100% WOOL SHIRTS

regular 8.95 and 9.95

now 6.95

FINE GREY FLANNEL SLACKS

MEDIUM and OXFORD

Sizes 28-40

10.95

Other Flannels 12.95 - 15.75 - 19.50



A. H. BENOIT and CO.

CORNER LISBON AND ASH STREETS

GENDRON'S Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties

PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

at
LOW FACTORY PRICES

We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Crommings
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS

LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream—28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671



FOR
Corsages
CALL

**DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP**

195 Lisbon St.

Dial 4-4587

Sampson Sees Grad School Deferments

"If there are no drastic changes in the armament program during the coming year, all college men who have been accepted at credited graduate schools have an excellent chance of being deferred until the completion of their education," Mr. Sampson said yesterday.

The present exemption policy automatically guarantees the deferment of pre-theological and pre-medical students who have been accepted at their respective specialized schools. All others who have been accepted at graduate schools considered as higher degree-granting institutions are almost positive of being exempted, according to Mr. Sampson.

Carol Brice At Concert

Carol Brice, noted Negro contralto, will be the featured performer at the third of this season's Community Concert series. The performance, according to Miss Kenney, general chairman of the series, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8:15 at the Lewiston Armory.

Tead

(Continued from page two)

During the question period that followed Dr. Tead called for a substitution of functional representation for geographic representation. Congressional voting now tends to be weighted toward small, mid-western towns. He also went on to state that the new McCarran immigration law is a blot on our democracy. He was very emphatic in his claim that conformity and obsessions of objectivity are more of a danger in education than communism.

Play

(Continued from page one)

and with the cast in period costumes.

Some in the elderly audience were moved to tears by the performance, according to report of the participants.

The cast included Joan Kudla as Marmec, Diane Ordes as Hannah the maid, Suzanne Suckow as Meg, Janice Truesdail as Jo, Marian Cadman as Beth, and Grace Graham as Amy.

WVBC Schedule

Monday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)
9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wyllie)

10:00 Showtime
10:30 Idiots Delight
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)
9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)
9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)

10:00 Jazz (Pete Sadetsky)
(Once a month Smoky and Dave)
10:30 That Old Black Magic (Jack Eisner)

10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday:

9:00 News

9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)
9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)
9:45 Barry Gray Meadoughs (Ray Meadoughs)

10:00 Side by Side
10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)

10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)

9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)

9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)

10:00 Al Pospisil

10:30 Your Gal

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Friday:

9:00 News

9:05 Sports (Craven)

9:15 Piano (Dick Short)

9:30 Dream Time

New Program Director

Nancy Root has been appointed program director of WVBC, replacing Robert Rubinstein who has resigned because the job took too much time from his many other activities. Nancy is a sophomore

Williamsburg Movie

A color and sound movie on eighteenth century life in Williamsburg, Va., will be shown Thursday at 4:10 in Carnegie 25, announced Dr. Leach yesterday. The movie is for History 230 and is open to any of the faculty or students who may be interested.

9:45 Disc

(Judy Clark and Bob Damon)

10:00 Request Show

(Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)

10:30 Disc Request Show

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Saturday:

10:00 Music (to be arranged)

12:00 Sign Off

Sunday:

7:00 Symphony Hall

9:00 Sign Off



"Chesterfield is the only cigarette I can speak for, because I've smoked 'em for 22 years. I recommend you try 'em. Then you'll say, as I do...

MUCH MILDER

CHESTERFIELD

IS BEST FOR ME!"

Ed Sullivan

Millions see him on TV's "Toast of the Town" and read his famous column.

NOW...Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking!

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH MILDER

CHESTERFIELD

IS BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



The BATES STUDENT

103

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 14

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

By Subscription

Peggy Fox Chosen 1953 Queen



FAMOUS ski pro Hannes Schmid has some fun. He will give an illustrated talk tomorrow.

Swiss Ski Daredevil To Show Film, Talk

Internationally famed ski pro Hannes Schmid will give an illustrated talk in Chase Hall basement Saturday from 2 to 3 p. m.

Schmid was born in Switzerland and came to this country in 1947. He introduced the empire technique of skiing. He holds the international speed record in normal ski class; this is a record set in 1936 at 87 miles an hour.

Schmid also is the winner of six Parsenn Derby Skis in Davos, Switzerland. That is the town with the world's longest ski race — ten miles downhill. He won the international ski championship at Sestriere, Italy, in 1938.

He has acted as special coach for racing at several American

(Continued on page five)

Glass Slipper Ball Saturday

Ted Herbert will provide the music for the Glass Slipper Ball, to be presented in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday evening from 8 to 11:45. Tickets are \$3.60 per couple.

In keeping with the Let's Pretend theme, a giant castle in the air will feature the decorations. It will be supplemented by murals on the walls with a prevailing color scheme of black, white and sky blue pink.

The ceiling will be "lowered" by tobacco netting, which will present a star-filled sky effect when complete with proper lighting. Varicolored masks, which will be given to all present, will carry out the other-worldly atmosphere.

Bailey, Dwarfs Open Carnival

With the weather causing cancellation of the usual Carnival opening — the Ice Show — this year's Let's Pretend holiday got off to a start last evening with a Snow White Pageant in Chase Hall.

Virginia Bailey did a modern dance interpretation of the forest scene, accompanied by the Seven Dwarfs. Taking part as the Dwarfs were Gilbert Grimes as Sleepy; Cornelio DeMario, Grumpy; Leverett Campbell, Sneezy; Robert Bean, Bashful; Arthur LeBlanc, Happy; Dr. Fairfield, Dopey; Dr. Wait, Doc. Eleanor Feinsot and Richard Brenton planned the Pageant.

Following the Pageant the Queen was crowned. Square dancing was then the order of the evening. Howie Davidson called the dances and there was an alternation of square and regular dancing. Refreshments were served and Mary Ann Brynmen was in charge of arranging the dance. A main attraction of the dance was presentation of all entrants in the song contest.

"Smoky, Harry, Bill" Run Show

Walter Stover, William Wyman and Harry Meline will m. c. a tour of "Alice's Wonderland" tonight in a Chase Hall basement variety show beginning at 8.

Following the show, the Carnival will continue with dancing upstairs and Frankenstein and skiing movies in the lounge.

The answer to the enigma of "Who is Alice?" will be answered, according to Meline, during the 12-act show. Alice will star in a "stirring" dramatic skit titled "Alice — Then and Now".

During the 12 acts, "12 of the best acts on campus," a new faculty star will be unveiled, says Meline. He reports that the show will be night club style, with plenty of luscious cigarette girls.

"Live it up is our motto," declares Meline. "The livelier the better. The boys hope everyone comes in the right frame of mind and really joins into the spirit of the show. There will be plenty of chance to blow off steam and really whoop it up — can't tell who is going to be in the show, but we promise that there will be a good dance afterward upstairs."

Ski Scooting At 10:15

Cheney House hill will be the scene of a ski scooter race this morning at 9:15.

Robert Christenson is in charge of the event, in which students and faculty members will compete. (Continued on page two)

Honor Six More Seniors For Her Carnival Court

Margaret (Peggy) Fox has been chosen by the Senior Class as 1953 Winter Carnival Queen. She was crowned last night after the Pageant in Chase Hall.

For her Court, the Seniors chose Judith Allen, Norma Judson, Kathleen Kirschbaum, Mary Lewis, Martha Schoman and Dorothy Wikoff. The annual election is conducted by the Outing Club.



Peggy Fox

Photo by Conklin

Peggy, who is now Student Government secretary-treasurer, has been active in the board's affairs for three years. Before becoming secretary-treasurer, she had been vice-president. Last year Peggy worked on both the Ivy Hop and the dance for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund.

A member of the Jordan Ramsdell Society, Peggy is a biology major and hopes to go into laboratory research or work for a drug company next year. She hails from Tiverton, R. I.

"I was very pleased" at being elected Carnival Queen, Peggy said last week. She added that she would enjoy the ceremonies, "but I think I'm going to be a little scared." Like other Seniors in her Court, Peggy felt that the friendly Bates dormitory spirit was a big factor in developing well adjusted personalities.

Judy Allen

The only blond on the Queen's Court is Judith Allen, of Rumford, R. I. A sociology major, she has participated in the Carnival ice show, the Betty Bates fashion show in her Freshman year, and worked on the 1953 Ivy Hop. Judy is engaged to Frank Dudley '52.

Norma Judson

Norma Judson, a psychology major from Westport Point, Mass., transferred to Bates last

year. She appeared in the Robinson Players production of "The Miser," and last Fall had a lead role in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." A psychology major, she hopes to attend the Hartford Retreat next year to train for psychology social work, and then to study at a graduate school.

Norma likes to write songs as a pastime. She is the composer of the Cheney House entry in the (Continued on page two)

Camden Outing Set For Carnival Sunday

The Camden "Snow Bowl" will be the scene of the semi-final event on the Winter Carnival program. On Sunday, morning and afternoon, skiers, tobogganers and skaters will get a taste of outdoor life, just prior to the vespers which close the Carnival.

Should there be no more snow, two trips will be made — one to Camden for skating and possibly tobogganing, the other to Bridgton for skiing. Otherwise, all winter sports enthusiasts will gather at the scene of the giant toboggan slide, and enjoy a day in the outdoors.

Lunches will be packed for those interested, and buses will leave 8:30 Sunday morning from Rand.



Photo by Bryant

Smokey STOVER, Harry MELINE, and Bill WYMAN wonder "Who is Alice?" She will be revealed in variety show tonight.

Rising Bay State Politico On Political Week Ticket

With Political Emphasis Week only two weeks away, the CA committee in charge is busy making last minute arrangements for the three day program.

As announced in an earlier issue of the STUDENT, the schedule calls for a keynote speech in Chapel Feb. 18, by Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts.

Following Furcolo's keynote speech, addresses by Howard Pierce Davis, Dr. Y. P. Mei, and Congressman Chester Merrow will be heard later in the week. Congressman Merrow's address Friday evening will be co-sponsored by the Christian Association and the George Colby Chase Lecture Committee, which have cooperated in bringing him to Bates.

The program will also feature a panel discussion on party politics, and dorm discussion groups Thursday evening.

Liberal Democrat

Furcolo first broke into major political news four years ago when he ran for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the Springfield district, and defeated his Republican opponent, Charles R. Clason, the incumbent, and incidentally a Bates graduate.

Two years later Furcolo was convincingly re-elected, despite general Republican gains. During his two terms in Congress he built up a record as a liberal Democrat, yet one who was not afraid to vote against the majority of his party on occasion.

Last year Furcolo resigned his congressional seat to take the office of State Treasurer for an unexpired term. In November he overcame the Republican tide which swept most of the Democratic officeholders out of state jobs, and earned a full term.

Ski Scooting

(Continued from page one)

Among those signed up for the race are Nowell Blake, Gordon Hall, Priscilla Hatch, Beverly Hayne, Moira MacKenzie, Paul McAvoy, and Frank Stred.

Ski Pro

(Continued from page one)

universities, and has directed ski schools in Idaho, New Hampshire, and other parts of the country. He appeared in a ski film narrated by Bill Stern for Columbia Pictures and last year was featured in Collier's Magazine.

During the war Schmid served as a member of the Swiss Army and Border Patrol; he also performed several missions for the United States Secret Service.

(Continued on page three)

Peggy Fox

(Continued from page one)

Song Contest in Chase Hall tonight. Painting, and collecting and refinishing antique furniture are other interests. She also says, "I was a ski enthusiast until I sprained both ankles last winter."

A balance between studies and extra-curricular activities is Norma's idea of how a student can get the most from college life. Compared to the academic side of Bates life, she believes there should be more "giving" of talent by students to extra-curricular programs.

Kaye Kirschbaum

Kathleen Kirschbaum and Mary Lewis are the only two roommates to be elected to the Court. The Rand Hall proctors have roomed together four years.

A former make-up editor of the STUDENT, Kaye Kirschbaum is secretary of the Future Teachers of America, served on the 1952 Ivy Hop committee, and is now Senior advisor of the Stu-G.

A classics major, Kaye "loves" practice teaching and expects to teach Latin full-time next year. She likes to sew, is a bridge fan, and has a passion for neatness.

Kaye is a firm believer in extra-curricular activities, "especially for fellows." Such activities give the student a chance to meet more people and to enjoy college life as a whole to greater degree, she says. Kaye also believes that the friendliness and the dormitory spirit of the girls at Bates is outstanding. Arlington, Mass., is her home town.

Mary Lewis

Mary Lewis was STUDENT circulation manager in her Junior year, and served on the Outing Club Council as a Sophomore. Freshman year she appeared in the Betty Bates fashion show. She is serving on the Stu-G for her second straight year.



QUEEN and her COURT: l. to r., Norma Judson, Judy Allen, Mary Lewis, Queen Peg Fox, Wik Wikoff, Marty Schoman, and Kaye Kirschbaum. Photo by Conklin

major, is undecided on future plans.

Swimming, camping and touring rate high with Mary. Like her roommate, she praises the friendly Bates dorm life and the value of extra-curricular activities. She especially commends the value of working on Stu-G as a means of developing responsibility.

Mary has two pet peeves: first, traveling the long distance between her home in Binghamton, N. Y., and Bates; and second, Winter Carnivals without snow.

Martha Schoman

An English major from Glens Falls, N. Y., Martha Schoman also believes in a balance between academic and extra-curricular activities, that meeting different types of people is just as valuable as studies. She is undecided on future plans. Marty and Mary Lewis will both tour Europe next summer with Dr. Zerby.

Marty participated in the Betty

Bates fashion show in her Freshman year, skated in the Carnival Ice Show as a sophomore, has worked on the advertising staff of the Mirror and as a STUDENT reporter, has belonged to the Robinson Players, and was a WVBC disc jockey for a time.

Dorothy Wikoff

Dorothy Wikoff is the current Betty Bates. Ironically, Wik tore a knee cartilage in gym three days after the Betty Bates honor, hobbled on crutches for the rest of the Spring, and is mended now after keeping the knee in a cast all summer.

A chemistry assistant, Wik hopes to get a job after graduation in a chemical laboratory. She is a member of the Jordan Ramsdell

Society, the Journals Club for biologists, and was secretary of her class as a Freshman.

The Queen and her Court were chosen on the basis of attractiveness, personality, and all-round achievement.

FOR THAT EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Gammings
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS

in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Bainstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899

50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston



FOR
Corsages
CALL

**DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP**

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

Community Theatre

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 6-7
"RED SKIES OF MONTANA"
"NEVER TRUST A GAMBLER"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 8-9-10
"MY SIX CONVICTS"
and Cofeature

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 11-12
"THE MODEL AND
THE MARRIAGE BROKER"
"THE FIGHTER"

Ritz Theatre

Fri., Sat. Feb. 6, 7
"CARIBBEAN"
"GLORY ALLEY"

Sun.-Wed. Feb. 8-11
"SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO"
"HERE COME THE MARINES"

Thurs.-Sat. Feb. 12-14
"SHOWBOAT"
"STORY OF ROBIN HOOD"

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

STRAND THEATRE

Fri., Sat. Feb. 6, 7
"WINNING OF THE WEST"
Gene Autry

and
"TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY"
Baker and Hart

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 8, 9, 10
"SKY FULL OF MOON"
Sterling and Carpenter

and
"TANGIER INCIDENT"
George Brent

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 11, 12
"UNDER THE RED SEA"
and
"YELLOW SKIES"

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday
February 6, 7

"ROAD TO BALI"
BOB HOPE BING CROSBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
February 8, 9, 10

The Treasure of
The Golden Condor
CORNER WILDE
CONSTANCE SMITH

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods

Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty

104 Middle St. Lewiston

Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

Snow Sculptures To Be Judged Saturday

Snow sculptures must be finished by 10 a. m. Saturday to be judged in the annual contest, Outing Club vice-president James Thompson reports.

The sculptures need not be in line with the Carnival theme, and must appear to be made of ice although supports of a reasonable type may be used. Color may also be used. Judging will be based on originality and workmanship. If there is no snow during Carnival, the contest will be held at a later date.

The dormitory with the best work of art will be awarded a cup for the following year which was donated several seasons ago by "Mike" of the Hobby Shoppe.

R. W. CLARK CO. DRUGS CHEMICALS BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES at LOW FACTORY PRICES We Cater To The Small Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"



Ski Pro

(Continued from page two)

Snow conditions permitting, students will participate in slalom races and other skiing events following Schmid's illustrated talk Saturday afternoon.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE: sitting, l. to r., Virginia LaFauci, Ellie Feinsot, Audrey Bardos, Carol Magnuson, Nancy Braverman. Sitting, M. A. Brynneen, Carnival directors George Bateman and Carol Greene, Cynn Parsons, Dick Weber. Standing, Dick Brenton, Tom Woodman, Neil Borden, Ken Kaplan, Gene Gilman, Harry Meline, Frank Hines, Bill Wyman, Bill Thurston, Smokey Stover, Bob Christenson, Art LeBlanc, Fred Beck, Jim Thompson.

Photo by Bryant

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

S A M ' S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a promising singer! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test
CAMELS
for 30 days
for **MILDNESS**
and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



R. J. REYNOLDS
Tob. Co.
Winston-
Salem,
N. C.

More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Carnival Program

George Bateman and Carol Greene, Directors

Thursday

7:30- 8:00 Pageant and Crowning of the Queen, Chase Hall
 8:00-11:45 Square Dance and Song Contest, Chase Hall

Friday

10:15 Snow Scooter Relays, Mt. David
 10:45 Other Relays
 1:30- 3:30 Frankenstein and Ski Movies, Chase Hall
 2:00- 5:00 Thorncrag Open House
 3:30 Jazz Concert, Chase Hall
 8:00- 9:00 Variety Show, Chase Hall Basement
 9:00-11:45 Dancing, Chase Hall
 9:00 Frankenstein and Ski Movies, Chase Hall Lounge
 9:00 Ice Skating Party, Parker Rink

Saturday

10:00 Hockey Game, St. Dom's Arena
 10:00 on Snow Sculpture Judging
 2:00- 3:00 Hannes Schmid Talk, Chase Hall Basement
 3:15 Ski Events, Mt. David
 8:00-11:45 Carnival Ball, Alumni Gym
 9:15 Queen's Entrance

Sunday

8:30 Buses leave for Outing, Camden Snow Bowl
 7:30- 8:00 Evening Vespers

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE**Smith Organ Recital To Feature Works Of Bach, Lubeck, Reubke**

The music of Bach, Lubeck and Reubke will be heard in an organ recital by Prof. Smith next Tuesday evening. The program, free to all, will begin in the Chapel at 8:15.

Prof. Smith will play Bach's Six Schubler Chorale Preludes, the Prelude and Fugue in E major by Vincent Lubeck, and the Sonata in C minor on the 94th Psalm by Julius Reubke.

Lubeck's composition, according to Prof. Smith's program notes, "is an excellent example of the grandiose spirit of the baroque with its display of varied tone,

touch, and tempo."

Bach's chorale preludes "contain examples of the use Bach made of musical pictures of the joy and stateliness of a marriage feast, the uncertainty and confusion of human spiritual flight, and the flickering of a candle in the evening.

Reubke was a favorite pupil of Franz List who died at 24, yet his

Jam Session Today

Eugene Gilmartin will present a jazz concert at Chase Hall this afternoon between 3:30 and 5. Surprise guests will be featured on the program.

A film, "Frankenstein and the Wolf Man," will be shown at 2, preceding the jam session. The movie will be repeated at 9 that evening.

sonata "assures his place in musical history. A vivid symphonic poem, based upon the 94th Psalm, the movements of the sonata are united by one dramatic theme, and the music surges forward with tremendous sweeping energy."

MEET THE GANG AT GORDON'S RESTAURANT

Featuring
HOT PASTROMI
SANDWICHES

To Eat Here or Take Out
187 Main St. Tel. 3-1031
Open 7:30 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

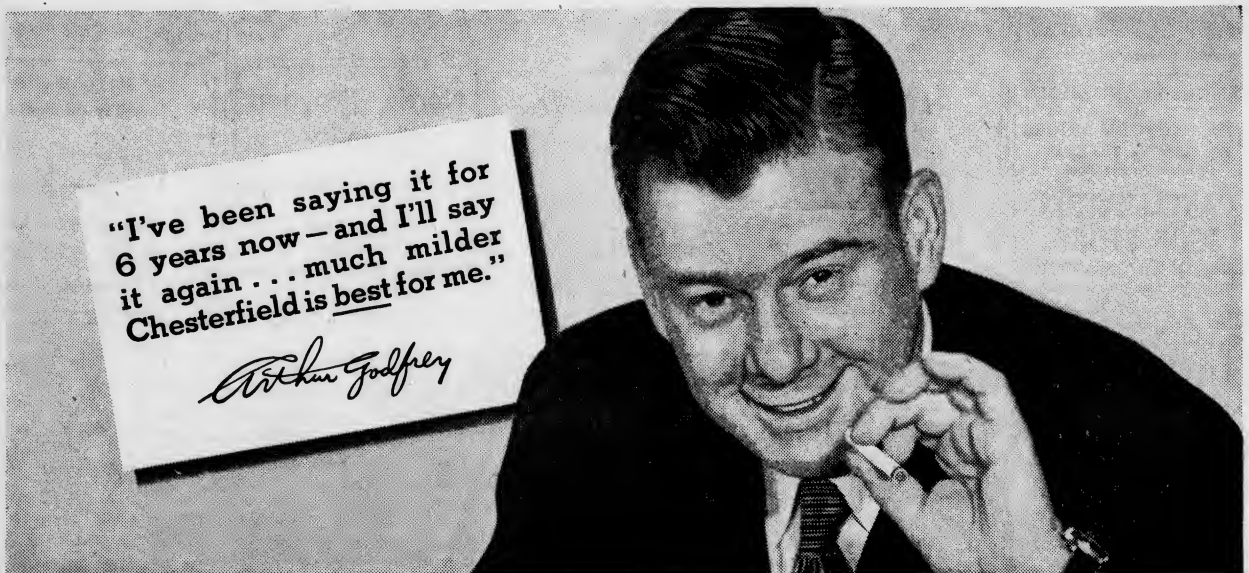
GENDRON'S Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties

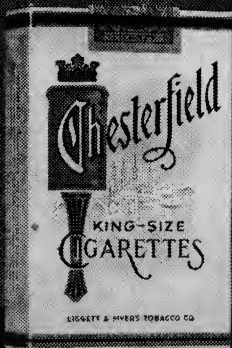
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have



NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both
Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER
PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH Milder

CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXIX, No. 15

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 18, 1953

By Subscription

Political Emphasis Week Under Way

Top Prize To Dukakis In Contest; Hakes Is Second

By Nancy Cole

Delivering in a sincere manner a speech proclaiming the need for enlightened community-minded individuals such as liberal arts colleges like Bates are best able to produce, Stelian "Duke" Dukakis won the first place award of \$25 in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest conducted in Chapel last Friday. Alan Hakes, whose topic was "How Red Is My College?", received the second place award of \$15.

Three seniors and one junior took part in the contest which was judged by Miss Schaeffer, Rev. Robert Townner, and Dr. Willis Russell Young spoke on the philosophy of life, "Carpe Diem: Seize the Day," and Anne Sabo, the only junior participating, asked "What's Wrong With Examinations?" Senior Class President Alan Goddard introduced the speakers.

Wants Local Liberals

Dukakis advocated leaving the education of future Presidents up to larger universities such as Princeton and suggested middle-class liberal arts students in colleges like Bates concentrate on making themselves consciously sensitive to the welfare of the communities in which they live. Stability and responsibility lie, he said, with the people who will strive as community liberals for order and progress.

Hakes suggested that an investigation for subversive elements at Bates by such well-trained "bloodhounds" as Senator McCarthy might reveal the traditionally staid institution to be a den of revolutionary activity. As proof, he stated, McCarthy could cite the fact that Coram Library carries by subscription *The Daily Worker*; faculty condemnation of McCarthy; and the fact that a card-carrying Communist was allowed to lecture here three years ago. Hakes stated that the slandering of innocent institutions would be one result of an investigation for Communist infiltration in colleges by eager publicity seekers, and that the colleges themselves can deal adequately with the problem.

De-emphasize Marks

Anne contended that student apprehension at exam time is partially accounted for by poor types of examinations. She said Bates' aim to produce well-rounded individuals with broad cultural backgrounds could be more nearly attained by de-emphasizing marks and making examinations more generally inclusive. She suggested eliminating pop quizzes, marking on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis, and eliminating the surprise aspect of exams by allowing students a partial preview of what is to be contained in the exam.

(Continued on page two)



Photo by Conklin
"Duke" Dukakis

Interviews For Job Placement

All seniors who want to use the services of the Placement Bureau should register immediately, according to Mrs. Kendricks. Several representatives will be on campus the week of February 16 to discuss job placement.

This afternoon, J. D. Simmons, Manager of the International Business Machines, will be here. He is interested in obtaining personnel for selling office machines and system. In the evening, William H. Jones of the J. C. Penney Company will hold a group meeting in Chase Hall at 8 p. m. to talk about opportunities in his company.

Edson D. Phelps, Assistant Personnel Director of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company, needs men for Group Home Office Sales Representatives, Underwriters, Actuarial Trainees, and Accountants. He will conduct a Group Meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and will be here Friday for interviews.

Any men who are desirous of Y.M.C.A. Secretaryship work should see Chester Baker, State Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who will be on campus Friday.

The annual New England Conference on the Y.M.C.A. Secretaryship will be held in Boston at the Huntington Avenue Y.M.C.A. on February 28. This is an excellent opportunity for students to gain experience in the field of youth work.

(Continued on page two)

Student Aides Announced For Careers Day

The Alumni Careers Day committee announced this week the names of the students who will participate in the Careers Day program March 2. Each student will be chairman of one of the panels related to his particular interest field.

The student moderators met last Thursday with alumni secretary George Gamble to discuss plans and their job in the program. Those who will participate and the panels they will be with include:

Robert Sharaf, Law and Politics; Charles Bucknam, Medicine and Dentistry; Bruce Chandler, Marketing, Sales, Advertising and Retailing; Barbara Earl, Women in Science; John MacDuffie, Religion and Social Service; Frederick Russell, Personnel and Employee Training; John Rippey, Journalism. These are the panels which will meet at 1:15 in the afternoon.

Two Panel Groups

At 3 p. m. a new set of panels will meet with different speakers and moderators. The students assisting with this latter group are:

Leverett Campbell, Banking and Insurance; Clark Griffith, Scientific Vocations; Harold Kyte, Publicity, Radio, and Television; (Continued on page two)

Attwood Praises Lab Course Plan

The Bates Citizenship Laboratory was one of the outstanding accomplishments of Bates College noted in the recent Annual Review Edition of the Lewiston Sun-Journal.

In an article entitled "Maine's Colleges Continue Growth," Stanley B. Attwood, Sun City Editor, said the Citizenship Laboratory course "is among the first attempts on the part of American colleges to bring the problems and lessons of practical politics into the undergraduate classroom."

Attwood quoted Pres. Charles F. Phillips as stating "Through it we hope to stimulate interest in the political aspects of democratic government. Such an interest is essential if college men and women are to participate effectively as active citizens in their communities and States after their college days have ended."

Originally an elective, the Citizenship Lab has been expanded into the Core Government Course in the Bates Plan. The practice of bringing people actually participating in American Government to the campus as speakers for the Lab is made possible by the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund.

Student In Political World To Be Topic Of Program

"With Foster Furcolo's address in Chapel this morning setting its keynote, Political Emphasis Week began today. The three day program, built around the theme of "The College Student in a Political World," will bring to the Bates campus noted speakers from all levels of government and politics.



Howard Pierce Davis



Dr. Y. P. Mei



Cong. Chester Merrow

The next major event on the schedule is an address tonight at 8:00 in the Chapel by Howard Pierce Davis. Davis began his career as a political analyst with a first-hand observation of the rise of totalitarianism in Germany beginning in 1931.

Davis on American Politics

Since that time he has traveled widely and studied all aspects of totalitarianism and political democracy. His address tonight will concern the American political situation, and is entitled, "Perspective in a Political World."

The Program will resume Thursday afternoon at 4:00 with a panel discussion on "College Students and Political Parties." The panel will feature four active young politicians, two Democrats and two Republicans.

Representing the GOP will be David Nichols, New England Chairman of the Young Republican movement, and Vincent McKusick, Portland lawyer who was until recently clerk to Justice Frankfurter on the Supreme Court.

Strictly Partisan

On hand for the Democrats will be Edmund Muskie, Democratic National Committeeman from Maine and John J. Maloney, a former candidate from Congress from this district. The panel will be moderated by Prot. Brooks Quimby, and audience questions will be welcomed.

Thursday evening, at 8:00, dorm discussions are scheduled in Rand, Cheney and the Chase Lounge. Dr. Fairfield, Dr. Willis, Mr. Miller, Mr. Muller, Dr. Leach, Dr. Donovan and some of the guest speakers will take part, and any student will be welcomed at any one of them.

Mei on China

Friday will feature two more major addresses, the first during the Chapel period in the morning. Dr. Y. P. Mei, now on leave of absence from Yenching University in Peiping, China, will speak on the Communist Revolution in his country. Dr. Mei, the author of several books on Chinese history and philosophy, has served since the war as visiting professor at several American colleges, including Oberlin, Chicago, Wabash and Cincinnati. He is now teaching at Bowdoin.

Friday evening the Political Emphasis Week program will be brought to a close with the address of Congressman Chester W. Merrow. (Continued on page three)

Profs, Students Slated For Panel

Mutual Difficulties Are Subject Of Discussion

Three students and three faculty members will sit down together in Chase Hall or the Little Theatre Feb. 27, to discuss publicly the classroom problems of both students and teachers at Bates.

Editor-in-chief John Rippey revealed last week that the STUDENT is sponsoring the panel in the interest of more effective instruction on the part of the teacher, and more effective learning on the part of the student.

Panel Members

The panel will run from eight until ten in the evening, with ample time for questions and comments from the audience, according to Rippey. He reported that Dr. Lawrence, Dr. D'Alfonso, Mr. Muller, William Hale, Anne Sabo and Richard Hathaway have accepted invitations to participate in the panel. The moderator will be Alan Hakes, associate editor of the STUDENT.

The formal label of the discussion will be "The Student Meets the Teacher." Rippey said he was hopeful a large number of the faculty as well as students would come to hear the "provocative ideas I expect will be tossed around."

Constructive Attempt

"The discussion topic concerns all of us directly," he added. "How can we encourage closer understanding by students and faculty of each other's problems in the classroom? The goal of the panel is to make a constructive contribution toward more effective learning by students, and toward improved teaching techniques by the faculty. The evening is not intended as a gripping session. No allusions to personalities will be made during the discussion."

The editor stated that "the STUDENT is confident this panel will be able to make suggestions which will encourage a warmer and more rewarding relationship between faculty and students."

Prize Speaking

(Continued from page one)

Young proposed "Carpe Diem: Seize the Day!" as a workable and profitable philosophy of life. He cited the Lord's Prayer's request to "Give us this day our daily bread" as a plea for this "live for the present" philosophy. Worried over future problems, he said, is to a great extent responsible for the many people now in mental hospitals. In addition, working for the present insures a successful future as many great men who seized the day have discovered.

The contest awards are presented from the Charles Sumner Library Memorial Fund.

BATES HOTEL

Where Everyone Goes

TWO FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY

8:45 and 11:00

Dancing to the

Russ Gilman Trio

162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459

Scott Presents Job Prospects To FTA

Erno H. Scott, deputy commissioner in charge of teaching services for the Maine Department of Education, was the guest speaker at the February F.T.A. meeting.

According to Scott, the outlook for jobs in the field of elementary teaching is excellent; the secondary field is a little more crowded at present, but by 1960 an acute shortage of secondary school teachers is expected.

Scott also reviewed the requirements for teacher certification in the state of Maine, and explained how to go about obtaining certification.

Students Join In Day Of Prayer

In connection with the Universal Day of Prayer, a program of prayer reading and organ music was presented in the chapel last Sunday evening under the sponsorship of the Christian Association.

Each year the World's Student Christian Federation encourages students everywhere to join in putting on a service similar to the one that the Christian Association gave. The federation has promoted this celebration to the extent that it now includes student participation in 40 different countries.

In observance of this occasion, a world globe was placed beside the cross on the chapel altar, signifying the connection between students here and students in other lands who were joining in this union of prayer. During the candlelight service, King Hempel and Joanne Waldo offered various readings as Elizabeth Gartmann played organ selections in the background. Hempel was in charge of arranging the service.

Placement

(Continued from page one)
lent opportunity to get a complete picture of Y.M.C.A. work in one day. Registration forms may be obtained at the Placement Office and returned to the State Y.M.C.A. office by February 21. Registration is limited to Juniors and Seniors. Any one interested in further information should contact the Placement Office.

Careers Day

(Continued from page one)
Lois Miller, Women in Business; Mary Ann Brynner, Teaching and School Administration; Alan Hakes, Industrial and Public Relations; and William Steele, Accounting, Credit and Financial Management.

The full list of speakers for each of the Careers Day panels will be announced in next week's STUDENT.

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899
Is good la

50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 18, 19
"NO TIME FOR FLOWERS"
Viveca Lindfors, Paul Christian
"WOMEN OF THE NORTH COUNTRY"
Ruth Hussey, Rod Cameron

Fri., Sat. Feb. 20, 21
"MARSHAL OF CEDAR ROCK"
Allen (Rocky) Lane
"HOUR OF THIRTEEN"
Peter Lawford

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 22, 23, 24
"BECAUSE OF YOU"
Jeff Chandler, Loretta Young
"HURRICANE OF PILGRIM HILL"
Virginia Gray

College Elections, Vote On Petition System Planned

All college elections will take place on March 16, at the Alumni Gymnasium, announced Alan Goddard at the weekly meeting of the Student Council, Wednesday.

Goddard also mentioned the fact that a two-thirds vote of the student body will be necessary to retain the petition system of eligibility for office in the Council, which was used for the first time last year.

There will be no intramural tournament between the four Maine colleges this year. According to Gordon Hall, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine have complained that fraternity loyalty has kept potential varsity athletes from going out for the teams. The colleges felt, said Hall, that the tournament fostered fraternity rather than school spirit.

A plan for improving student attitudes toward athletics was read to the Council by Stelian Dukakis. The plan is based on the development of a rivalry between Bates and Colby. Dukakis had previously presented the plan to Dr. Lux of the department of physical education. The Council voted that an opinion should be obtained from the various members of the department before any action is taken.

President Chandler appointed Lucien Brown to speak to Dean Rowe about enforcement of the rules which stipulate that a week's notice is necessary for an hour exam, and that no examinations be given in the last week before finals. The Council has received complaints from students about laxity of enforcement of these rules during the last semester.

The Council wishes it to be made clear that the reason some students were not notified of failures before the Carnival weekend was over was that professors having exams on the last few days were not required to have marks in until Tuesday. All were requested to act on borderline cases first, but not all were able to comply in time.

Calendar

Tonight

Political Emphasis Lecture,
Chapel, 8 P.M.

Thursday

Political Emphasis Debate,
Chase Hall Lounge, 4-6 P.M.
Dorm Discussions, Chase Lounge,
Rand, Cheney, 8-10 P.M.

Friday

Political Emphasis Lecture,
Chapel, 8 P.M.

Saturday

Debate, Bates vs Brown, Chase
radio studio; 3-4:30, 7-8:30
P.M.
Dance, Chase Hall, 10-11:45.

Monday

Freshman Class Meeting, Chapel,
9-9:30 A.M.

Tuesday

C.A. Monthly Meeting, Chase,
7:30-9.
Robinson Players, Women's
Locker Bldg., 8:30-9:30 P.M.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Mei.

Monday

Undecided.

Wednesday

Undecided.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 18-19
"DEADLINE U.S.A."
"UNTAMED FRONTIER"
(Technicolor)

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 20-21
"HAREM GIRL"
"GLORY ALLEY"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 22-23-24
"JUMPING JACKS"
"JUNGLE JIM IN THE
FORBIDDEN JUNGLE"

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 18, 19
"YANKEE BUCCANEER"
"SON OF ALI BABA"

Fri., Sat. Feb. 20, 21
"BIG SKY"

"BUGS BUNNY REVIEW"
Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 22, 23, 24
"SINGING IN THE RAIN"
"HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS"

Marines Here Today To Enroll Candidates In Training Program

The Marine Officer Procurement team will land on the Bates campus on the 25th and 26th of February to answer questions and give physicals towards enrollment of "ideal junior officer" material for officer training.

And, if students want to know what makes an ideal Leatherneck junior officer, here's the recipe given Mr. Sampson by Capt. Edward F. Duncan of the Marines.

"The ideal Marine Corps junior officer," said Capt. Duncan, "is 23 years old, has had combat experience, is five feet ten inches tall, is a college graduate or an enlisted man of four years service who can pass the college equivalent test, has the required leadership." (Continued on page three)

PECK'S LEWISTON

EDS and
CO-EDS

Keep Peck's
in mind for
all your
SPORTSWEAR
NEEDS

PECK'S
SPORTSWEAR
SHOP

has the newest, most wanted
wearables for young women.

THE
MEN'S
SHOP

outfits young men
from head to foot.

All at Peck's traditionally
low prices

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday
Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21

Olivia deHavilland

"My Cousin Rachel"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Feb. 22, 23, 24

Betty Hutton

Somebody Loves Me

Placement Is Reorganized

Dean Rowe will be in general charge of the Placement Bureau for the remainder of the year. He will be assisted by Mrs. Blanche Kendrick and Dr. L. Ross Cummins of the education department.

Dr. Cummins will supervise placement of teachers. Positions in other fields will be handled by Mrs. Kendricks. Dean Rowe has pointed out that now, more than ever, students must take the initiative, and keep the bureau informed of their plans. He recommends that seniors check the placement bulletin board in Chase Hall regularly, since all announcements will be posted there.

Julius W. Deshaies, former Lewiston city auditor, has been engaged to teach the accounting class this semester. A graduate of the Bentley School in Boston, he has taught here previously on a temporary basis.

Seniors Vote Armory For Graduation; Rowe Speaks On Careers

Not one member of the senior class voted in favor of holding Commencement exercises in the Chapel. All of the seniors, who braved the rain and slush to attend Sunday afternoon's class meeting, favored the Armory as the site of the graduating ceremonies this spring.

Alan Goddard, president of the senior class, opened the meeting by introducing Dean Rowe. Careers, "Careers Day" and the Placement Bureau were topics of Dean Rowe's informal presentation. He suggested that seniors be present at the forthcoming chapel in which Walden Hobbs, president of the Alumni Association, will explain "Careers Day" in more detail. Rowe also pointed out that Mrs. Kendricks is in charge of Placement for the remainder of the year.

Marines

(Continued from page two)

ship qualities — and would rather be a Marine Corps officer than anything else in the world.

"Not all Marine officers necessarily fit this category," Capt. Duncan was quick to point out.

The Marine officer will give one lecture with colored slides to interested students in regard to the Marine Corps' officer candidate course for seniors and college graduates, and the platoon leaders class for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. He also will provide information of the Women's training class that is open to interested coeds.

WAA Sends Eight To Casco With High Spirits

By Ruth Haskins

Spirits were high in spite of the discouraging weather as eight Bates women started on February 7 to try out the latest WAA project.

The new addition to WAA-sponsored activities is provision of a place where girls may go for the weekend to get away from the campus and relax. Investigation of possible locations for such overnight trips found the proprietors of the Casco Inn most willing to give a hand in realizing the project. The Inn overlooks a lake in the small town of Casco, about 30 miles south of Lewiston. Being primarily a summer resort, it was free for use in the winter.

Participating were Nancy Lowd,

Carol Easton, Barbara Furbish, Patricia Scheuerman, Margaret McGall, Carolyn Gove, Cynthia Eaves, and Virginia Keith.

In her report to the Board last week, Nancy Lowd, president, called it a "marvelous weekend" and expressed the girls' appreciation of the "friendliness of Casco Inn."

The problem of transportation of Outing Club sleeping bags, suitcases, sheets, the new air mattresses, and the girls was neatly solved by the free use of a ship-

(Continued on page eight)

Political Week

(Continued from page one)

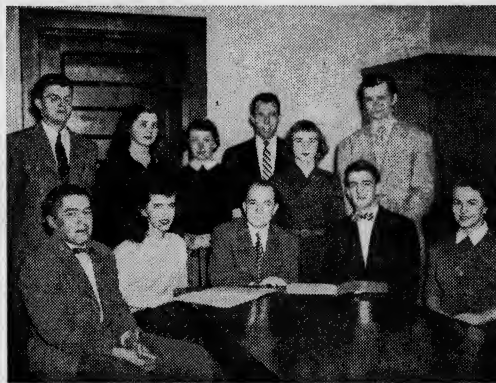
Merrow of New Hampshire. Congressman Merrow, whose speech will be co-sponsored by the Christian Association and the George Colby Chase Lecture series, will speak on foreign policy problems in Europe, a field in which he is well versed.

Merrow European Expert

A member of Congress since 1942, Congressman Merrow has been on the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, and has traveled widely in connection with his work on that committee. In 1945 he visited over 30 countries, traveling over 35,000 miles with his committee, and then attended the two preliminary UNESCO conferences in London and Paris. He has since visited the Near East and Australia, and in 1951 he went to Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy and Spain.

A widely sought-after speaker, Congressman Merrow served the Republican National Committee during the election campaign by speaking in Virginia, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts in behalf of candidates there besides winning reelection himself.

The CA Political Emphasis Week Committee which has prepared this program includes Alan Hakes and Sylvia Bernard as co-chairmen. Other committee members are Stelian Dukakis, Barbara Meader, Russell Nile, Joanne Kennedy, Ann LaRoque, Eugene Gilmartin, Mary Ellen Bailey and Roscoe Fales. Dr. Donovan has served as faculty advisor.



POLITICAL Emphasis Week committee, seated, l. to r.: Stelian Dukakis, Sylvia Bernard, Dr. Donovan, Alan Hakes, Barbara Meader. Standing, Russell Nile, Joanne Kennedy, Ann LaRoque, Eugene Gilmartin, Mary Ellen Bailey, Roscoe Fales. Photo by Conklin

SEARS'
Old Timers Days
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
LAST 3 DAYS
STORE WIDE
PRICE
REDUCTIONS

Sears, Roebuck
and Co.
212 Main St., Lewiston

Only Time will Tell...

WHAT A SHUTTER BUG! EVERY ONE CAME OUT...IN FOCUS, TOO!

THIS KID'S GONNA BE A GREAT PHOTOGRAPHER SOME DAY!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? LEAVE US AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS!

HE'LL MAKE A FORTUNE TAKING LITTLE SHOTS OF BIG SHOTS!

Only time will tell how good a tyro photographer will be! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test
CAMELS
for 30 days
for MILDNESS
and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Editorials

Epilogue To A Sensation

Fortunately for all concerned, most incidents of disciplinary probation remain confidential among the man at fault, the Student Council, and the Faculty Disciplinary Committee. This is entirely proper. The case which broke during Winter Carnival, however, became in fact a matter of public discussion. However reluctantly, we feel obliged to discuss it here.

Briefly, the disciplinary action was taken because a student allegedly swore at an officer of the college. That was but the final chapter—without this climax the story might not have ended as it did, in disciplinary probation. The bulk of the story involves previous "brashness," tactlessness and indiscretion which gave members of the Faculty Disciplinary Committee reason to be seriously disturbed about the conduct of the student in question. After boiling off as much emotion as possible, we wish to mention two points which seem to us the crux of the unhappy affair.

Two Points

First. Although disciplinary action was taken because of profanity, the individual's "brash" and tactless history undeniably entered into the thinking and the discussion of the Disciplinary Committee. Here is a delicate point. The college as well as the nation must always be careful to distinguish between healthy individualism on the one hand, and, on the other, unthinking outspokenness which may be unfairly injurious to either institutions or people. The Disciplinary Committee was perhaps justified in holding the latter opinion about the case in question. Beyond this, the STUDENT is not qualified, nor is it the proper agent, to attempt to pass further judgment.

Second. The student and the administrative officer who are the principals in the profanity incident were both emotionally involved. Their word, therefore, can not be safely accepted as objective truth. Two student witnesses, however, testified that no profanity was used by the student in question, and their testimony was made available to the Disciplinary Committee through the Student Council.

Justice in Question

This newspaper also investigated the opinion of these two witnesses. We believe they told the truth; that they did not try to cover-up for the student in this case. In the interest of ordinary justice, we believe the Disciplinary Committee should not have taken their testimony so lightly. Thus, although the Committee had good reason to be disturbed by the effects of the student's conduct, and perhaps even to consider warning or disciplinary action if it wished, the profanity incident which directly ignited such action is of questionable validity.

These words in conclusion: we have little sympathy for conduct that might be harmfully brash or tactless. But we do believe that the student in this case had a high regard for the college, its faculty, its administrators, its goals and its activities. If he was outspoken in many ill-chosen situations, he was also outspoken in defense of the college against its irresponsible detractors. He sincerely wished the college well, and wished that it go forward. If his own conduct was in any way irresponsible enough to harm the college for which he felt so strongly, the cause was human frailty, not malice.

Invitation To Joe McCarthy

We hope Joe McCarthy will bring his tar-barrel show to Bates this week. His act could really add a lot of crowd-pleasing fireworks to Political Emphasis Week, which has somehow managed to be one of the most popular events of alternate school years even without political clowns like Senator McCarthy.

But there are going to be so many opinions expressed this week that will not rest comfortably in the ruts of Joe's mind, that it will be a terrible shame if he does not come up to show us the one true road to salvation.

In fact, we bet there will be some downright controversial statements by the respectable politicians and analysts the Political Emphasis Week committee has brought to campus. Who knows, some radical in the audience might jump up and scream that slander is not the best way to preserve our freedoms from the Reds! It's been done before, by gum!

Experiment Successful

If a sampling of opinion is a good indication, we would conclude that a unique experiment turned out quite well during Carnival. The Campus Relations Committee sent a mixed group of students to the Carnival dance free. They were not paired off, the object being for them to mingle within the group.

After the dance, many of the men we spoke to said they had enjoyed the evening, and that the experiment was a good idea. We agree.

Although probably most students would still rather go to a dance with 'the' girl (or someone they hope might be 'the' girl), the unattached mixed group is excellent for anyone who doesn't have an eye on anyone in particular, but merely wants to meet new faces and have a pleasant time.

The experiment is worth trying again, but perhaps any interested students should join up of their own accord, and each one kick in with the price of his own ticket. This way, the group could be sure to include men and women really anxious to get their money's worth of new faces.

Teachers' Work Hard, But Fun

By Brenda Buttrick

There is an old saying, frequently exploited by at least one noted Bates professor, that teachers must know five times as much as they attempt to convey to their students. After a semester of practice teaching at Edward Little High School, several Bates seniors will agree. However, the ideal isn't always approachable.

Marlene Ulmer, who teaches second year French, thinks keeping ahead of her students is the hardest part of her job. Although she has majored in French first under Professor Andrews and now Dr. Elliott, she hasn't had many of the fundamentals since she herself was in high school. In order to teach them to others Marlene crams through her text, "Mon Guide," every morning on the bus. "And it never fails," says Marlene, "that they ask the one little point I'm not sure of."

Point Of Dignity

Another problem of student teaching is to act dignified at all times. Says Kaye Kirschbaum, tenth grade Latin teacher, "I still can't get used to being addressed as 'Miss Kirschbaum' by children that age."

"I met one of my pupils in Ward's one afternoon. He nodded his head politely and said in the most respectful tone imaginable, 'Hello, Miss Kirschbaum.' I gaily answered, 'Hi, how are you?' which fits my collegiate appearance, but was probably not in keeping with the teacher role he's accustomed to seeing me play. I shuffled off in my loafers and was a little embarrassed that I hadn't acted more sophisticated when I heard him whisper to his parents, 'That's my practice teacher, Miss Kirschbaum.'"

Most student teachers find their pupils cooperative. Joanne Taylor was especially pleased with her English Lit class the day Dr. Cummings visited it to observe her teaching. It was early in the year, and Joanne was still nervous about her work, but the class "volunteered madly" to keep the discussion going.

Pupil, Tutors, Teachers

Cynthia Parsons asked for volunteers to give assigned oral reports before the class one morning. When no one volunteered she called on a few of them, and none of them had a report ready. Whereupon she rebuked the offenders by saying she would have to resort to "pop" quizzes if they couldn't get their home work done on time. Then one bright little student in the front row raised her hand and said, "But, Miss Parsons, you're just not using the right psychology! You should have called on us to begin with instead of asking for volunteers. Then everyone would know he had to be ready and we wouldn't try to get out of it."

Chuck Fisher taught American Civics to Junior Shop Course boys. Since history in itself isn't too interesting to these boys, Chuck constantly referred to everyday problems, examples, and illustrations, "especially in relating to the mechanics of automobiles in which they have a great interest."

Chuck, as well as the others, has had some students who seem to know more than the teacher. When discussing early colonial beverages, one student asked him, "Hey, did you ever drink banana whiskey? Boy, is it potent."

Chuck had to admit his lack of knowledge concerning the matter at hand.

The Ivory Tower

No Communists Wanted

By Al Hakes

While Bates students are busy this week having their politics emphasized and picking up facts and opinions right and left, we turn for a moment to student opinion on a nationwide scale and on an extremely pertinent issue.

According to the results of a national poll by the Associated Collegiate Press, American students as a whole are overwhelmingly opposed to allowing avowed Communist Party members to teach on college faculties.

Open Communists Out

A whopping 85% of students interviewed in the poll indicated flatly that they do not think Communists should teach, and most of the few opposink opinions were qualified by such remarks as, "Communist teachers should be advertised as such." At the other extreme was an Arizona law student who thought Communist teachers should be "shot down like dogs."

Most students would, however, permit more leeway for ex-Communists. 45% approved of this proposition and only 39% were flatly opposed. Majority opinion thought ex-Communist teachers valuable because they know both sides of the problem.

It should be noted, however, that the poll results above refer only to avowed and open Communist Party members. Indications that students oppose "witch-hunt-

ing" methods of hunting for Reds are many and varied.

No Loyalty Oaths

An earlier ACP poll, for instance, had shown 47% of all students and 73% of the graduate students opposed to the loyalty oath program, as against only 39% of all students in favor.

And many fear the effects of such witch-hunting activity. A panel of American College Public Relations Association experts recently charged that some damage has been done already, and that professors are becoming afraid to stick their necks out for fear of being labelled pink or red.

Dr. Carter Davidson, President of Union College, charged that this same "fear philosophy" is driving potentially brilliant educators out of academic fields.

We hope that the events of Political Emphasis Week will indicate that political opinion is still acceptable on the Bates campus, and that our own professors and students alike will continue to have and to express their own beliefs. To us, at least, it seems well worth the risk.



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Constance Manion '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR

Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR

Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53

Richard Bryant '56

Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Gochberg, Ruth Haskins, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght, Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse, Melia Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56, Martha Field '55, Amelia Noyes '56, Cristol Schwartz '56, Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54, Martha Winch '56.

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54

Norman Sadovitz '55

Winston Rice '54

Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local

William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Barbara Meader '54

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valerie Van Droege '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Jean Albro '55, Aileen Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55, Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Ruby '55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Madcap Trio And "Alice" Whip Up Variety Show

By Louise Sweeney

There was a profound silence. Then, wrinkling their formidable brows and looking upward for inspiration, they said, "In this tension and anxiety-fraught world, we feel that comedy has a definite place in enabling people to relax and laugh at the incongruities of the human race. Quote, unquote." These are the weighty words of Smokey, Bill, and Harry, the terrific trio that whipped our Carnival Variety Show into such a sparkling success.

These three zanies and their vivacious little "Alice" gave an interview worthy of the Marx Brothers, providing many provocative remarks about their variety show and how they produced it.

Humor Spontaneous

When George Bateman strolled up and asked Smokey, Bill, and Harry to do the show, they bobbed their respective dun brown, sandy, and golden heads in answer. They enjoy working together in a team, because they never know what's going to be said, or how funny it will be. Their humor always has been completely spontaneous and unrehearsed. They explain that it

arises from the fact that each can tell what the other two are thinking, or, as Smokey demurely says, "Great minds run in the same channels."

"It was a bright, sunny day when I was approached." This is what Pat Heldman had to say, when asked about her part in the variety show. "They (the trio) asked me if I'd like to be Alice in Wonderland. They explained that they had some 'great' ideas, and told me that everything would be worked out right after Christmas vacation — we started 'working things out' two days before Carnival," said Pat.

"I don't like to brag," said Smokey, "but I was responsible for the strings on the 'Alice' signs. Will's talented, too... he attached them." The rhythmic version of "Bye Bye Blues" was an arrangement done by Les Paul and Mary Ford but sung "in our own inimitable fashion, of course," they chorused.

These Are Costumes

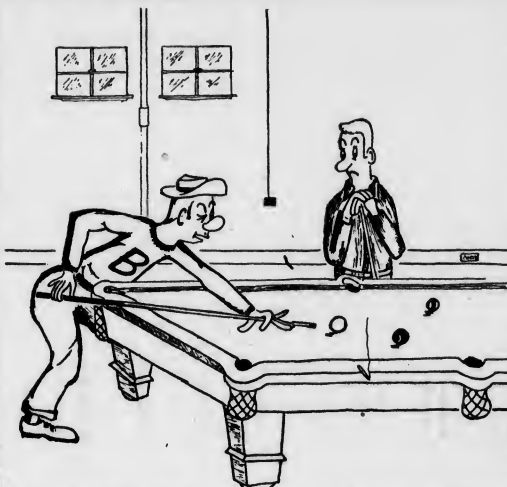
The costumes were a stroke of pure genius. "Once upon a time one night we had a late snack of limburger cheese and crackers, then all proceeded to have horrible nightmares. The result — our costumes. As for Pat's costume, the garter was obtained with the compliments of Harvard."

Commenting on the show and how much they enjoyed doing it, the trio said, "We can't thank Pat enough for the part she played. She is a very talented and charming young lady — a real trouper. In fact, she's one of the best ever to appear on the illegitimate stage here at Bates."

To Help In Search For Truth Dr. D'Alfonso Turns Student

By Louis Rose

A middle-aged man sits huddled in the back of a class of youthful students and engages in a titanic struggle against a pugnacious typewriter. Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso of the Department of Philosophy, explains his presence in a college typing course with, "I do it for the sake of legibility, and to help those who correspond with me to see the truth in what I am saying."



I would've been golden if it hadn't been for those 27 overcuts

This emphasis on truth has characterized Dr. D'Alfonso's life. As a youth his interest in philosophy was fostered by a natural desire to be speculative about the universe, and to a conflict between his conservative religious background and the seeming contradictions in the world about him. In the 1920's, the Scope trial which concerned the legality of teaching evolution in public schools brought the conflict to a head, and he began to question the validity of much of traditional Christian thinking. Dr. D'Alfonso claims

that there is a lot of monkey business in the quest for truth.

The Debunker's Progress

Dr. D'Alfonso because of his interest in religious and philosophic problems decided to major in philosophy at Boston University. He had already established himself a reputation as a champion debunker of other students' beliefs, and his choice of his major was based on the idea that it would prove his beliefs were right. But to his surprise, he learned that some of his arguments were wrong and immature. While this hurt his ego — generally he is modest and unassuming — it also stimulated his interest in philosophy.

In 1928 he received his A.B. from Boston University and shortly after receiving the graduate degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology, he went into parish work in the Methodist church. Although he enjoyed preaching, he was more interested in ideas and intellectual fields than in the routine of parish work which he says is

"necessary and should be done — by someone else." In 1942 he earned his doctorate in philosophy, and two years later he left his parish work to come to Bates — because here he could preach six days a week instead of one.

Search Without End

Dr. D'Alfonso states that no philosopher can believe he has arrived at Truth, because the moment he achieves Truth he will no longer be a philosopher but God. This is Dr. D'Alfonso's reply to those students who think he believes himself infallible; he can't imagine where they could get such an idea — unless of course, they believe everything he says.

Having taught some 16 different courses here at Bates, Dr. D'Alfonso has had numerous enlightening experiences with students. One year mid-way through a semester a generally good student was flunking his core course in philosophy. The student said that his main difficulty was that he couldn't see any correlation between the class lectures and the homework assignments. It turned out that the student had been reading in Brightman's Philosophy of Religion instead of his Introduction to Philosophy.

One transfer student asked for permission to drop Dr. D'Alfonso's course in logic. He claimed that he thought it was the required core course, and that his roommates had tricked him into it.

If This Be Coherent

Many Bates students are familiar with Dr. D'Alfonso's Theory of Self-Realization and its emphasis on the coherent and synoptic development of one's potentialities. Five years ago he promised his wife that he would achieve still greater self-realization by learning to type. But Mrs. D'Alfonso after witnessing five years of coherent and synoptic procrastination, determined that her hubby would learn to type.

After all, her self-realization was being sabotaged by the many interruptions to her domestic chores in order to type out his mail whenever he felt the urge to make known the ways of truth. So the good doctor became a student. When one of his fellow classmates was asked about Dr. D'Alfonso's progress in typing he commented: "Well anyway, he tries."

**Norris - Hayden
Laundry**

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

HOSIERY
STREET FLOOR

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

To blend with Spring Fashions...



DELIGHTFULLY SHEER
60-GAUGE

'As You Like It'
HOSIERY

\$1.35

Imparts smartness
to your costume and loveliness
to your legs—wonderful-
wearing, sheer, perfect fitting
60-gauge "As You Like It"
hosiery. In individually-
flattering skin-tone shades.

**FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK**

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabbatus Street

**SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
LAW SCHOOL**

Founded 1906
CO-EDUCATIONAL

ANNOUNCES that the fall semester will open on
Monday, September 21, 1953.

Applicants who have successfully completed three years of college work, leading to an academic degree, are eligible to enter three year day course or four year evening course.

Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

Evening Division Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00 to 8:50 P.M.

Catalogue, containing full information concerning tuition, curriculum, courses offered and requirements for the bachelor of laws degree, will be mailed on request.

Address, Suffolk University Law School, 20 Dene Street, Boston 14, Mass., Beacon Hill, opposite State House. Telephone CA 7-1040.

KODAK

Supplies - Repair

**Camera Service
Center**

204 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Dial 2-6652

FOR
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
AND
REGULAR MEALS
VISIT

Hayes Restaurant

40 ASH ST.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Dial 2-9298

Good Clean Place To Eat

Open Fri. Til 12 P.M.

Open Sat. Til 1 A.M.



By Pete Knapp

The old saying "All things come to him who waits", certainly came true this week; at least, for Bates basketball fans as the vitalized Addison combo romped to four straight victories. But apparently many fans didn't bother to wait as the final game of the week Saturday drew only a handful of students and townspeople, a bass drum, a siren and assorted duck calls.

It seems a shame to let down a ball club which has compiled the most wins in Bates basketball for many campaigns and which certainly has turned in performances of the highest caliber this year.

It is hard to consistently support a losing team; there is no excuse for not supporting a winning one — especially on a Saturday night.

In the words of Coach Bob Addison, "If we can't draw them now, I don't know what we have to do!"

Certainly the ballplayers couldn't be expected to do more last week as they turned in the best games by a Bates quintet in many years. And what chance has the cinema charms of Doris Day to draw the campus attention instead of Charlie Bucknam's jump shots? What chance do women stand against basketball anyway?

While editorial bouquets are handed out, the first should go to Coach Addison who has done a splendid job of coaching the freshman and varsity court teams. Bob, quiet and amiable, came to Bates last fall with the then dubious distinction of head basketball coach.

With a 23 game schedule on tap sporting games with Vermont, Providence, St. Anselm's, Hofstra and Trinity, not to mention State Series contests, the season would be successful if the Cats took a third of their games. The record (not counting last night's fray against Maine) now stands at 10-9, an amazing average indeed for a green outfit.

Using the three veterans on his squad — Jim Moody, Charlie Bucknam and Ken Weiler — with the then untied soph stalwarts — George Schroder, Don Smith, Bob Bean and Ed McKinnon — Addison soon displayed a new kind of synthetic phenomenon at this small New England institution — a winning basketball team.

Perhaps a big factor in the hoop renaissance at Bates has been team morale. Before the first game had been played, the remark was passed that team spirit was much better than in the past few dismal winters. The team showed the ability to bounce back after such rend-

ing disappointments as the ill-fated southern junket against Brandeis, Providence and Amherst followed by a crushing defeat at Colby early in January. Before finals mercifully drew the curtain over the January nightmare (record: two and six), things were pretty discouraging for the pupils of Dean Addison.

Last week's snapback after finals was resounding. One wag has suggested that the cleansing process of final exams rid the courtmen of a lot of excess knowledge and after this great catharsis, how could they lose? This is pure conjecture. Ahem!

Bouquet No. Two goes with emphasis to Capt. Charlie Bucknam. It is perhaps symbolic of small college sports here at Bates that the outstanding men in athletics this year have been comparatively small; namely, Richie Raia in football, Bucknam in basketball, Dave Rushevsky in frosh basketball and Dan Barrows in frosh track. In varsity track, however, two big men, Ed Holmes and Doug Fay have been prominent.

Bucknam at 5' 10" is a small man for basketball in this day of lanky anthropoid ball players. His jump shot from behind the keyhole has flicked through the net so often that it is surprising to see him miss.

Last Saturday night Charlie set his single game scoring mark of 32 points. Every point he makes smashes his all-time Bates scoring mark for two seasons. (Bill Simpson holds the Bates record with 42 points.) So far in the past two seasons he has notched 758 points. Going into last night's contest with Maine, Charlie needed only three points to tie Larry Quimby's single season total of 410 markers set last year by the big pivot man. Last week by hitting for 32, 31, 29 and 16 points in the four games played, Bucknam posted an impressive mark of 27 points per night. His average for the year is 21.42 counters a game.

Yet with all his scoring, Charlie has always remained a team player. He is not as concerned with the number of points he makes as he is whether or not the team is winning.

(Continued on page eight)

Bobkittens Whip Roger-Bill Five, St. Dominique's

By Bill Hobbs

Starting off on the right foot after mid-semester, the Bobkittens squeezed by Roger Bill's American League Intramural entry and St. Dom's High School by scores of 65-62 and 46-41 in games early last week. The first game was an uphill struggle all the way with the issues finally decided in a five-minute overtime period.

A flu epidemic forced Kents Hill to cancel their scheduled engagement and Roger Bill, one of the leading intramural teams, filled in very well.

Roger Bill Leads At Quarter

Studded with stars of past freshman teams, the Roger Bill aggregation grabbed a first period lead of 19-11. This advantage was swelled to an 11-point 33-22 half-time lead. Working better together in the second half the frosh five shaved the margin to 46-44 in the third period and with two minutes to go knotted the count at 58 all. At this point the intramural team put on an effective freeze, but were unable to get off the last shot as Dick Prothro's attempt was blocked. In the overtime period the Kittens took the lead and hung on for a hard fought victory.

Dick Jenkins contributed 27 points to the freshman cause with Gene Taylor and Chuck Cloutier also hitting double figures. Sam Kozak led the boys from Roger Bill with 13 points.

St. Dom's Game Sloppy

In their second game the frosh played just well enough to win, and it is questionable if they even did that well in places. Newcomer Bob Dunn kept the frosh in the game with his rebounding, passing and timely hoops.

The Kittens led all the way, holding period edges of 11-8, 24-20, and 37-30 before winning 46-41. For the frosh Dunn dunked 14 markers with Jenkins getting an even dozen.

Fountain Specials

In Cool, Air Conditioned Pleasant Surroundings

NICHOLS TEA ROOM

Tel. D-6422
162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Cummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

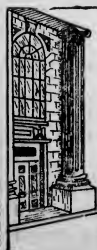
Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

Try The SELF - SERVICE LAUNDROMAT

30c per unit
holding up to 9 lbs.
dry clothes

63 Sabattus St. - 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
44 Bates - Open Mon. Nite
Phone 2-9311



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

Bobcat Quintet Topples U.N.H., And St. Anselms

Displaying some of the best ball it has shown all season, the Bates varsity basketball team surprised all onlookers early last week by whipping a visiting University of New Hampshire Wildcat quintet 91-79 Monday and then coming back two days later to edge a strong St. Anselm's combine 63-60 in a real spine-tangler.

Seeking revenge for an early season 75-62 defeat administered by the Wildcats on their home court, Bates jumped into an early lead and then coasted to the victory. With Captain Charlie Bucknam and forward Bob Bean leading the way, the Bobcats opened up a 10-1 advantage before the visitors could get untracked. After holding a 21-9 edge at the quarter, the Garnet kept piling it on and left the floor at half-time on top, 45-24.

Bobcats Red Hot

New Hampshire's shooting picked up considerably in the third period but couldn't match the red hot Bobcats, who tallied no less than 28 points to pull away to a 73 to 48 lead. With subs playing out the fourth quarter, this margin was greatly reduced but even then the visitors were never able to get back into the game.

Once again the Garnet pulled off to an early lead in the St. An-

selm's contest but here the resemblance to the New Hampshire game ends. As a matter of fact, Bates had to come from behind to win this one. By outscoring the home club 17-10 in the third period, the Saints moved up from a 36-29 half-time deficit to tie the score at 46 all as the fourth period got under way. From this point, the ball game saw-sawed back and forth.

Bucknam Dunks 31

It soon became evident that the outcome of the game would be decided in the personal duel between St. Anselm's star forward Chuck Duffley and Bates' Bucknam. In the game's final ten minutes big Duffley scored nine of his team's 14 points, but even this fine performance couldn't match the sharpshooting of Bucknam. The "Waterville Wonder" threw in 31 of the Garnet's 63 points. This remarkable demonstration coupled with the scoring and rebounding of Ken Weiler and George Schroeder was simply too much for the visitors.

The GLENWOOD BAKERY

Plases Particular Patrons

10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

R. W. CLARK CO. DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES at LOW FACTORY PRICES

We Cater To The Small Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

Invisible Marking at

Judkins Laundry, Inc.
GEORGE W. TUFTS, Mgr.

High Quality

Dry Cleaning
SAME DAY SERVICE
IF IN BY 9 A. M.

Next to Lewiston Post Office
193 Middle St. Dial 2-6001

TIBBY'S SPORTS CENTER

NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further End of Park

You've Tried The Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church

Garnets Clobber M.I.T., Trinity

Dunn Stars As Frosh Win Over Westbrook, P. J. C.

Spared by the all around play of newcomer Bob Dunn, the Bates frosh managed to keep a clean slate through the first week of the new semester taking their third and fourth straight against Westbrook High School and Portland Junior College in games late last week by scores of 81-79 and 73-54.

Hard pressed all the way in the Westbrook contest, the Kittens finally came out on the long end of a very close contest. Coach Addison's quintet had to be at their best to win this one, and really came through with the pressure on. **Dunn Sinks 27**

Bob Dunn, an ex-GI who had shown promise earlier in the week, really showed well in this effort as he threw in 27 points while setting up many more and making himself useful off both backboards. Dick Jenkins added 24 points to the cause while Dave Rushefsky contributed 15 in a team effort.

The visitors got off to a slow start, trailing 25-20 at the end of the first period. By half-time they had gained a 46-44 lead, and at the end of the third quarter led 65-64. However, the freshmen went in front to stay soon after the final period started using an effective freeze to preserve their slim lead. **Portland Game Easier**

Against Portland Junior College, the Bobkittens found the going a little easier. A close first half produced period scores of 19-17 and 32-31 with the Garnet five leading both times. In the second half, however, things went a little more smoothly as the home team outscored the Junior collegians 20-6 in the third period and coated to victory.

Rushefsky led the Kittens with a total of 23 points, but he had to share scoring laurels with Portland's Dick Dulac. Dunn, Gene Taylor, and Chuck Cloutier all hit double figures.

Dick Jenkins started the contest, but was forced to leave early because he was troubled by a blister. New faces were seen in the lineup in Jim Riopel, who has been a standout in intramural play, and Bob Witham.

Frosh Trackmen Beat Deering And Wells High

Led by "Mighty Mite" Dan Barrows and distance man Dick Hooper, the freshman track team notched its second and third wins of the season by swamping Deering High School 67-32 last Wednesday and Wells High 61-38 Saturday in the cage.

The twin victories upped the Bobkitten record for the year to three wins and two losses. Earlier this winter the frosh had dropped meets to Maine at Orono and New Hampshire, while besting Maine Central Institute.

Barrows, Hooper Score Triples

Barrows paced the squad in the Deering meet by scoring a triple, while Hooper duplicated in the Wells match. Barrows won the 40 yard dash in 4.7, the 300 in 36.2 seconds and then annexed the broad jump with a leap of 19' 1/2" to post his total of 15 points against Deering. In this meet, Hooper scored ten points by taking the mile in 5:00 minutes and the 1,000 in 2:35.9.

In the weight events, Sherry Parkhurst added nine points to the Garnet total by taking the discus, and placing second in the shot and third in the hammer throw. Larry Hubbard equalized Parkhurst's nine-point output with a first in the shot, second in the hammer and third in the discus. Jim Spillman won the 45 yard high hurdles and finished behind Barrows in the 40 yard dash.

Against Wells, Hooper really hit his stride as he notched firsts in the mile (4:54.5), 1,000 (2:41.8) and 600 (1:24.6). Barrows was "held" to 13 points as he once again won the 40 yard dash and the 300. He finished second in the broad jump. Spillman again took the 45 yard high hurdles.

Bound Here Friday

Friday afternoon in the cage, both varsity and freshman teams will see action as Bowdoin invades the home track. This meet was originally scheduled for Saturday but was moved to Friday by mutual consent of school athletic officials. The remaining meet of the indoor season is slated for Feb. 28

Six seemed to be the magic number for the Bates varsity basketball team last weekend as they toppled M. I. T. 68-62 and Trinity 88-82 in games which had absolutely nothing in common other than the Bobcat margin of victory.

By Roger Schmutz

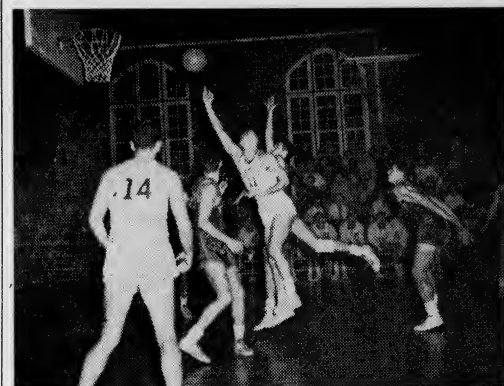


Photo by Conklin

George Schroder drives up the middle to flip up an underhand shot for a Garnet score against Trinity last Saturday. Don Smith (14) watches action. Bates upended the Hilltoppers, 88-82.

A strong Trinity College quintet confidently invaded the Alumni Gym Saturday. As is their custom these days, the Bobcats jumped off to an early 8-3 lead only to have Trinity fight back to tie the score at 19 all at the end of the first period. From this point Trinity made its most determined bid of the game, and pulling away to a 28-23 lead about a third of the way through the period, but the equally determined Bobcats came right back to catch and pass their foe to drive to a 46-41 half-time lead.

See-Saw Contest

At the start of the second half Trinity closed the gap to 49-48 but once again the Garnet pulled away, this time to their biggest lead of the night, 66-56 with a little less than two minutes left in the third quarter. Five quick points by the

in the cage against Tufts. The varsity, which has a record of losses to Maine, New Hampshire and Northeastern, will be out to better their record.

Hilltoppers cut the lead to 66-61 at the end of that period. The two teams matched baskets for the first seven minutes of the final stanza with the score standing at 82-77 as the three minute rule went into effect. With Trinity pressing and committing fouls as they did so, the Bobcats drew away to an 88-80 lead that insured the victory and let the fans go home happy to count their fingernails.

Once again it was the phenomenal shooting of Captain Bucknam and the great rebounding of George Schroder that led the way. Bucknam hit on 14 of 27 field goal attempts to tally 32 points while Schroder leapt and fought his way to 23 rebounds. Three other men hit double figures for Bates with Ken Weiler tallying 20, Don Smith 16 and Schroder 15. All in all, it was quite a team victory.

Engineers Derailed

In Friday night's contest, the visiting Engineers used a very deliberate attack in an attempt to slow down the fast-moving Bobcats but despite the final score, they were never really in the ball game. After leads of 21-14 at the quarter and 39-28 at half time, the Garnet got really hot at the start of the second half to open up a 55-35 lead. Reserves played the rest of the way.

Forward Don Smith led the Bobcat scoring parade with 17 points. He was closely followed by the ever-reliable Charlie Bucknam, Ken Weiler and George Schroder who tallied 16, 12 and ten points respectively.

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

Bedard's Pharmacy

The NYAL Store
PRESCRIPTIONS
61 College St., Lewiston, Me.
Dial 4-7521
RUBBER GOODS
and SICK ROOM
NECESSITIES

FOR THE BEST IN Watch and Jewelry Repairing

See
DUBOIS
102 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

GENDRON'S

Lunch Bar
413 Main St., Lewiston
Specialties
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS
Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

HEADACHE HEADQUARTERS

CAR CARE OUR SPECIALTY
Battery Service - Towing - Gen. Repairing - Washing
Gas - Oil - Lubrication - Pick-up and Delivery Service
Dial 3-0082.

"SELECT USED CARS"

Sacre's Cities Service Station
Corner of College and Sabattus Sts.
Try Cities Service New Sensational Triple HD Koolmotor Oil

QUALITY

Shoes and Rubbers
at Saving Prices
at the
Star Shoes, Inc.
221 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 4-8025

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine
BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND
Jimmy's Diner
For Fine Foods - On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

DRAPER'S

BAKERY
PASTRY OF ALL KINDS
Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645
54 Ash Street



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

BOSTON TEA STORE

for
something special
249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON

WVBC Schedule

Monday:	9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:00 News	9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)	9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)	9:45 Barry Gray Meadoughs (Ray Meadoughs)
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)	10:00 Side by Side
9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wyllie)	10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)
10:00 Showtime	10:55 News
10:30 Idiots Delight	11:00 Sign Off
10:55 News	Thursday:
11:00 Sign Off	9:00 News
Tuesday:	9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:00 News	9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)	9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)
9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)	9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)
9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)	10:00 Al Pospisil
9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)	10:30 Your Gal
10:00 Jazz (Pete Sadetsky)	10:55 News
(Once a month Smoky and Dave)	11:00 Sign Off
10:30 That Old Black Magic (Jack Eisner)	Friday:
10:55 News	9:00 News
11:00 Sign Off	9:05 Sports (Craven)
Wednesday:	9:15 Piano (Dick Short)
9:00 News	9:30 Dream Time

WAA

(Continued from page three)

ping truck from Peck's Department Store. Although it was a dark ride, rattling around in the back of the truck unable to see a thing, drivers, truck and carog arrived safely in Casco.

The inn dining room was headquarters for the weekend — a long hall with fireplace, stove, tables for bridge, ping pong, and pool. Singing, talking, reading, and walking completed the entertainment on this rainy weekend. Ordinarily skating would also be part of the fun.

9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon)
10:00 Request Show (Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)
10:30 Disc Request Show
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off
Saturday:
10:00 Music (to be arranged)
12:00 Sign Off
Sunday:
7:00 Symphony Hall
9:00 Sign Off

The group proclaimed the food delicious as they enjoyed hamburgers, soup, french fries, salad, and sundaes of home-made ice cream Saturday evening. Later, on an investigation of the town, "big doings at the village store" were discovered. Nancy's report disclosed that the topic of discussion was the previous evening's basketball game — Casco won by 88 points. Returning to the Inn, the girls discovered Mrs. Cole, the cook, ready for them with popcorn and grape juice and ginger ale.

Sunday brought an appetizing breakfast, a visit to the village church, and a climb up the hill across from the inn. Following the morning's activities, Mrs. Cole again surpassed all expectations with her cooking. It was reported that after this sumptuous meal, "everyone of them crumped out" on those wonderful air mattresses. About 3:30 the group returned, in cars this time so they could enjoy the scenery.

Weekends until spring vacation are open for groups to go to Casco. Any "gang" of eight or more should see Mary Van Volkenburg, Rand, for the details.

Kat Knapps

(Continued from page six)

Although the foregoing may seem as if Bates basketball victories this year have been the result of two men — Coach Addison and Capt. Bucknam, this is far from true. The rebounding and scoring of Weiler, Schroder and Smith; the passing and defensive work of Moody and the incomparable clutch performances of "Crazylegs" Ed McKinnon have been just as valuable.

AD LIBS . . . The immediate predecessor of this column, had his spirits dampened somewhat after the St. Anselm's game last Wednesday. It seems Brother Joe had little faith in the approaching basketball season before the season began and placed numerous wagers with the players that the Garnet would win less than eight games this season. After the eighth win had just been entered on the record books, the unlucky prognosticator was unceremoniously dumped fully clothed into the shower. His comment: "That part wasn't in the bet." End quote.

"I've been a two-pack-a-day man for fifteen years and I've found much milder Chesterfield is best for me."

Perry Como

NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH Milder
CHESTERFIELD
IS BEST FOR YOU



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 16

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 25, 1953

By Subscription

H. P. Davis Decries Fear As Basis For U. S. Policy

Fear, not faith, has been America's approach to many problems which confuse the world today, declared Howard Pierce Davis, lecturer on political affairs in a talk

last Wednesday night.

Red Coup Wasn't In Chinese Mood

Chinese Communism was swept into power by a fanatic revolution which differed sharply from the calm national character of the Chinese, Dr. Y. P. Mei told a chapel audience Friday.

Dr. Mei, visiting professor of philosophy at Bowdoin, has been the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Yenching University. He holds degrees from Oberlin and the University of Chicago. His address was sponsored by the Political Emphasis Week committee.

While the Communist government claims to serve all the people, it favors farmers, workers, and the bourgeoisie, he declared.

The Chinese feel that the present regime follows a "three-headed" policy. Dr. Mei explained the "nod-head" as the government's policy of cooperation among all people. The "shake-head" policy contradicts the first one by saying, "No, you can't." In the "cut-off-your-head" policy, the government tightens its control by killing the uncooperative. A scheme of systematic liquidation of intellectuals has been put into effect. The Reds see nothing wrong in mass killing, he added.

Predicting the future of the Communist regime in China, Dr. Mei stated that the Reds will have to "either bend or break." He held little hope for the immediate future of China, but pointed out that the Chinese people have weathered other severe storms successfully.

Davis appeared in connection with the Political Emphasis Week program, sponsored by the Christian Association. We are in danger of pursuing a fatal course in our struggle to suppress totalitarian forces, he told the chapel audience. By suppressing opinions contrary to those of the majority, we are emulating the tactics of our enemies.

He cited wiretapping in Washington and the California loyalty oaths as shocking steps in the direction of "compulsory conformity." The cure, he warned, can be worse than the disease.

In Davis's opinion, corruption in government is but a symptom of the present low moral tone of the populace. Our system presupposes moral responsibility. If this is lacking, the government cannot possibly function as it should. The change of administration should have the immediate effect of lessening corruption, but continued improvement is unlikely unless public morality takes a decided turn for the better.

Shrinking Of World A Problem

At the root of present-day confusion is a shrinking world, accompanied by a continuing nationalistic spirit. This, coupled with the great disparity of wealth among the peoples of the world, provides local material for exploitation by the forces of world communism.

The problem may be approached by recognizing the communist movement as a symptom of these greater problems. While this need not mean giving up our wealth in a futile effort to even out differences, it does call for an understanding of the situation in this light. Davis contrasted this approach with the present negative policy of containment.

Students And Profs Warm-up For Workout During Problem Panel

More individual student projects, transformation of small advance classes into seminar courses, more student advice in selection of textbooks and the manner in which material is covered—these are among many questions expected to be thrashed out at this newspaper's "The Student Meets the Teacher" panel discussion Friday night.



Photo by Conklin

PANEL that will discuss teacher-student problems Friday night in Chase Hall. L. to r.: Mr. MULLER, Anne SABO, Dr. LAW-RANCE, Dick HATHAWAY, Dr. D'ALFONSO and Bill HALE. Associate editor Alan Hakes of the STUDENT will be moderator.

The faculty-student discussion will be held in Chase Hall from eight until ten in the evening. Approximately an hour will be used by the panel itself to discuss issues which it has been preparing informally. The second hour will be free for the audience to fire questions at the panel.

Dr. Lawrance, Dr. D'Alfonso, Mr. Muller, William Hale, Anne Sabo, and Richard Hathaway are the panel members. Alan Hakes, associate editor of the STUDENT,

will be moderator. (See editorial, p. 4.)

Big Crowd Expected

"From the number of people who have commented to STUDENT editors about the panel, I'd guess we will have a full house on hand for this thing," editor-in-chief John Rippey said yesterday. "In fact, we are a little worried about having enough seats to hold the audience," he added, scratching his head.

Rippey said he expected a lot of "provocative ideas" would be "tossed around" by the panel in an effort toward more effective teaching by the instructors, and toward more efficient learning by students. "This is a two-way problem," he said. "Both groups have a lot to learn. The STUDENT hopes to help close the gap between faculty and student body so that more common understanding and appreciation will rub off on both."

Dr. Lawrance is a member of the chemistry department, Dr. D'Alfonso the philosophy department, and Mr. Muller the history department. Hale is a Senior, Anne a Junior, and Hathaway a Sophomore.

Positive Approach

In announcing plans for the panel in last week's paper, Rippey said, "The discussion topic concerns all of us directly. How can we encourage closer understanding by students and faculty of each other's problems in the

(Continued on page two)

Debaters Edged In Big Tourney

Squeezed out by one point in a preliminary debate, the Bates Varsity debate team just missed a chance last Friday and Saturday to win the MIT tourney at Boston for the third time in five years and retire the traveling trophy.

Wins Six Of Eight

The Bates team, composed of Warren Carroll and Robert Rubenstein on the affirmative and Richard Breault and Alan Hakes on the negative, won six out of eight preliminary round debates despite a tough draw. This record was good enough to give the team fifth place out of 32 schools competing, behind Eastern Nazarene, MIT, Merrimack and St. Peters. St. Peters, which also had a 6-2 record, just nosed out Bates on points for the fourth semi-final spot. Merrimack eventually won.

The Bates affirmative defeated Penn, Harvard and Dartmouth in the preliminary rounds, and dropped a close decision to St. Peters. The negative defeated Princeton, B.U. and Navy, and lost by one point on a judge's ballot to American International.

32 Schools Enter

Other schools taking part included Amherst, Connecticut, Emerson, Fordham, Georgetown, Georgetown Foreign Service School, Gordon, Holy Cross, Maine, New Hampshire, N.Y.U., Northeastern, Smith, Suffolk, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan, W.P.I., and Williams.

The topic for debate was, resolved: that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law.

Bates Frosh Win

More hopeful signs came Saturday as the Bates Freshman team (Continued on page two)

47 Experts In Fourteen Fields Make Up Careers Day Panels

H. W. Seinworth, Industrial Relations Manager of A. C. Lawrence Leather Company in Peabody, Mass., will open the Bates Career Conference being held on campus next Monday with a keynote address in Chapel at 8:35 a. m. Mr. Seinworth, an outstanding speaker and recognized authority in his field, is principally concerned with the individual in business and his performance in the "right" job.

Mr. Seinworth, who spent 22 years with Swift and Co. before taking his present position three years ago, is a former president of the National Association of Suggestion Systems, and a former faculty member of the Dale Carnegie Institute for Effective Speaking and Human Relations. During the afternoon he will also serve as a speaker on the Industrial and Public Relations panel.

The afternoon panel groups, in

clusters at 1:15 and 3, will feature some 47 guest speakers, most of them Bates alumni. Members of the Law and Politics Panel at 1:15 will be Vincent McKusick '44, former clerk to Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter, and now a partner in the Portland firm of Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood & Scribner; Wilfred G. Howland '40, secretary and general counsel of Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co. in Springfield, Mass.; (Continued on page two)

Lawrance At River Meeting

Dr. Lawrance, Stanley Professor of Chemistry and head of the Chemistry Department, attended meetings in New York City last week of the National Council for Stream Improvement, where he took part in discussions on the national problem of sulphate wastes.

Seven years of active research on the problem of the pollution of the Androscoggin River have been completed to date under the direction of Dr. Lawrance, with facilities for research provided by the college. The project is financed by the National Council for Stream Improvement. At (Continued on page eight)

795 Enrolled; Two Feb. Grads

The final registration for the second semester totals 795 students, Dean Rowe announced Monday. Of this number, 418 are men and 377 are women.

By classes, the freshmen number 234, the sophomore class has 226 members, the junior class totals 166, and the seniors number 169. Two senior students, Carol Locke Dolloff and H. Gordon Howard, completed degree requirements at the end of the first semester and will receive their degrees in June with the rest of the senior class.

In addition to the 795 total registration figure, eight special students are registered for the second semester, attending selected classes.

Candidates For Council Must Get Names On List

Men who wish to be candidates for Student Council offices must submit their names to Alan Goddard by 6 p. m. tomorrow.

On the following day, Friday, between 9-9:30 a. m., petition forms will be passed out in the conference room in Roger Williams Hall. These forms must be completed with a minimum of 25 signatures and handed back to Goddard by March 25 at 6 p. m. Candidates must have a 2.00 average for the preceding semester and be otherwise in good standing.

The all-college primaries will be held on March 9, with the final balloting taking place on March 16. President Chandler has announced that Council candidates will be introduced to those interested on the night before the final balloting, March 15. The time and place have not yet been arranged.

At the weekly meeting of the Council, President Chandler reported on his talk with Dr. Lux about Stelian Dukakis' proposed athletic plan, which would foster in intramural as well as intercollegiate competition between Bates and

Club Candidates Due

Clubs must have the names of their candidates for office handed in to Alan Goddard soon, in order that they may be listed on the all-college ballot, which will be used at the elections on March 16.

Colby. For various reasons, the members of the athletic department had expressed disapproval of the plan. The Council agreed with the plan. The council agreed with them by unanimous vote.

Gordon Hall received the council's permission to mimeograph forms designed for a poll on students' breakfast likes and dislikes. The poll will be conducted at a later date by dormitory proctors.

Lucien Brown reported on his meeting with Dean Rowe about Blue Book rules on the required week's notice for hour examinations, and a week free from examinations before finals, respectively. He was told that these matters would be taken up at the next faculty meeting.

Nation's Gloomy Collegians See No Korea End, Fear Bigger Hot War

College students have little hope of either a speedy end to the Korean war or of peace between Russia and the United States.

In a survey taken by the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion, students across the nation were asked: "Do you think the Korean war will be over within six months?"

The results:

Yes 5 per cent
No 82 per cent
No opinion 10 per cent
Other 3 per cent

Students were also asked: "How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States?" Here are the answers: Chances are good 3 per cent
Chances are fair 27 per cent
Chances are poor 54 per cent
No chances 12 per cent
No opinion 4 per cent

In a Student Opinion poll taken one year ago the same question was asked. At that time only 45 per cent of those interviewed said "Chances are poor."

Most students lay both the Korean war and cold war at Russia's doorstep. "Russia is not looking for peace but for power," says a junior from Mount Mary College, Milwaukee.

And a Purdue University student sees "no chance" for peace

Calendar

Tonight
Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Friday
Junior Class Meeting, Chapel, 9 a. m.

Saturday
Dance, Chase Hall, 10-11:45 p. m.

Sunday
Ski trip to Farmington, 8:30 a. m.-6 p. m.

Monday
Careers Day program, Chase Hall, 1:30-2:45, 3-4:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theater, 7-8:30 p. m.

Career Keynoter



H. W. Seinwerth

Careers Day

(Continued from page one)

Edmund Muskie '36, Maine's Democratic National Committeeman; and Edith L. Hary '47, Librarian of the Maine State Law Library in Augusta.

On the Medicine and Dentistry panel will be a group of top ranking doctors and dentists headed by Dr. A. Allison Wills, Boston physician and a vice-president of the Alumni Association. Other members of the panel will be Dr. Eugene O'Donnell '19, senior surgeon and director of anatomical research at Maine General Hospital in Portland; Dr. Wallace Viles '31, physician at Turner, Maine; Dr. Waldo Clapp, surgeon at Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston; Dr. Gilbert Clapperton, Anesthesiologist at CMG and at Togus Veterans Administration Hospital, and a member of the Board of Governors of the American College of Anesthesiologists; and Dr. Bernard Marcus '37, well known Auburn dentist.

Members of the Religious and Social Service panel include Rev. Frederick Hayes '31, of High (Continued on page three)

Career Books Are Featured In Libe Display

As a partial preview of the campus activities set for Tuesday, Career Conference Day, Miss Eaton has placed materials dealing with the various careers open to college graduates in the library's main showcase.

Books and pamphlets on such varied subjects as advertising, journalism, law, nursing, social work, medicine, insurance, aviation, banking, and science are on display to help students prepare for Bates' first day of integrated meetings with representatives from many of the different career areas.

Previously, speakers came individually to council undergraduates interested in their particular fields, but Career Conference Day represents the first attempt to co-ordinate them into a special day-long program.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 25, 26
"BEAU GESTE"

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 25, 26
"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

Fri., Sat. Feb. 27, 28
"AT SWORD'S POINT"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 1, 2, 3
"RANCHO NOTORIOUS"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 1, 2, 3
"THE QUIET MAN"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 1, 2, 3
"FEUDIN' FOOLS"

WAA Group Enjoys Trek To Colby Winter Play Day

By Ruth Haskins

Freshman gym suits — maroon shorts and white blouses — were at a premium last weekend as various upperclass women frantically looked for the right size. The reason for the search was apparent early Saturday morning as about 20 girls, accompanied by Miss Wahnsley, piled into a bus and headed for Colby and the annual Winter Playday.

Those chosen to go on the WAA-sponsored trip included Nancy Lowd, Mary Van Volkenball, Ann Rich, Martha Wills, Lois Brodin, Elizabeth Barber, Sylvia Moore, Lorraine Julian, Jean Laughlin, Joan Smith, Madeleine Beaulieu, Ruth Haskins, Lucy Thomas, Jane Lippincott, Irene Gronningen, Loe Anne Kimball, Diane Felt, Marjorie Connell, and Elizabeth McLeod.

Badminton Skeptics

The program for the day scheduled badminton in the morning and basketball in the afternoon. Since those attending were chosen from dorm basketball teams, they were a little skeptical about the badminton aspect of the program. The rounds, however, brought the discovery that many other girls knew as little as the Bates entrants. Several girls enjoyed singles and doubles of pingpong when their round was over.

Other schools represented were

Farmington State Teachers and Colby. Playdays are organized to act as mixers so all teams had representatives from each college, and no intercollegiate games were played as such.

Impressed With Colby WAA

After dinner in one of the dorms, the group saw two basketball movies, then returned to the gym for basketball. Six teams played eight-minute games in tournament style. Some excellent basketball was seen by the spectators as girls who had never played together before clicked for real teamwork. Winners played each other and losers did the same with the "championship" game played about 3:30 p. m. The winning team included Lorraine Julian, Nancy Lowd, and Jean Laughlin from Bates.

Colby served punch and cookies in the upstairs lounge and the Bates bus left shortly afterward with everyone enthusiastic about the entire day. From the tremendous playing floor, sizes larger than Rand, and the impressive newness of the campus to the Colby WAA's efficient organization of the program and the friendliness of everyone, it had been a wonderful experience for all.

Everyone joined in singing old favorites on the way home and tumbled out of the bus in front of Rand just in time for supper — tired, happy, and hungry.

Barristers Plan For Mock Trial

Speaking before the Bates Barristers, Sunday night, Prof. Sheldon Tefft of the University of Chicago Law School emphasized the need of a sound college background as basic to a career in law.

At the Barristers' Sunday night meeting, Professor Tefft debunked the idea that the type of study required in law schools differs greatly from that at the undergraduate level. He feels that if a student does justice to his courses in college, he will stand a good chance of doing well in law school.

In the question and answer period which followed his brief talk, Tefft stated what he believed to be the attributes of a good law student—williness to work, an analytical mind and a sincere interest in law.

Robert Sharaf, president of the Barristers, outlined tentative plans for future meetings this year. These include a meeting in conjunction with Careers Day, March 5; a tentative meeting is scheduled late in March with a speaker from the Columbia University School of Law. Sometime in April the Barristers hope to have

Debating

(Continued from page one)

waltzed undefeated through the annual South Portland Tourney, meeting some of the top high school and college freshman opposition in the area.

Taking part were Lucienne Thibault, Margaret Sharpe, Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Claire Poulin, Kay McLin, Nancy Mills, Dawn Mauter, Barry Greenfield, and Peter Hutchinson.

The topic was the formation of a Federation by the Atlantic Pact nations.

a speaker up from the Boston University Law School.

Sharaf feels that perhaps one of the most enjoyable events on the Barristers' calendar should be the mock trial meeting scheduled during April. Two members of the Barristers will explain the general state statutes involved in the case being tried.

Then the Barristers will "informally" try the case with other members expressing their opinions and acting as the jury. After the jury has arrived at a verdict, the Barristers will compare their informal conclusions with those reached in the original trial.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 25, 26
"MY PAL GUS"
Richard Widmark
"THE I DON'T CARE GIRL"
Mitzi Gaynor

Fri., Sat. Feb. 27, 28
"ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY"
Gene Autry
"BLACK CASTLE"
Boris Karloff

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 1, 2, 3
"EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS"
Marge and Gower Champion
"BLADES OF MUSKETEERS"
All Star Cast

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday
Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28
"ABOVE AND BEYOND"
with
ROBERT TAYLOR
ELINOR PARKER
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
March 1, 2, 3
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
with
ALAN LADD
DEBORAH KERR
CHARLES BOYER

Editorials

Sextet

Beer parties, card games, fraternity open houses, formal dances. Pool tables, soda fountains, ski trips, concerts. Panty raids, Freshman beanies, riots, water fights. Moonlight, engagement rings, bruised hearts, cynics. Professional athletics, mostly-for-fun athletics, football slaughters, basketball crazes. Colleges are all these things. Colleges are also labs, libraries, classrooms, and twenty-five students gazing at a professor.

At the peak of an astounding season, it is sweet illusion to think that Bates College is spelled b-a-s-k-e-t-b-a-l-l. No matter how much justifiable pride a first rate team or a whoppingly successful Winter Carnival dance may generate, the unique meaning of Bates College and every other college is e-d-u-c-a-t-i-o-n. That's what we are here for. Education is the basic, naked body of Bates College. Basketball teams and Winter Carnivals are the long underwear and shoes which enable that body to step out into the cold and mingle with the world rather than hide coyly in an ivory tower.

Sport vs. Business

From the amount of griping that most of us do, the impression of a puzzled bystander might be that students are a lot more concerned with food, Satanic administrators, or cantankerous classmates than with studies. If he looks more closely, the bystander can see that only 25 per cent of the griping is based on legitimate facts. The rest is hot air—the steamy panting of happy participants in the greatest of all indoor sports.

The majority of students realize that their central business here is not to gripe, but to get some sort of an education. Motives for an education may vary—some people want an education for maturity, some for money, some for maturity of both mind and bankroll—but the common characteristic of this majority is that it simply wants to know what, besides sex, makes the world go 'round.

The classroom is where the college attempts to meet this desire. It is not an easy task to impart knowledge, nor is it always easy to assimilate knowledge and understanding when it is offered. Often the attempt to educate has meant more pain than success.

The Combo

In a practical effort to make the teaching and learning process at Bates more fruitful by familiarizing teachers and learners with each others' classroom problems, the STUDENT will unleash three of each species in a panel discussion Friday evening, moderated by the paper's associate editor, Alan Hakes.

Dr. Lawrence, Dr. D'Alfonso, Mr. Muller, William Hale, Anne Sabo and Richard Hathaway are the panel members. The STUDENT believes this sextet will sing some catchy tunes, day after tomorrow.

Letter To Editor

Subject: Life In The Army

(Ed. note: The following are excerpts from a letter to the campus from Fred Mansfield '52.)

Impressions Of Infantry Basic Training

Guard duty; at sporadic intervals we are guards for a 24 hour period; we walk out posts for two hours and then have four hours off, though we lost some time in transportation.

Inspections: a pain in the neck. We have to have everything laid out just so, so many tent pins down or folded in a particular way. . . . Full field inspections are the worst; we have to pitch tents in the field and then set out our full field display. We have had one, which I missed by painting battalion HQ; I missed seeing the general which did not disturb me greatly.

Rat races: when we fall into formations too slowly or move around too slowly during training, the first field sergeant calls a rat race. Typical rat race: we fall out from the barracks at 2200. He has us go into the barracks and come out with our foot lockers at port arms. Then we go into the barracks and fall out with our overcoats on. All this is carried on at top

speed. Then we go in, replace our overcoats, put on our cartridge belt and helmet liners, and fall back out again. We go back in, replace our fatigues with khakis and fall out. . . . Sometimes we fall out wearing gas masks. We may go in and come out with our bedding.

Mental attitude: This cannot be described. Every night I felt tired; every morning I felt tired; every day I felt tired. . . . That is the worst part of basic for me; feeling exhausted and knowing that you still have to be up half the night on details, cleaning rifles, etc. . . . Always there is a nervous tension present.

The Men in the Training Company:

The majority of them were college graduates, who make poor soldiers. College grads think too much and are too independent for the Army. Most of them were disgustingly unconcerned with the importance of basic; they will not learn its importance until the bullets start flying, and by then it will be too late.

Some of them can be described as being dense, stupid, thick, block-headed, and generally asses, to use mild terms. How they get through (Continued on page five)

Grapevine

Over the weekend it was manifestly evident that spring is in the atmosphere. Not only were green grass and innocent flowers heralded by bright weather, but the overpowering stench of (see p. 3) completely eclipsed the popular Androscoggin air. Bates students probably have the best educated noses this side of Washington.

Congratulations and best wishes to Hugo Usala who became engaged last week.

Robinson Players are having a hectic time rehearsing their second major production with the star, Jean Cleary, troubled by gripe. What's more, the assistant directors have been assigned the most difficult scenes to block (see story, p. 5). Rehearsals are a curious mixture of ad lib and slapstick.

Bud Terrile's nineteen white mice for lab were delivered C.O.D. to the Bursar's office last week. The post office undoubtedly assumed that that official was the only one on campus with any money. The office force paid the charges only after being assured that the rodents were in no danger of escaping.

Basketball provides The Small N. E. College with most of its conversational tidbits these days. Not only is the scene of a game the best place to spot "new and unusual" couples, but observers also get a chance to see the campus characters in action: re Gordie Hall's drum and off-tune whistle routine. Also Christ Nast's arty display of legs.

After one winning game Dr. Donovan was heard to comment gleefully to Mr. Towner that it certainly helps to pay the referees. Maybe that's what's the trouble with the "best referees in the state" (unquote from a rival newspaper).

The Rand house president had an impromptu redecorating job done on her room a while ago. After commenting glowingly on Charlie Bucknam's ability in one or two fields, Mary Lewis opened her door one evening to discover recent newspaper articles on the basketball captain's prowess displayed on every available object. Mary now plans to confine her remarks to one or two monosyllables.

Seems as if George Colby Chase lectures must be jinxed. However it was interesting to the politically emphasized to hear another typical politician. There was some question as to who snowed whom the most in the battle of abstractions between Gene Gilmartin and Congressman Merrow. The feminine faculty members were highly amused by the whole performance. Another year we might keep the money in the family by paying one of our own campus experts to speak. For instance, M. Ellen Bailey, noted political humorist.

The seniors have begun to take interviews for jobs—hence the startling array of Sunday clothes on Saturday. Jim Moody says his prospective employer offered him only \$10,000, so he's planning to shop around a little.

An Unsung Hero Peruses Mail And Amuses Staff

By A. Anonymous

About once a year the editors of the STUDENT break down their usual reticence about seeing their own names in print, and permit the Feature Editor to fill some otherwise vacant space with a story about what goes on around the paper's office of a Sunday afternoon.

The Neglected One

Almost invariably, however, either out of shame, or just because they never notice, the authors of these little gems manage to omit mention of the little man whose chief function is to sit in the corner and make sarcastic comments, and just incidentally to read the weekly mail.

The little man, meantime, is busy enjoying his job. After sorting out the old copies of the STUDENT that have been returned for lack of postage, the bills and checks for the Business Manager, and the subscription orders for Circulation, his main task is to peruse the results of being on about 50 different mailing lists at the same time.

The bulkiest item is papers from other colleges. Once these have been culled for items of interest, such as the fact that 300 glass ashtrays have been swiped at one institution, or that someone has "vandalized" 35 hydraulic door-

stops at another, most of these are relegated to the circular file.

Next on the list come the news services to which the STUDENT subscribes. Some of these are regular news items that eventually wind up in print. Others are little fillers, like the tale of the coed at South Dakota State who joined a line during registration and wound up after a two hour wait at the door of the men's room, or the juicy tidbit about the day at Northwestern when a series of "spontaneous" snowball fights resulted in slightly over 200 broken windows.

Cartoons Easier

Probably the little man gets most of his enjoyment in life from the News releases in his mail. Some of these are straightforward items that might be of some use to someone, but are probably not of world shaking interest to the average Bates student. One such was an announcement from the Maine State Dept. of Personnel that a competitive exam was in the works for anyone who wanted to be a Right of Way Agent at \$60 to \$75 per week. There was a long description of just what a Right of Way Agent does, but the little man never got around to reading that part. He went back to the less involved bits like the (Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Constance Manion '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR Cynthia Parsons '53
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Louis Rose '54
SPORTS EDITOR Peter Knapp '54
MAKE-UP EDITOR Irene Lawrence '53
ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53

Richard Bryant '56 Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Gochberg, Ruth Haskins, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght, Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty Ann Morse, Melia Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56, Martha Field '55, Amelia Noyes '56, Cristol Schwartz '56, Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54, Martha Winch '56.

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54

Norman Sadovitz '55

Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local

William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Barbara Meader '54

Advertising Staff

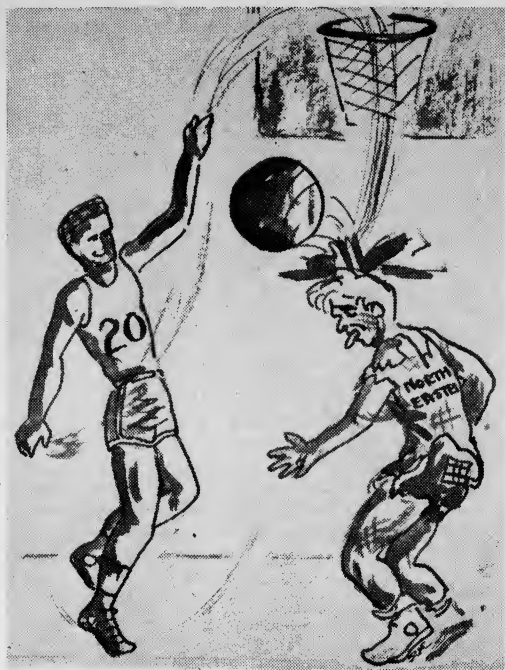
Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valarie Van Drooge '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Jean Albro '55, Aiden Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55, Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Ruby '55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant—John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.



Day Directs Dance-Play On Girl Gets Boy Theme

By Cris Schwarz

When Katy Day wrote her senior thesis on the theory of combining high school courses of modern dance and drama into one creative arts program, she decided to illustrate the idea with a Pierrot and Pierrette story. This type of play is a perfect example of dancing and acting being used successfully together.

A long time ago in Italy, troops of actors travelled all over the country, stopping from town to town to give their performances. To gather a crowd, they would set up their stage, which consisted of a few boards supported by barrels, and then begin to sing and dance.

The plot of these little plays never varied much, but still they were immensely popular. . . .

Pierrot, a boastful, conceited young man with acting, singing, and dancing talents, was always the main character. Pierrette, his lovely dancing partner, was in love with him but vainly, it seemed. Through some sudden miracle, however, Pierrot always came to his senses and took an interest in Pierrette. The play would end happily with the lovers seen together in a charming dance.

Black Diamonds
Last night we were taken back to the fifteenth century with "The Maker of Dreams," an old Italian comedy. The action took place in Pierrette's home in a room with wallpaper of black and white diamonds. Even the costumes showed the diamond pattern and the ruffled neckpiece that reminded one of the original characters. Marion Shatts and Pete Whitaker, both members of the Modern Dance Club, were an ideal couple to portray Pierrot and Pierrette.

PECK'S

Girls:

you'll find all the things you need for your knitting projects in Peck's exciting yarn department.

**BEAR BRAND
SWEATER
and
STOCKING
YARN**

Soft, warm, wonderful to work with. Many, many colors to choose from.

2 oz. skein
89¢

Come visit this knitter's haven. Our instructress will be glad to start you off and help you along.

German College Life Has More Freedom, Noise

Student life in Germany is free and noisy, according to Der Kernfrage, Frankfurt University newspaper. The following story is the text of a letter sent by editor Gunter Friedrichs to the Associated Collegiate Press:

A German student is completely free.

At Frankfurt university are studying about 5,000 students. There is no one living in dorms, fraternities or rooming-houses. They all have their own rooms on rent, without any kinds of regulations or restrictions.

And there is no student party inside of the University without alcoholic drinks.

Hissing Profs Popular

Students greet their professors in class by knocking with pencils on the desks. If they are not agreeing with their professor, they will demonstrate their contrary opinion by scraping with feet. Today, because most are wearing crepe-shoes, it is more popular to hiss by mouth.

Agreeing is expressed by knocking with pencils or by tramping. It happens very often that one part of the class agrees, while the rest is hissing—in the same moment.

Now between high school in the USA and in Germany there is a fundamental difference. The kids in Germany enter high school at the age of ten and stay there for nine years. During this time they have to take:

Nine years English, six years Latin, four years a third language (French, Italian or Spanish), one year biology, five years chemistry, (Continued on page eight)

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)
college is beyond me. . . . What really makes one angry, is the refusal of college grads to learn that which could save their lives — and mine. . . .

My New Job

The work is clerical in nature and not at all difficult. Compared to basic, this place is a dream. Today I guarded a prisoner to, during, and from his court-martial; I guarded him during chow and to the stockade. They gave me a carbine and fifteen rounds of ammunition, which I was not to load unless he broke. I had never fired a carbine because I left basic training (early); but I kept a stern face, kept my mouth shut, and the prisoner never knew the difference.

During the course of my work I file documents marked "restricted." I have found out that the only difference between documents marked "restricted" and those not marked as such is that those marked "restricted" cost more to print because of the extra ink used.

All superseded, rescinded, or revoked Army Regulations or Special Regulations have to be burned; personally, I cannot see why. Any spy reading them would be put to sleep and thus could not possibly learn anything from them. I will say one thing in their favor: unlike the civil codes, these are kept up to date and all changes are immediately sent out and usually codified with the original text within a year's time.

Pvt. Fred Mansfield

"Dulcy" Rehearsals Show Lively Offstage Activities

By Molly Winch

When "Dulcy" appears on the stage of the Little Theater on March 5, it will differ slightly from that which is now hatched. For instance, Bill Davenport, in the role of Henry, the butler of dubious antecedents, will no longer serve coffee with a battered script in the hip pocket of his jeans.

The "Red Mop"

Then too, Jean Cleary will have assumed her rightful role of the lead, to replace the student directors and prompters who take turns reading the part during her absence. Under her red mop, the dizzy mental gymnastics of the lovable, unpredictable Dulcy will come to life to horrify and entrance the beholder.

This modern comedy, with its gentle satirical pinpricks at Hollywood and at people in general, is one that will put the audience right at home. They will suffer with Gordon (Johnny Sturgis), the victim of Dulcy's well-meant atrocities, and especially with Mr. Forbes, played by Gordon Peaco, whose back does hurt him so! They will laugh, gently and lovingly, at Angie, played by Betsy O'Donnell, who longs for romance, and a man to sweep her off her feet. They will gasp with horrified delight at the dramatic complications of the plot and at the solution.

During rehearsals there has been a certain confusion over names because Johnny is Gordon and Gordon is Charlie. This often results in verbal directions being switched so that the two male leads are dogging each other's tracks or taking each other's actions.

Multiple Directing

Reb Sturtevant and Pat Heldman, the assistant directors, plus several members of the Play Production class, have taken turns in blocking the play. That is, determining action and the areas of the

ing (early); but I kept a stern face, kept my mouth shut, and the prisoner never knew the difference.

During the course of my work I file documents marked "restricted." I have found out that the only difference between documents marked "restricted" and those not marked as such is that those marked "restricted" cost more to print because of the extra ink used.

All superseded, rescinded, or revoked Army Regulations or Special Regulations have to be burned; personally, I cannot see why. Any spy reading them would be put to sleep and thus could not possibly learn anything from them. I will say one thing in their favor: unlike the civil codes, these are kept up to date and all changes are immediately sent out and usually codified with the original text within a year's time.

Pvt. Fred Mansfield

stage to be used. They have found it hard to live up to Miss Schaeffer's primary rule of action: every movement must have some motivation.

The task becomes essentially complicated when nine characters must have motivation for action on stage at the same time, and each actor must always be seen by the audience. One novice director threw down his script in bewilderment and suggested a chorus line. Pat Heldman announced distractedly after a trial run of one scene that her section "was the longest nine pages I ever saw!"

Backstage

Some departments of Robinson Players are taking it easy, though. Costumes, in view of the comparative ease of securing modern dress, is sitting back, putting her feet up, and resting for "Merchant of Venice." Props is having a bit more trouble, finding itself faced with the problem of securing golf clubs from Art Parker, suitcases from Mitchell House, and a piano from Professor Loughheed. Roger Thies, who is also Dulcy's brother in the play, finds his task of lighting well in hand, "with 20 watts left over!" he announced proudly.

The chief problem in a comedy is timing, and at any rehearsal Miss Schaeffer may be observed stalking the aisles, snapping her fingers impatiently at the actors on stage. "Speak, speak!" she cracks at them, and speak they do. Small wonder such training turns out the plays it does! Few will want to miss this Kaufman and Connelly comedy, which even in its rough draft, keeps those who see it either on the edges of their seats or in the aisles.

Unsung Hero

(Continued from page four)
cartoons from The Methodist Temperance Union.

Also under the heading of news releases come a vast collection of vaguely disguised advertisements whose main function in life is to keep the sponsor's name before the public. Such are the boast of a research laboratory that a dog no longer leads a dog's life (all due to their research work, of course), and the suggestion of a publisher that the STUDENT might be interested in printing a review of their latest book on the sex habits of American women. Unfortunately no copy of the book was included.

Drivel Deluge

Then there is the religious and anti-religious drivel, and the political releases. The Republicans and Democrats sent out their own little "news" papers and their ten page mimeographed copies of the speeches of Adlai Stevenson early in the year, but they stopped coming back in November. The crackpots go on forever.

The little man sometimes gets bored with it all and thinks of resigning, but hangs onto his job from week to week in hopes that occasionally someone will come out with one of those happy little bits that give him something to ponder philosophically. He often wonders, for instance, if the lipstick company that sends him all the latest fashion news ever stopped to realize that combining Fire and Ice is likely to produce a drip.

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?

Serving Italian and
American Foods

Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty

104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

Headquarters for
MANHATTAN AND
VAN HEUSEN
SPORTSWEAR
FINE GREY FLANNEL
SLACKS AND SUITS

FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN
205 Main St. Opp. Strand

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church



By Pete Knapp

Last week Bates athletic squads lost three out of six athletic contests. But nobody minded that, anyhow, since the varsity basketball team took two very important games to continue their winning streak to six straight in two weeks.

The golden age of Bates basketball must just have arrived, for even if the Cats should drop their two remaining games, they still will finish the season with more wins than defeats. The aggressive felines now have posted a 12-9 mark for the season which is better than even the more optimistic Garnet fan would have anticipated. But that is old stuff.

Capt. Charlie Bucknam added scoring sprees of 25 and a magnificent 37 (a Bucknam high and one of the highest in Bates hoop history) to his total, making a sum of 820 points over the last two seasons (a school record) and 469 for the season, also a new Bates mark. During the past two weeks Bucknam has been averaging over 28 points a game, an enviable record for most any ballplayer!

But one of the most remarkable facts about this year's court quintet has been its balance. This was powerfully displayed last Saturday night in the Northeastern game. Bucknam was the big scorer going into the game. Northeastern knew that before the opening tap and tried to bottle up the Garnet captain. Although Charlie broke loose once in a while for baskets, he was closely watched, scoring 14 points in the first half.

In the third period, George Schroder took over the bulk of the scoring burden, filling this capacity so well that the Husky defenders began to watch George just a little more than before, enabling Bucknam to get off considerably more shots in the late third and fourth quarters.

So it has been through the season. Bucknam has done most of the scoring, but Ken Weiler, Schroder, Don Smith, Bob Bean and Jim Moody have all turned in large chunks of point-making. It is when a team can adapt itself to scoring blocks, such as a double team on the high scorer, or an off night, that it begins to win the tough, close ball games such as the Bobcats have been taking. It takes little clutch finesse to win (or especially, to lose) a ball game by 10, 15 or 20 points; a good team wins most of the close contests which are decided by one, two or three points.

With the State Series games against Bowdoin tonight and Colby Saturday on tap, this week will see the end of the 1952-53 basketball campaign for the Cats. Bowdoin has been having a dismal season but the Brunswickers are not to be taken lightly. Odds usually are odd in the unusual Maine Intercollegiate competitions.

Colby, beaten last week by Northeastern's Huskies, once more may bring a spotless State Series slate to Lewiston if the Mules get by Maine tonight. Going into the Maine game, the Waterville Wonder-

ers, that is Wonders (?), have won 24 straight at the expense of their Pine Tree rivals. Now wouldn't it be too bad if their streak suddenly came to an end in the Alumni Gym?

In other athletic contests this week the varsity track squad dropped its fourth meet of the indoor schedule to Bowdoin, despite several fine performances by the old reliables of Bates track (Ed Holmes, Bob Goldsmith, Curt Osborne et al); the frosh track team surprised the Bowdoin yearlings on the same afternoon by upsetting the Polar Bear Cubs with the amazing Dan Barrows taking four firsts; and the freshman basketballers committed the unpardonable sin of dropping two straight to MCI and Hebron. The frosh were off although starting to pass well.

AD LIBS . . . Schroder played the Northeastern game with a painful charley horse on his right forearm suffered in practice last Thursday . . . Ever see a basketball player stymied because of a referee's whistle that was never blown? Ever see a courtman get his finger caught in a bite-size whistle? Well, kiddies, this fact stranger than fiction happened during the center jump at the beginning of the fourth quarter of the Hebron-Bates Frosh tilt Saturday night. Dick Jenkins and the Hebron center went up for the ball, play started normally, until time suddenly was called and said Hebron center and said ref were seen trying to part company and looking as if caught trying to sneak a case of beer into the women's union. Things were finally settled economically by the re-barter system — the whistle-blower getting back his tooter and the athlete regaining his lacerated digit. The Hebron coach acted as chief surgeon, giving first aid to his boy and then wiping up part of the hapless center's circulatory system from the spotless boards of the Alumni Gym between plays . . . The frosh hoopsters have a valuable addition to their roster in the person of Bob Dunn, ex-G.I. and transfer student from Columbia U. Dunn is a hefty rebounder, tricky passer and good shot. His team play has aided the Kittens no end . . . The frosh face the Colby freshmen for the second time in Saturday's prelim. The Waterville club knocked off the Garnets in the first meeting at Colby and last Saturday inundated Coburn Classical Institute to the tune of 115-33. Halp! . . . Colby varsity captain, Frank Piacentini is out for the season with a bad leg. Colby's loss is our gain. In the first meeting with the Mules here Dec. 13, Frank threw in three or four crucial baskets to insure his team's win . . . Seniors Bucknam, Moody, Weiler, and Goddard finish up their college basketball careers Saturday.

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Gummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

League Races In Intramurals Are Tightened

It's possible that the picture could be more scrambled in the Bates intramural basketball league, but it would take quite a man to figure out how.

Including games played through last Saturday, the American league standings show Charlie Pappas' Bardwell five on top with six wins in seven games. They are being closely pursued by Swede Anderson's Roger Bill entry with a 5-2 record, Bowyer's North squad and Off-Campus both with five wins against three losses and a fast advancing Smith Middle quintet showing a 4-3 record.

National League Closer

The standings are even tighter in the National league where two clubs, Smith South and Roger Bill, both have perfect 6-0 records. Chris Nast's Bardwell aggregation is right on the heels of the two leaders having won five of their six games to date.

In the American league, the big game since finals was Bardwell's 67 to 58 win over a favored Roger Bill combine last Thursday. The two clubs entered the contest with identical 5-1 records, both clubs having dropped early season contests. For the first three quarters the teams battled on even terms with neither club able to show more than a one point lead at the end of a period. In the final stanza, however, with Al Kafka scoring 14 of his team's 25 points, Bardwell drew away to its game winning margin. In another important game in this league, Off-Campus pulled back into contention by upsetting North 64 to 44.

In the National league, South led by Ray Taylor's 28 points, held onto its first place tie by upending North 59-54. Roger Bill likewise kept its slate clean by registering an easy 79 to 50 win over Gordie Perkins' Bardwell five, after beating Off-Campus earlier in the week.

Invisible Marking at
Judkins Laundry, Inc.
GEORGE W. TUFTS, Mgr.

High Quality

Dry Cleaning

SAME DAY SERVICE
IF IN BY 9 A. M.

Next to Lewiston Post Office
193 Middle St. Dial 2-6001

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

Varsity Trackmen Lose, Frosh Win Bowdoin Meet

By Norm Sadovitz

Many eyebrows were raised in a dual track meet in the cage Friday in which a surprisingly strong Bowdoin team outscored the Bates varsity, 71 3/5-45 2/5, while the younger set out-did Bowdoin's Cubs, 62-46.

Holmes Shatters Meet Mark

In the varsity meet, the scoring was Bowdoin's most of the way. Ed Holmes, a consistent double winner for the Bobcats, started out in usual style taking the hammer and discus, in which he set a new meet record with a heave of 141' 7 1/2". Count Swift took a third in the hammer. In the high jump and broad jump, Bowdoin took firsts with John Dalco of Bates placing second in the former event and John Lind and Stan Barwise in a three-way tie for third in the latter.

Striking back, Curt Osborne won the pole vault with Lind in a second place tie. Bowdoin dominated the 45 yard high hurdles and the 40 yard dash. In the mile and two mile runs, Bates picked up points with Bob Goldsmith and Buzz Bird taking seconds.

Cats Sweep 300

Easily sweeping the 600 yard run, Bob Abbott, Roger Schmutz and Doug Fay finished first, second and third in that order. Goldsmith won the 1000 with Clyde Eastman, taking a third. In the final event of the day, Bowdoin swept the 300.

Kittens Club Cubs

The Bobkittens fared considerably better than the varsity. Sherry Parkhurst of Bates started it off by taking the discus. Larry Hubbard and Parkhurst helped out with a second and a third in the hammer behind Bowdoin's Mc-Abe, who took first in the shot put with Parkhurst and Hubbard again following in that order.

Dan Barrows was once again the big gun for the frosh by capturing firsts in the broad jump, the pole vault, the 40 yard dash, and finally, the 300. In the pole vault, Don Ginand took a third, and in the 40 yard dash and 300, Jim Spillman took thirds in these events.

Hooper Wins Two

Dick Hooper, another double winner for the Frosh, captured the mile and the 1000, followed by Bob Drayton in both races.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

— Word has it that the Athletic Dept. is trying to figure out the cheapest way to move the walls back for Ed Holmes' discus throwing. . . . One of the biggest problems for Frosh opposition is how to keep Dan Barrows down. With four events under his belt, next year's varsity will surely welcome him. . . . Next week, the varsity will still be looking for its first victory of the year. Their next meet of the indoor season will be with Tufts.

The
GLENWOOD BAKERY

Plleases
Particular
Patrons

10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551

Fountain
Specials

In Cool, Air Conditioned
Pleasant Surroundings

**NICHOLS
TEA ROOM**

Tel. 2-6422
162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at

LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"



"SAY IT WITH
FLOWERS"

FLOWERS
TELEGRAPHED
ANYWHERE

ROAK
Florist

Auburn Theatre Bldg. Auburn
Phone 4-6959

Bobcats Nip Polar Bears, Huskies

By Bill Hobbs

Spring Football Drills Outlined By Coach Hatch

By Roger Schmutz

A week of indoor football drills will be held in the cage from Monday, March 2, through Friday, March 6, Head Coach Bob Hatch announced today. Practices will be held from 4:15 to 5:30 p. m. on those days and those attending will be excused from attending gym classes during that week. No new equipment will be issued, those interested are expected to use their gym uniforms as no contact work will be done.

No Permanent Spring Drills

Coach Hatch was quick to explain that spring football practice is not being introduced on a permanent basis at Bates even though this marks the second straight season that it has been held under his tutelage. The purpose of these sessions last year was to acquaint the squad members with a new offensive system, since a switch was being made from the single wing to the T formation. Spring drills are being held this time because of the recent NCAA ruling outlawing the use of the two platoon system.

Positions will have to be found for boys who have played only one way under the system. Men like Paul Barbera, Bob Bean, Lu Brown, Don Smith, and Gene Soto who played only on offense last fall must now adapt themselves to new defensive assignments. On the other hand, offensive positions must be found for those remain-

ing members of last year's squad who played only on defense such as Bob Atwater, Ralph Froio, and Ralph Vena.

A third group that must be worked with is composed of this year's freshmen. They must be fitted into the positions which they can best handle and at the same time which will be most valuable to the team as a whole. Among others that Hatch mentioned in this group are Chuck Cloutier, Dick Herideen, Frank Luongo, John Mellecker, Lee Niles and Jim Vaughn.

Passing To Be Stressed

According to Coach Hatch, the sessions will not attempt to get the players in shape, but rather will be devoted primarily to work on pass offense and defense. The latter will be especially stressed in an attempt to uncover some desperately needed defensive halfbacks.

When asked what he thought the new NCAA ruling would mean to Bates, Coach Hatch stated, "It can't do anything but help us. Actually we've been playing under a virtual one platoon system all along with most of the boys going anywhere from 45 to 60 minutes as it was. Just the same, though," he added, "we'll still be bothered by a lack of manpower, so I hope everyone who is at all interested in playing football next fall will show up in the cage on March 2nd."

Freshman Five Loses To MCI, Hebron Prep

By Bob Lucas

The frosh basketball team suffered two defeats last week, one at the hands of Maine Central Institute on Tuesday by a score of 81-74, and another at the hands of Hebron Academy Saturday by a score of 80-71.

Hebron Play Steady

The Hebron game was marked by the Bobkittens' lack of passing and wild shooting, while Hebron maintained a steady aggressive pace. The mainstay of the Bates team was Dick Jenkins who came up with a total of 25 points although he fouled out in the third period.

Hebron broke the scoring ice, sinking the first four baskets, and never relinquished the lead for the remainder of the game. With the score 8-0 Dick Wakely broke Bates into the scoring column with one shot from the foul line. At one point in the game Hebron maintained an edge of 19 points, and although the Kittens shaved this margin to four in the third period, they couldn't pull through to win the game. Jenkins was high scorer for the night, with second honors being shared by Gene Taylor and Dave Rushevsky, each with 13.

Kittens Lose To M.C.I.

In another game filled with an underabundance of passes and an overabundance of shots on the part of the frosh, the Bobkittens bowed to MCI, 81-74. The lack of team play proved very costly to Bates since two of the starters, Bob Dunn and Dick Jenkins, each played their best game of the season so far. Dunn's rebounding and Jenkins' 31 points kept the game from becoming a rout. Had the rest of the team capitalized on the hot streak these two boys were enjoying, the result would definitely have been different.

MCI came up with the first tally which the Kittens quickly equalized, and from there to the end of the period it was nip and tuck all the way. The score at the end of the period was MCI 23, Bates 21. From here on MCI began gradually widening its lead which it never lost. The score at the half was 45-36 and at the three-quarter mark, 66-58.

Because of his outstanding per-

Playing far below their capabilities, the Bobcat five, led by a sensational last period 20 point scoring spree by Captain Charlie Bucknam, eked out an 85-84 overtime win over Northeastern Saturday night to run their win skein to six in a row after defeating Maine 77-68 earlier in the week.

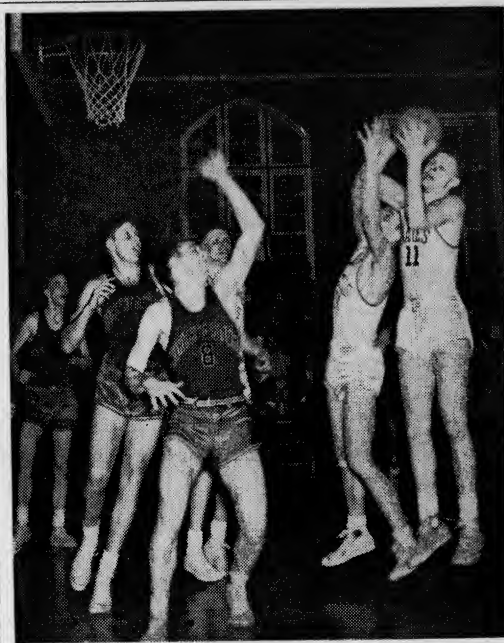


Photo by Bryant

George Schroder grabs a rebound as Northeastern players and Don Smith also try for ball. Cats edged the Huskies, 85-84.

Unlike the usual pattern of grabbing the lead at the beginning, and holding on, the Cats found themselves trailing a stubborn Northeastern combine, fresh from a victory over Colby, by a score of 25-11 at the end of the first period. This margin was narrowed in the second period, but the visiting Huskies led at halftime 41-32.

Garnets Rally

Paced by George Schroder's third period exhibition as he dropped eight of his 19 points, and some good passing, the Garnet five fought their way to a temporary 47-46 lead. Going into the final period, Northeastern held a 57-50 advantage.

It was then that Bucknam, who had been having a bad night, took over. With four minutes remaining he tied the score at 64-64, and after a hectic three and a half minutes pushed through the tying hoop with only 20 seconds remaining. The Huskies got off one shot which bounced harmlessly off to send the game into overtime.

Win In Overtime

In the overtime period, Ken formances in all the games he has played, Dick Jenkins was elected after the game to be the Bobkittens' season captain.

Weiler and Don Smith hit consecutively to give the home five a four point lead. With four of the five minutes gone, however, Northeastern knotted the score. Once again the ever-reliable Bucknam sunk three fouls to ice the game and give himself a fancy total of 37 points for the night. The fans had an anxious ten seconds as the visitors, trailing by only one point, missed three last shots at the basket.

For Northeastern all five starters hit double figures led by Wetzler's 20 point high. Although he scored only eight points, Jim Moody's play-making and defensive work were the consistent part of the Bates attack.

Cats Beat Maine

In a game, Tuesday night, the Bobcats took sole possession of second place in State Series play, by taking the rubber game of a three-game series from Maine. In the first eight minutes, it appeared that there would be no contest at all as Bates grabbed a 28-8 lead. At that point the Black Bears started a comeback that found them down 28-14 at the period mark, and leading 40-38 at halftime. In the disastrous second period Schroder threw in three of the four Garnet field goals.

The second half was a different story, however, as the home club, after trailing 44-38, took the lead for good at 51-49 with half of the period gone, and then increased the lead to 60-54 by the end of the period. The Pale Blue closed the gap with only a few minutes left, but were unable to catch the Cats who put on an effective freeze featuring Ed McKinnon who sunk a field goal and four crucial fouls in the waning moments.

(Continued on page eight)

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE



FOR
Corsages
CALL

**DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP**

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

**YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS
in**

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859

50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

GENDRON'S

Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties

PEPPER STEAKS

FRIED CLAMS

LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

DRAPER'S

BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

R. W. CLARK CO.

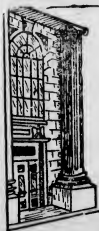
DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

'Dulcy' Cast Approaches Last Week Of Rehearsals

With only one week of rehearsals left before their opening night on March 6, a list of the cast and backstage crew for the Robinson Players' "Dulcy" has been released by Miss Schaeffer.

The cast includes Jean Cleary in the title role of Dulcinea Smith and John Sturgis as Gordon Smith. Roger Thies is William Parker; Gordon Peaco, C. Roger Forbes; Ann Sabo, Mrs. Forbes; and Elizabeth O'Donnell as Angella Forbes.

Peter Knapp is Schuyler Van Dyck; Stephen Bradeen, Tom Starrett; David Wyllie, Vincent Leach; Meredith Handspicker, Blair Patterson; and William Davenport as Henry.

Assisting Miss Schaeffer as directors are Patricia Heldman and Norma Sturtevant. Robert Atkins is the head stage manager assisted by Mary Van Volkenburgh and Joan Fretheim. Prompters are Virginia Kimball, Marjorie LeClair, and Carolyn Dutton. The set is under the direction of Robert Atkins, John Sturgis, Gordon Peaco, and William Davenport. Joan Pike and Elaine Gifford are in charge of props; Carolyn Gove, costumes; and Roger Thies, lights.

Spring Sports Teams Meetings Planned

Athletic Director Lloyd H. Lux has announced that spring sports organization meetings will take place on the following two Mondays.

Next Monday at 4:15 p. m. varsity football candidates are requested to report to the cage.

On Monday, March 9, at 4:15 p. m., varsity and freshman baseball candidates will meet in the cage; varsity and freshman golfers will report to the projection room in the Alumni Gym; varsity and freshman tennis players will meet in the Purinton room; and varsity and freshman trackmen will hold their meeting in the main gym.

All candidates for these teams are requested to report to their respective meeting places promptly.

Dr. Lawrance

(Continued from page one)

The meetings, held Monday through Thursday, one of the subjects under discussion was a plan for next summer's work on the Androscoggin project.

Various institutions and companies throughout the nation are conducting research on the problem of the widespread pollution of streams and rivers.

Bates, R. P. I. In Degree Plan

Bates has joined with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., in a cooperative plan for offering engineers and scientists a broader base of general education than is available in the usual four-year technical course. Presidents Phillips of Bates and Livingston W. Houston of Rensselaer announced recently in a joint statement.

Students wishing to participate in the plan will take three years of liberal arts work with science emphasis on the Bates campus and will then engage in two years of work in one of Rensselaer's 12 specialized fields of engineering and science. Five years of satisfactory work will bring a participant both his degree from Bates and his science or engineering degree from Rensselaer. Earning the two degrees would ordinarily require six years of study.

The "three-two" program, which recognizes the importance of the liberal arts as a basis for professional training, is already in effect between Rensselaer and thirteen other liberal arts institutions.

"This cooperative program," said the Bates and Rensselaer presidents, "combines the advantages of a small liberal arts college with the facilities available in a large engineering university."

Careers Day

earlier panels, Dr. Crosby, Miss Pierce, Miss Hary, and Miss McBride, and will also include Miss Jane Blossom '47, Executive Secretary to the President of the Union Trust Co. in Springfield, Mass.

Teaching

The panel of Teaching and School Administration includes Samuel M. Graves '24, Principal of Gamaliel Bradford High School in Wellesley, Mass.; Carleton Wiggins, Principal of Deering High of Portland; and Miss Elsie Gervais, a teacher at Edward Little High School in Auburn.

On the Industrial and Public Relations panel are Mr. Seiworth, the keynote speaker, and also Joseph Larochelle '44, Employee Relations Supervisor of Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.; and Frederick Downing '40, Executive Secretary of the Maine State Employment Association in Augusta.

The panel on Accounting, Credit and Financial Management will include, besides Mr. Hobbs, Richard Garland '18, Certified Public Accountant from Portland, and Norman Herland, Controller and General Manager of the L. E. Zurbach Steel Co. in Somerville, Mass.

The panel speakers will be (Continued from page three)

Flu Shots Aid In Recent Epidemic

Of the 56 flu cases handled by the infirmary in the past two weeks only two had had the flu shots offered last fall.

In reply to a query on the exact statistics of infirmary cases, Miss Abbott said that this fact is worthy to note. Of the 56 patients, 18 were men and 38 were women. On the average four to six days were spent in the infirmary.

Miss Abbott also added that this epidemic was only slightly more severe than any of previous years.

German College Life

(Continued from page five)

nine years geography, six years physics, and nine years of mathematics. In addition, they must take sports, history, German, religion, music, and drawing.

About 45 per cent of all German children are going through high school.

Six Months Vacation

German universities expect that a student will do the most important part of his studies at home by reading books. Courses have only the functions of introductions. There are no textbooks.

The professor names a certain number of books. The student has to decide what he wants to read. By this way, it is possible that a German university has about six months vacation during a year.

But a serious student has to study rather hard during this time.

Many students renounce certain classes if the professor is not outstanding. They will register for the class and prefer to read good books in the field at home.

No Pop Quizzes

There are no tests and examinations between the studies. After three to four years the students will pass a big and difficult examination to get the master degree.

He will apply for permission to take the examination if he has the feeling of being well prepared. But almost 30 per cent will fail and can repeat the exam after a certain time.

You can get only two academic degrees at a German university, the Masters and the Doctor. Between German and other European universities is no hard difference

available from 4:30 to 5:30, after the completion of the conferences, for informal meetings with students interested in their fields.

FOR
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
AND
REGULAR MEALS
VISIT

Hayes Restaurant

40 ASH ST.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
Dial 2-9298

Good Clean Place To Eat

Open Fri. Til 12 P.M.

Open Sat. Til 1 A.M.

HEADACHE HEADQUARTERS

CAR CARE OUR SPECIALTY

Battery Service - Towing - Gen. Repairing - Washing
Gas - Oil - Lubrication - Pick-up and Delivery Service

Dial 3-0082

"SELECT USED CARS"

Sacre's Cities Service Station

Corner of College and Sabattus Sts.

Try Cities Service New Sensational Triple HD Koolmotor Oil

WVBC Schedule

Monday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)

9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wyllie)

10:00 Showtime

10:30 Idiots Delight

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday:

9:00 News

9:05 Up Front (Joe College)

9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)

9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)

9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)

10:00 Jazz (Pete Sadetsky)

(Once a month Smoky and Dave)

10:30 That Old Black Magic (Jack Eisner)

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday:

9:00 News

9:05 Up Front (Joe College)

9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)

9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)

9:45 Barry Gray Meadows (Ray Meadows)

10:00 Side by Side

10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Thursday:

9:00 News

9:05 Up Front (Joe College)

9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)

9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)

9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)

10:00 Al Pospisil

10:30 Your Gal

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Friday:

9:00 News

9:05 Sports (Craven)

9:15 Piano (Dick Short)

9:30 Dream Time

9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon)

10:00 Request Show (Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)

10:30 Disc Request Show

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Saturday:

10:00 Music (to be arranged)

12:00 Sign Off

Sunday:

7:00 Symphony Hall

9:00 Sign Off

Panel

(Continued from page one)

classroom? The goal of the panel is to make a constructive contribution toward more effective learning by students, and toward improved teaching techniques by the faculty. The evening is not intended as a gripping session. No allusions to personalities will be made during the discussion."

Although classroom problems will be the focal point of the discussion, moderator Alan Hakes said yesterday that the outside relationships between faculty and students would also be discussed as they affected the teaching-learning situation of the classroom.

The original idea for the panel was suggested to Rippey by Prof. Fairfield, after an editorial last month had strongly intimated that there was room for improvement of academic effectiveness by both teachers and students. On January 21, the idea was taken up with the editorial staff of the STUDENT, which backed the scheme enthusiastically.

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from page seven)

Captain Bucknam had an off night, getting only 25 points while Bates' Kraut Cousins, Schroder and Weiler, chipped in with 16 and 12 points respectively. Schroder's greatest contribution to the cause was his handcuffing of Maine's high scoring John Norris for the third straight time this season.

For Maine it was Bob Nixon with 18, Norris with 16, Keith Mahaney with 13, and Bob Churchill with 11 hitting double figures.

BOSTON TEA STORE

for

something special

249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Founded 1906

CO-EDUCATIONAL

ANNOUNCES that the fall semester will open on Monday, September 21, 1953.

Applicants who have successfully completed three years of college work, leading to an academic degree, are eligible to enter three year day course or four year evening course.

Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

Evening Division Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00 to 8:50 P.M.

Catalogue, containing full information concerning tuition, curriculum, courses offered and requirements for the bachelor of laws degree, will be mailed on request.

Address, Suffolk University Law School, 20 Dene Street, Boston 14, Mass., Beacon Hill, opposite State House. Telephone CA 7-1010.

BATES HOTEL

Where Everyone Goes

TWO FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY

8:45 and 11:00

Dancing to the

Russ Gilman Trio

162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459



The BATES STUDENT

123

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 17

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 4, 1953

By Subscription

Men Nominate Slate Mon. In Stu-C Primary

A total of thirty-six men have been approved by the Student Council to seek the job of representing the body of men students on the campus. Operating under the trial petition system, thirty men circulated and had valid signatures on the required petitions. The six men on the council now who are not seniors are automatically on the final ballot.

The men who will take part in the primary election of March 9 after the Chapel program include freshmen, Rafael Becerra, Robert Damon, John Davis, Michael Doctoroff, Andrew Dubrin, Lawrence Evans, Arnold Fickett, Jeffery Freeman, Robert Lucas, Robert McAfee and Richard Steinberg.

Sophomores, Leverett Campbell, Ernest Ern, Ralph Froio, John Houhoulis, Shibly Malouf, Russell Nile, Robert Reny, and Leon Stover.

Juniors, Robert Greenberg, William Hobbs, Robert Keelan, Alan Kennedy, William Laird, John Lind, Theodore Thoburn, Neil Toner, John Toomey, Richard Weber, Cornelio DiMaria, and Robert Sharaf.

Charles Buckman was appointed to the job of checking the various applications along with the senior members of the council and the advisors. The inauguration dinner for the new council will be held the week following Easter vacation and will be served by waitresses.

It was decided at the weekly meeting to send a letter of appreciation to Miss Libby for the speed in which the semester marks were given out to the students.

The Student Council also chose four delegates to attend the inter-

(Continued on page three)

Lady Leathernecks Seek Coed Prospects

Lt. Patricia Maas and Sgt. Anne Paulsen will be on hand at Chase Hall next Wednesday to speak to Bates coeds about the opportunities offered by the Marine Corps through the Women Officer Training Class. Sophomore, junior and senior women are eligible for the summer training class which starts June 22nd, 1953, at Quantico, Va., and consists of two six-week sessions which may be attended consecutively, or in two separate summers.

The course includes an introduction to the many phases of the Marine Corps that a Woman Officer needs to know — from helicopters to tennis. Candidates receive the same pay and benefits as do male candidates. After commissioning, the girls may be assigned to the same jobs as their male counterparts (except for those involving combat) and they are stationed at all the major Marine Corps posts. The job offers \$4,000 a year in salary.

Health Week Nears; Girls Reform Habits

Plans for the annual Betty Bates Night were discussed at the meeting of the WAA Board last week. The usual health week program will lead up to the climaxing fashion show and Betty Bates judging on the night of March 13th.

Health week will include competition among the dorms for the WAA training award with the dorm with the highest percentage on training for the week capturing the prize. House mothers will choose the neatest and messiest rooms in their dorms and the results will be announced at the ceremonies.

Best posture tables will be chosen in Rand at both meals at an announced time during the week. The Board will sponsor a fruit sale to provide snacks between meals for those on training.

Chairman of the program for the week is Ruth Haskins. Audrey Flynn is in charge of the freshman fashion show, sponsored by Ward Bros.

President Nancy Lowd also announced the opening of the early spring season under the direction of Lorraine Julian. Dorm volleyball teams begin play on March 4; tumbling started March 3 and will be held every Tuesday until April 20.

College Boasts Scholarly Grads

Bates College has been listed high among the nation's educational institutions in the production of scholars.

Results of a Ford Foundation survey of 562 leading institutions of higher learning indicated that Bates College ranked 35th in the production of graduates going on to a Ph.D. degree or receiving the award of a major university fellowship.

(Continued on page three)

Kaufman Comedy Opens Three Night Run With Cleary In Lead



Jean "Dulcy" Cleary Photo, Conklin

Last minute preparations are under way before opening night of "Dulcy." The George S. Kaufman comedy will be presented by the Robinson Players in the Little Theatre, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p. m. Admission is \$1.75, or at the season ticket rate.

Jean Cleary will play the title role. Other members of the cast are John Sturgis, Gordon Peaco, Anne Sabo, and Elizabeth O'Donnell.

Also in the play are Peter Knapp, Stephen Bradeen, David Wyllie, Meredith Handspicer, William Davenport, and Schuyler van Dyck.

Under the direction of Miss Schaeffer and her assistants, Patricia Heldman and Norma Sturtevant, the play is definitely taking shape, in spite of unexpected illnesses.

The arrival of furniture on Sat-

urday has made the props nearly complete. Elaine Gifford and Joan Pike are co-chairmen of this department. Robert Atkins is stage manager for the production, assisted by Mary van Volkenburg and Joan Fretheim.

Marjorie Le Clair, Carolyn Dutton, and Virginia Kimball are prompters. Costumes are under the direction of Constance Flower and Carolyn Gove, while Roger Thies, is in charge of lighting. Publicity and ticket sales are handled by Mrs. R. H. Hewitt and Janet Lockwood.

Tuition Hike Of \$30 Announced

"This is tuition-increasing season," President Phillips announced in chapel Friday. Tuition for next year will be increased \$30 from \$550 to \$580.

Since room and board costs will remain the same, this increase will be slight compared with those of other schools within the last few years. Dr. Phillips noted increases that had been made in costs at almost all other colleges. Bates maintains one of the lowest overall rates among New England private colleges, he stated.

With the help of charts, Dr. Phillips compared costs at Bates and at other colleges. He also showed how total assets of the school and operating costs have increased the last six years. Costs have also increased due to plant expansion and increased scholarship aid.

Choose Careers Carefully, Advises Keynote Speaker

By Nancy Cole

"A college student choosing a career is very similar to a company merchandising a product," said H. W. Seinwerth, delivering the keynote address for Career Conference Day in Chapel Monday.

Panel discussions, held in the afternoon, outlined opportunities for college graduates in fourteen different fields. Attendance appeared high at most of the meetings, with underclassmen as well as seniors availing themselves of the experience of some 47 guest speakers, most of them Bates alumni. An informal poll indicated

that students found the meetings very profitable, since it gave them a glimpse of what awaits them in the not too distant future.

Seinwerth is industrial relations manager for the A. L. Lawrence Leather Co., Peabody, Mass., division of Swift & Co. He advised students first to know their product (themselves), and their market before attempting to "sell" to a prospective employer.

Know Your Aptitudes

Knowing one's capabilities and ambitions is important, he stated. Educational background and experiences such as summer work are also factors to be considered.

In choosing a career, it is very important to know one's market. Choice of field, industry, company, geographical location, and type of work are usually preparations for a lifelong career, and should involve personal satisfaction as well as financial benefits.

After students decide what they want and where they want it, most of the responsibility for obtaining a good situation rests with them. "You cannot start too early in planning a career," he said, advising underclassmen to start thinking seriously of their plans for the future.

Men should not alter their career plans because of military service, Seinwerth suggested. They should formulate their plans as if this factor were not involved.

He called the Career Conference program of bringing successful alumni back to counsel undergraduates "an example of the American Story in action and a credit to both the college and its alumni."

Faculty, Students Air Candid Opinions; Students' Own Responsibility Stressed

By Mary Kay Rudolph

What's the general opinion on pop quizzes? Is the lecture method of any value? Should discussion periods be enlarged upon? Should there be fewer classes and more time to study? How would summer assignments be accepted? Is the guidance program efficient and sufficient? — These are several of the pressing questions that were frankly hashed over in Chase Hall Friday evening at the STUDENT's panel discussion, "The Student Meets the Teacher."

Composing the panel were Dr. Lawrence, Mr. Muller, Dr. D'Alfonso, Anne Sabo, William Hale, and Richard Hathaway.

With approximately 130 students and faculty members present, associate editor Alan Hakes, moderator for the evening, initiated the discussion by pointing out that the discussion was "centered primarily around the relations of faculty and student in the classroom." Hakes' statement that the

discussion going when only three have read the assignment," Mr. Muller questioned. He went further to demonstrate the student habit of putting off work until just before exams and then tackling two or three weeks' assignments in two days.

The bearing of the size of a class on a good discussion was brought forward by Dr. Lawrence. "The size of the groups definitely limits the discussion. However, discussion can be very profitable if students will bring something to it."

Many students ask themselves and others just what the purpose of a course is. Dr. D'Alfonso answered this query in his assertion that "the purpose of any

(Continued on page two)

More Class Discussion

Hale went on to advocate less formal lecture and more discussion in the classroom, a stand which Mr. Muller quickly modified. "Ever try to get a good dis-



AT PANEL discussion in Chase Hall Friday. The panel, l. to r.: Dick Hathaway, Dr. Lawrance behind Hathaway, Anne Sabo, moderator Al Hakes, Dr. D'Alfonso, Bill Hale, Mr. Muller. Photo by Bryant

Many Praise Discussion; Miss G. -- Best At Bates

By Amelia Noyes

"It was the best discussion I've ever heard at Bates college," Miss Giuriceo evidently expressed the feelings of many students and faculty members when she made this comment in regard to the STUDENT's panel discussion last Friday evening.

General dormitory and campus talk has revealed many views as to the value of presenting such a program where the faculty and student can jointly air their problems.

The following people gave the STUDENT their opinions of this initial step in promoting better relationships between instructors and their students:

Mary Ellen Bailey — "Any criticisms that the panel didn't exhaust one or two issues of the classroom relationship problem doesn't seem valid because the problem dealt with has many aspects. This panel was designed to bring many general problems to light, not to present a detailed plan. It is better to get an overall picture so as to aid instructors and students alike. To say the panel was unsuccessful is to misunderstand its purpose or to fail to realize that the problem is so vast that it cannot conveniently be reduced to one or two ideas."

Audience Participation

Mr. Miller — "The opportunity for audience participation brought many worthwhile problems to light. I do not think that it is necessary to come to any specific decisions in this type of program. My only criticism is that a larger attendance on the part of students would have been desirable."

Mary Kay Rudolph — "Looking at it in an idealistic and personal way, it was most profitable. However, the test of its real value lies in the results or lack of results. I noticed that the students carried on the discussion even after returning to the dorms which certainly indicates that the event was thought-provoking."

Warren Carroll — "On the whole, I thought that it was a brilliant success. However, I have one minor criticism in regard to the mechanics of the procedure. Perhaps it would have been better had audience participation been more controlled toward the termination of the discussion, thus permitting the panel members to further express their ideas."

Miss Giuriceo — "The students on the panel exhibited a high cal-

bre of intelligence as evidenced by their contributions. Those students are thinkers, not merely the discontented. I would also like to give credit to the organizers and originators of the panel-discussion idea. The students no longer have a basis for dormitory griping when they can attend a discussion of this sort and express their problems constructively."

Dick Weber — "This well-handled event was profitable as it cleared the air of imposing questions. One of the attributes of the program was the promotion of joint student and faculty attitudes toward the open presentation of views. In the future, if specific conclusions are to be reached, perhaps smaller groups can be arranged."

Richard Condon — "I thought that the members of the panel brought out some very constructive ideas in an interesting and polite fashion without resorting to name-calling or smearing. Surely, it is a good sign that intelligent students and interested faculty members can conduct such an interesting and important discussion of the problems that face education. I hope that more of them will be held as they are of extreme value."

Miss Avery — "I was happy to see that this program didn't degenerate to a gripe session, but rather was held on a high intellectual plane."

Dr. Willis summarizes the feeling of most of those queried with his statement, "The meeting was very well handled and done in good spirit."

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 4-5
"OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS"
"FINDERS KEEPERS"

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 6-7
"THE BRIGAND"
(Technicolor)
"SEA TIGER"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 8-9-10
"LOST IN ALASKA"
"RETURN OF THE TEXAN"

Faculty, Students

(Continued from page one)
course is that it be taught well." The way in which it will be taught depends upon many separate factors: — the nature of the course, the knowledge of the students, the size of the class, the subject matter, and the attitude of the instructor.

If a professor is going to use the lecture method, the panel decided that the lecture should be composed of new material, not a rehash of the text. "A student won't do his assignments if he knows the professor will do it for him." The instructor should know his outline and stick to it.

Pop Quiz "Valueless"

Dr. Lawrance, in discussing the pop-quiz, stated that it is "valueless" in that it favors the student with a photographic memory. Mary Ellen Bailey, volunteering from the audience, opposed this statement by posing the question, "Does the quiz benefit one with a photographic memory or is it the type of question used in the quiz?" Mary Ellen thought that an objective quiz would benefit a sharp memory, whereas an essay-type question would test a student's real knowledge of that topic.

Hale pointed out that this "pop-quiz business" has actually become a guessing game. The students are trying to outsmart the professors. A member of the audience stated that a quiz should "find out what a student doesn't know" so that the instructor could enlarge upon that area which hasn't been clarified. A quiz shouldn't be laid as a trap but rather should be given with a constructive goal.

Too Many Go To College

Dr. Forster of the Chemistry department asked the panel how an instructor could challenge the more advanced student without discouraging the others. "You may disagree with me," offered Dr. Lawrance, "but I think too many

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 4, 5
"CARRIE"
"YOU FOR ME"

Fri., Sat. Mar. 6, 7
"BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY"
"TOUGHEST MAN IN ARIZONA"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 8, 9, 10
"BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER"
"APACHE WAR SMOKE"

Ulmer, Harvie, Moody Receive First Grants From Gannett Fund

The three Bates winners of the first annual award of the Anne M. Gannett Memorial Scholarships were Marlene Ulmer, James Moody, and Dwight Harvie. The two seniors, Marlene of Bangor and Moody who is from Gorham, each received \$200. Harvie, who is a junior and from Portland, received \$100.

Roger C. Williams, publisher of the Guy P. Gannett newspapers in Portland, Augusta and Waterville presented the scholarships.

In memory of Mrs. Gannett, to whom Bates College awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree in 1946, the company will provide \$500 for scholarships each year to be given at the discretion of the college to one or more upperclassmen whose homes are in Maine.

people" go to college; few instructors, if any, can keep the better student challenged without discouraging the average element. . . . Furthermore, few students are working at their maximum level of achievement."

The guidance and advisory program was criticized by Anne Sabo who said that "the teachers aren't efficient advisors." The panel then discussed the question as to whether the term 'guidance' was meant in an advisory manner or a professional manner. Mrs. Myhrman questioned whether students "are helped by their advisors to see the importance of core courses."

As the discussion moved into the problems of core courses, the panel brought out the fact that the "ideal of a liberal arts education" is to offer a broad background. Therefore a student coming to a liberal arts school should have diversified interests. The college should be able to assume the student has this attitude. Warren Carroll attacked the faculty with the question: "If you say the problem is the irresponsibility of the student, then do something about it. Don't just say it's a fact." Dr. Lawrance came back with the reply that "the student too often wants his problems solved, not just advice on how to solve them."

Course Architecture

"It depends upon the nature of the course," offered Dr. D'Alfonso, as the panel dug into the problem of assignments. "You can't dictate a general type of assignment," Anne Sabo commented that an instructor should have an outline so that the students could follow the progress of the course. Dr. Willis, however, thought that "the important thing is that when

Maine Debaters Compete Here

Bates, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine will be represented in the Maine Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, which will take place March 14 in the Little Theatre.

The national debating question, compulsory FEPC, will be defended for Bates by Richard Hathaway and Blaine Taylor. Morton Brody and Donald Weatherbee will state the negative case.

Due to a lack of debaters, Colby will not participate in the contest this year. Freshman debaters will enter a state tourney to be held in May at the University of Maine.

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday

"Duley," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday

CA Dancing Class, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.

"Duley," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday

"Duley," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Dance, Chase Hall, 10:30-11:45 p.m.

Monday

All-College Nominations, Chapel, 9 a.m.

Tuesday

Club Night:

Macfarlane Club, Chapel, 7-8:15 p.m.

Christian Service Club, smoking room, Women's Union, 8-10 p.m.

Other organizations meet in usual locations.

one finishes the course, he knows where he has been."

"If I'm building a house and don't know what it's going to look like, where will I put the door?" demanded Hale. Willis then conceded that it was up to the architect to make the blueprints. Mary Ellen Bailey thought that if a student knows where he was going, he could do more to help himself get there — through extra reading and research. "If you only knew what's at the end of the course, at the beginning," she contended.

As the discussion drew to a close, Prof. Fairfield offered the suggestion of summer reading assignments, a plan similar to the one at Simmons College. This idea caused considerable stir among the audience and met with opposition on the grounds that it hadn't worked before and that there weren't books enough available for lending. Dr. Lawrance maintained that "there is no inspiration in the summer."

At approximately 10 o'clock, Hakes brought the event to a close with the statement that the discussion (Continued on page eight)

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 4, 5
"THE THIEF OF VENICE"
Maria Montez
"CLEOPATRA"
Claudette Colbert

Fri., Sat. Mar. 6, 7
"DESPERATE SEARCH"
Howard Keel, Jane Greer
"OLD OVERLAND TRAIL"
Rex Allen

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 8, 9, 10
"DAUGHTERS OF DARKNESS"
Crawford and Reed
"IRON MISTRESS"
Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday
March 4, 5, 6, 7

MARILYN MONROE
JOSEPH COTTON
in

"NIAGARA"

ALL NEXT WEEK

March 8 to 14

JERRY LEWIS

DEAN MARTIN

in

"The Stooge"

Job Interviews For Week Listed

Seniors interested in the field of commercial banking will have an opportunity to meet with a representative of the Canal National Bank of Portland. James H. L. Ott, Jr., of that institution will conduct interviews Friday in the placement office.

R. F. Livingston of Mercantile Stores, Inc., New York City, will meet Friday with those interested in retailing careers. Monday night at 8, J. H. Hawes of the W. T. Grant Co., New York City, will address a group meeting at the office. He will conduct interviews Tuesday.

Further information concerning these firms may be had by contacting the placement office.

College Boasts

(Continued from page one)

lowship, private foundation grant, or government fellowship. The study, published under the title of "The Young American Scholar: His Collegiate Origins," indicated that private colleges and universities excelled over public institutions in such production.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Robert H. Knapp and Dr. Joseph J. Greenbaum, professors of psychology at Wesleyan University. To determine the number of scholars per 1000 graduates, they sampled 7000 graduates for 1946-1951 inclusive.

The study showed colleges in the North Central and New England states ranking highest, with Southern, Mountain, and Pacific areas low in the production of scholars.

WAA Basketball Championship Captured By East Parker Five

Another WAA basketball season closed last Friday as undefeated East Parker downed West 22-19 in the championship game played in Rand gym.

Marion Winter and Nancy Metcalf, managers of the season, announced East, West, and Cheney as the only teams eligible for the elimination tournament. Any team with more than one loss could not participate in the playoffs. East was the only dorm of the trio without a loss, and therefore drew an automatic by in the tournament.

Cheney and West played last Thursday. Coming into the game, each had a record of four wins, one loss. Early in the season, West trounced Cheney, and later bowed to East. As these teams met for the second time, the Parker six were facing far stronger opposition than they did the first time. West led during the first half by a fairly wide margin, but in the second half, Cheney caught on and closed the gap to a basket's difference. The rally came too late, however, and West won out 39-37.

Moore High Scorer

High scorer in the game was West's captain, Silver Moore, with 23 points. Betty McLeod, also of West, racked up 14 markers while Judy Schadt and Audrey Flynn tossed 15 and 14 respectively for the defending champs. Cheney forwards played a tremendous game, in spite of the close guarding of West's woman-to-woman defense. The losing team's guard could not seem to hold the strong West forwards, however, as Betty and Silver tossed them in from all parts

of the floor. Captain for Cheney was guard Martha Willis.

On Friday it was an entirely different game. East and West were nip and tuck all the way with the score 6-6 at quarter time and East never gaining more than a five point lead.

Personal Defense

West's guards again played a tight personal defense, but East used the varied zone they had found so successful all year. It held Captain Moore to two baskets and a foul shot, with Betty McLeod high scorer — 13 points. Loe Anne Kimball, freshman from East, was a close second with 11.

Guarding for West were Dawn Mausert, Marjorie Connell, and Lauralyn Watson, with Patricia Small substituting. In addition to Moore and McLeod, Dorcas Turner and Lynn Watson played forward. In spite of the row of substitutes at the sidelines, East retained her starting lineup for the entire game with the exception of a few moments in the first quarter when forward Janet Collier was replaced by Marjorie Davis. Other forwards were Loe Anne Kimball and Lorraine Julian. Guards included Jean Laughlin at center with Diane Felt and Ruth Haskins, captain, playing right and left respectively.

The game gave East the basketball plaque which will be presented at a later date. Officials for both tournament games were Miss Ann Chesebro and Nancy Metcalf.

A summary of the dorm records for the season reads as follows:

	w	l	t
East	6	0	
West	4	2	
Cheney	4	2	
Rand	3	2	
Milliken	2	2	1
Frye	2	2	
Hacker	2	3	
Town	2	3	
Wilson	1	2	1
Chase	0	4	
Whittier	0	5	

Men Nominate

(Continued from page one) collegiate forum at Brown University last weekend. A keynote address by Dr. Henry Wriston was the highlight of the affair.

Dr. Wriston, president of Brown, addressed the forum on the subject of student development, expressing faith in the potential of American students. The delegates at the forum gave Dr. Wriston a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech.

Bates was one of 18 colleges that sent delegates to the convention. As chosen by the Student Council, the delegates were Sy Cooper-smith, Richard Melville, Stelian Dukakis, and Robert Sharef.

The delegates met Saturday in panel discussions with representatives from other colleges. Such topics as college guidance, faculty-student relations, the aims of the curriculum, student government, the role of athletics at colleges, and the honor system were the

Second Program Of Radio Workshop To Feature Vocal Group

The second production of the Bates Radio Workshop will be presented this Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. over station WCOU. The program, under the direction of Carolyn Day, will feature a vocal quartet composed of Dwight Harvey, Harold Hunter, John MacDuffie and Frank Stred.

The men will be interviewed on the group's background and will also sing several of their best known numbers. Harry Meline will handle the script and write the continuity.

Two Profs Off On Sabbaticals

Two Bates College professors will be away from the campus during the next school year for sabbatical periods of one semester each. President Phillips announced today.

August Buschmann, assistant professor of German, will be away from the campus for the first semester of the 1953-54 school year. Following the June commencement, Professor Buschmann will leave for Germany, where he will spend the summer, fall, and early winter studying in German universities.

Percy D. Wilkins, professor of mathematics, will take his sabbatical (Continued on page eight)

bases for discussions and an interchange of ideas.

The delegates have returned with several ideas and suggested improvements which they will express to the college at the chapel program of March 13.

Only Time will Tell...

THIS HOUSE'LL HARDLY COST A CENT ON UPKEEP!

AND YOU SAY THE FURNACE WORKS PERFECTLY?

WITH A HOUSE LIKE THIS... ALL OUR LIVING TROUBLES WILL BE ENDED!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? IT TAKES A HEAP O' LIVIN' TO MAKE A HOUSE A HOME!

"MAKA BETTA PI" HOUSE WILL BE THE CLASSIEST ON THE CAMPUS!

Only time will tell about an old house! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

Editorials

Suggestion: A Clearing-house

The tag put on the panel discussion sponsored by this paper Friday night was 'The Student Meets the Teacher.' Fortunately, this title hit the nail right on the head, as far as actual results are concerned. Not only was the panel a physical meeting, but the frank comments of the panel and members of the audience made it a meeting of minds. When the meeting was over, those minds parted as better understanding friends than before.

The story of the panel is covered elsewhere in today's paper. Many topics were hashed over; too many to discuss profitably here. But there is one fact that emerged more obvious than ever: the desirability of informal talks among faculty and students.

Easy-To-Take

Students are missing a vast amount of easy-to-take, non-academic education by keeping their faculty friendships corked up in the classroom. A discussion such as the one Friday night really opens the eye to the wealth of experience and maturity from which students can benefit in candid, informal contacts with professors.

Most professors are happy to have individuals or groups of students come to their homes. Some students take advantage of the opportunity, but others shy away, perhaps because they feel not well enough acquainted with the professor, or because other students accuse them of apple-polishing. In the latter case, students who frown on faculty-student friendships and avoid what they call "apple-polishing" are simply cutting their own throats. They may bask in the approval of their gang, but they are missing out on the fun of knowing a lot of extraordinary intellectuals as ordinary human beings with ordinary problems, besides knowing them purely as classroom pedants.

No Itchy Feet Meetings

By informal discussion, we mean just that. We do not mean any sort of compulsory visits by classes or clubs to professors' homes, although this type can also be very rewarding. The trouble is, half the students have no more desire to visit the prof in his home than in his classroom. Consequently, they may sit around awkwardly, waiting until they think it safe to decamp. No, what we mean is informal talks between students who really have something they would enjoy talking about with better informed and more mature individuals, and professors who really enjoy talking for fun and for better understanding of the students who are the raw material of their life's work.

But how can it be made easier for students and faculty to enjoy opportunities for these relaxed gatherings? Here is a suggestion. Why don't a few interested students get together and set up a sort of unofficial 'clearing-house' for informal student-faculty talks.

Catalyst

The members of this 'clearing-house' would make it their job to keep tabs on visiting speakers who might be brought to an open gathering at a faculty home. They would, moreover, keep eyes and ears open for students or professors who would like to have an informal discussion of some particular issue, or who would just like to have a general bull session or anything from Senator McCarthy to sex, love and marriage.

In their turn, students and faculty could come to this unofficial 'clearing-house' to help them arrange meetings when they felt themselves too distantly acquainted to suggest a get-together. What this 'clearing-house' would be, in short, is a strictly independent liaison group to serve as a stimulus or catalyst to increase the benefits of student-faculty relationships.

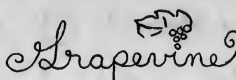
This is just a nebulous suggestion, just an idea we put forth in hopes of getting some reaction, negative or positive. If our readers have any opinion about the idea, we would appreciate some letters to the editor, or else personal comments to the editor of the paper.

Hats Off!

Hathorn bell hasn't worked so hard in four years. The red number beside the VISITORS sign in the gym was nearly always higher than the one beneath it, so Bates fans rarely expected the old bell to splinter the black, brittle sky. This winter, Coach Addison's magnificent basketball team has made that post-game bell more the rule than the exception.

For the non-expert bleacherite, the 13 won, 10 lost record has appeared a team effort. Without smooth teamwork, not approached by any Bates squad in at least four years, the great individual performances would not have had the opportunity to glitter so brightly. Starting with fine material, the agglomeration was forged into the hard-punching team that spoke for itself with such authority on the basketball floor.

The basketball squad has not only given a shot in the arm to Bates athletics, but to college pride as well. One successful season may not be an omen of future smashing victories in other sports, but it has demonstrated one thing to students: that their teams do not automatically have to compile bloodied, beaten but unbowed records. Bates students no longer assume defeat before the ball is put into play.



The handsomest team in the East did manage to throw a scare into the purple cow . . . Lee Williams, of course. Seniors will miss his antics almost as much as Cult . . . It's rumored that Coach Addison, despite the impressive season, is despondent. He brought the faculty team from behind in the ski scooter race during Carnival . . . then the local rags erroneously reported that the students had won.

Those who know say George (The Scowl) Schroder carries that hankie even in the belt to his p.j.'s . . . before the game the team had steak. Afterwards special pers to a party at the Bates . . . Charlie's sister made a hit with the crowd.

The lack of comment on Bates rating by Boston sports writers has proved a sore spot. Bill Wyman and Shirley Veale wrote irate petitions. Seems the printed word is still potent. See page 7.

Now that the fabulous basketball season is over the Roger Bill coterie can put their pillow cases back on the beds. Too bad to put that drum in mothballs, however. Sports enthusiasts can always whip over to the cage to watch Ed Holmes breaking his own records with the discus.

Coach Slovenski's wife promised to bake a cake every time a record was broken . . . she's baking them regularly every week. Dan Barrows proves a highly entertaining pole vaulter. Just one thing about meets, though: nearly drop dead every time that gun goes off . . .

The three cent stamp has become a precious item in administrative circles these days. We were shocked to learn that bills and marks were sent home in the same envelope . . . dealing the double death blow to parents.

Dave Dick and Russ Young were on the lawn of Chase House recently when a prowler car approached. The boys were electrified to see it stop before them. One member of the force, apparently suspecting peeping toms, asked what they were doing. Without batting more than a couple of eyelashes, Dave said, "We live here." Unfortunately, John Law wasn't having any . . . he knew a girls' dorm when he saw one. A little fast talking straightened things out.

The students met the teachers in full force Friday. Almost every faculty member and administrative officer (and there seems to be a difference anyway) attended. The commentary was gratifying to all concerned.

Parting shot: somebody once said, "Self-expression is good if you have developed a self good enough to express."

Must be off to dig dirt in the Den,
I. Ben Lisnin

Spring Is Icumen In, Studies Gang Aft A-gley

By Larry Evans

Last week's snow flurries notwithstanding, Spring is slowly returning, even to Maine.

The ice which evoked so much spicy vociferation from students, whose posteriors came into unexpected contact with it, is melting. Temperatures are going up, leaving a sea of mud in their wake. Doubtless in schools all over America children are chanting: "Welcome, sweet Springtime; we greet thee with song . . ."

The trees by the tennis courts, so long barren and uninviting, are dotted with touches of red where their buds will soon blossom into leaves. Six of seven days last week were more clear than cloudy. Bates students were noticed in autumn jackets or in heavy shirts.

Flights Of Fancy

In Spring the young student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of: (a) the thesis which he meant to finish last week; (b) this year's fate of the Red Sox, Braves, Dodgers, etc.; (c) how to prevail on her parents to get them that new Easter outfit; and certainly to (d) Spring vacation.

Spring at Bates is a wonderful season. Should it appear early in March, it arrives just in time for the first round of hour exams. A more tardy season would reach Bates during Easter vacation,

synchronized to bring April showers down on the heads of returning students.

Whispers Of Spring

Spring returns, nonetheless. The industrious Bates student catches the scent of spring flowers in the zephyr's breath. (More likely he smells the breath of the Androcoggin, especially turbid and odoriferous at this time of year.) He hears the chirping of the birds, returned from their winter in warmer climes. (He also hears the buzzing of 1953's crop of flies, bugs, and mosquitoes. Considerable discomfort results from the fact that screens have not yet been re-installed.)

Our student thrills to the luminescent blue of the warm April sky. (The patter of rain on the dorm roof may at times obscure his view.) He is eager to get out and away from the circumlocutions insipidity of his texts to the green grass below. (This plot fails at the sight of the KEEP OFF THE GRASS signs.)

Outside, a throng of joyous underclassmen revel in the return of the warm season. (Students are pressed into service when ten inches of snow fall during the first
(Continued on page five)



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1879)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Constance Manion '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR

Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR

Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53

Richard Bryant '56

Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Gochberg, Ruth Haskins, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght, Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse, Melia Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56, Martha Field '55, Amelia Noyes '55, Cristol Schwartz '56, Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54, Martha Winch '56.

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54

Bob Lucas '56

Norman Sadovitz '55

Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local

William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Barbara Meader '54

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valarie Van Droege '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Jean Albro '55, Aileen Blanchard '55, Dorothy Noyes '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55, Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Ruby '55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Wishing Well

Honor System Needed

By Sy Coopersmith

"The students are alive!"

The above statement is from Whitehead's "The Aims of Education." It was used in reference by Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Brown University, in his inspiring keynote address to the inter-collegiate forum at Brown last weekend.

To Define

"The students are alive!" What an amazing thing to say. But let us think about these four words for just a moment. The first three are simple, but the last word, "alive," begs definition.

"Alive" is not a static word, so its definition must be something other than rigidity or fix. In implication it refers to something flowing and growing. That is our belief in the students of America.

Four such simple words are a faith in the students attending the colleges and universities. They are alive because as a group they are attempting to integrate themselves intellectually and emotionally, in spite of an insecure world, the draft threat, and a dynamic and transient society. Thus the students who seek integration prior to vocation are acting not only in their own best interests, but in the interest of our country, for they are the future leaders of America and in their hands rests humanity.

What's Basic?

Fixed knowledge, memorization of facts, and vocational training are at the core of American education. Should this be so? Are the students being inspired by education as a basis for self integration and development? Maybe they are right and the system is wrong. In meeting representatives from many of the top educational institutions in the East, I sensed a current of distaste and unrest concerning education, not only among the stu-

dents, but with the administrators and educators as well.

Vocational preparation at this or any other school is important, but how important? Should it be primary or secondary to a REAL LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION?

What can we do here?

We can help develop in our students a more definite, more concise set of values. This can be done by allowing the students recognition of their maturity whether they are all mature or not. Those who are not mature



If you believe that the students are struggling then you can have faith in them. Perhaps they are looking for a more honest and stimulating world than is being offered to them. Their attempts are sufficient reason for faith in their maturity, for they are not accepting the simple, compartmentalized life which is so easily available. Fortunately, some educators do recognize that the students are looking for a better rock to grasp.

persons may become so if given enough responsibility and faith.

Some schools maintain a system in which the students take their examinations without supervision. After the exam they sign a pledge as to their honesty. As a system itself the honor basis of taking exams is unimportant. But as a process of character development and value integration it is of lasting value.

The students are seeking honest and mature values in an insecure and immature world. They can find them if given the opportunity. Is there any reason why the student can't be trusted? Will he ever be trusted?

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?

Serving Italian and
American Foods

Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty

104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS
in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859
Csgood Co
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

Running WVBC Proves Hectic And Challenging

By Carol Johnson

How to run a radio station? It is more of a job than most of us realize to keep the programs running smoothly. It can turn out to be a nightmare for the program directors of WVBC.

One Night of Madness

On one hectic evening in the studio the teletype broke down just before the news broadcast, which then had to be cancelled. The sports reviewer couldn't appear, so a spontaneous record program had to fill in the first 15 minutes of the evening. The person in charge of a 9:15 broadcast was ill; another 15 minutes of music took his place. As if this weren't enough, no one showed up for the hour-long program starting at ten o'clock, and the harassed directors had to make another hasty substitute. Such occurrences, although rare, have to be taken in stride as calmly as possible.

When a spur-of-the-moment substitute is needed, popular records usually fill the bill. The radio station also receives recordings of big-name Treasury shows from the state department; several are always on hand to be used in emergencies.

No Broadcast

Mistakes are inevitable. Once the station had been broadcasting for ten minutes when one of the

directors was horrified to discover that whoever had turned the transmitter on had neglected to pull the switch that puts the program on the air. Weird results have been produced by accidentally playing 45 rpm records at a 33 rpm record speed.

A few nights ago a Jane Froman recording of Blue Moon sounded so terrible that the disk jockey had to take it off before it had finished playing; a bent phonograph needle had all but ruined the record. Unaccountable things are apt to happen to the microphone, wiring, or transmission. These are constant headaches to the program director who has to discover the trouble and have someone fix it as quickly as possible.

Even those who operate the equipment are not infallible, however. In signing off, one announcer glibly stated, "WVBC transmits on a frequency of 640 cyclokliles..."

Major Technicalities

These mishaps, however, are minor in comparison to some of the station's major problems. The reception of WVBC is sometimes poor, especially in several houses on Frye Street. The calibre of the shows is high, but some students don't listen regularly because of poor reception. The technical directors next may try moving the transmitter from Roger Williams Hall to the power plant behind Parker.

The radio station always needs new talent. Students are needed for a variety of jobs: publicity, writing commercials, filing, typing, and other clerical work. The station needs script writers, too. An idea has been brewing for a new serial that may begin next autumn. It will be a take-off on the Jack Armstrong/Captain Midnight type. It's only an idea now, for someone is needed who can write a weekly script for it.

WVBC is always ready for variety in radio shows and is especially interested in ideas that are a little different from the ordinary. "Bella Ballast," a soap opera by Anne Sabo, and "Broadway is Best," a new program by Pete Packard, who relates the plots of roadway musicals and plays records from them, are good examples of the original and different. Anyone interested in trying out for WVBC should see Nancy Root or Harold Kyte.

Spring Is Icumen

(Continued from page four)
week of May.) Slowly the campus seems to awaken from its long winter lassitude. (On May 14, sixty-three students are reported to have fallen asleep in class.)

Robust Reports

Spring brings to students and faculty alike that robust, healthy feeling which inspires both to greater heights of academic proficiency. (The Infirmary reports that 89% of the student body have caught colds during the first week after vacation.)

Despite all the minor inconveniences of Spring at Bates, the season does have its better side. There's tennis and swimming and baseball and trips to Thorncrag (and geology field trips and final exams, etc. . . but we overlook this). The whole campus seems green and friendly. Even the most saturnine can not but smile. And though it may snow two feet tomorrow . . . "Can Spring be far behind?"

DRAPER'S
BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE

Gummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

"Home of the Unusual, as the Usual"

ROMA GIFT HOUSE

Across from the Empire Theatre - Lewiston, Me.

New! Different! Unique! Maine's Largest Gift Store!

Jewelry, Scarves, Handkerchiefs, Personal and Home Accessories, Wrought Iron for Modern Living, Lamps, Pin-ups, "Bates College" and "Lewiston, Maine" Bracelets, Novelties, which are truly novel . . . Browsers welcome.

SWEATERS
STREET FLOOR

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371



Washable Rayon-Cotton SWEATERS by PEGGY PARKER
Illustrated: Short Sleeve Pullover

Sizes 34 to 40 - Pink, Blue, White, Yellow - \$4.98



By Pete Knapp

A year ago at this time, Bates hoop fans gave a mighty sigh of relief when a miserable season finally came to its long-awaited conclusion. An early season optimism soon was changed into a lethargic pessimism and many of the late February contests in the Alumni Gym were played in comparative privacy. Last year's courtmen settled uncomfortably into the State Series cellar with only a surprise win over Bowdoin to show for nine starts against Maine teams. Nobody was sorry when the season came to an end.

Things have since changed. Basketball chatter has even pushed past such conversational topics as studies, politics and girls (or men) to take first place in interest. As Prexy noted last Friday in his Chapel talk, campus spirit has been regenerated by the winning ways of the Bobcat quintet.

The season reluctantly came to a close Saturday night against Colby's tall Mules, who looked relatively colorless without the sterling services of Capt. Frank Piacentini. Colby took its 26th straight State Series game, once again winding up a 9-0 mark against its closest rivals. There is no disputing the fact that the Mules have had a fine team during the past three seasons.

Hopes before and during the game were high for an upset of the big men from Waterville, but after 40 minutes of good, hard play, the visitors put on a late spurt to maintain their clean slate. Bates rooters were disappointed but Coach Bob Addison and his team were more so.

But in the final analysis, there was no disgrace in losing to Colby. The Garnets might have taken the Mules if they were up to the peak of a week ago, but despite all conjectures we might make, the facts are still there.

Even with Colby sweeping the trio of contests, the Cats still completed their season's play safely and firmly fixed in second place — a decided improvement over the last few years. The Addisonmen took five out of the nine State Series starts, sweeping the Bowdoin series and pilfering two out of three from Maine. Can't complain about that!

Capt. Charlie Bucknam found the going rough in his final two games, scoring 22 against Bowdoin and 18 against Colby. However, the jump shot impresario averaged 20 points a game even though not up to his usual form and the Watervillians' scoring records mounted.

In his last season, Bucknam compiled a list of records that would do Bisailon's

proud. The slim senior posted the following unofficial marks:

He became the first basketball player in Bates history to score more than 500 points in a single season by netting 509 markers this year.

He averaged 22.1 points a game over the whole season to shatter Bill Simpson's mark.

He scored 860 points in two years to best Larry Quimby's record.

He scored 509 points his senior year and 351 his junior year to beat Quimby's records.

He set the following most field goals marks: for three years, 384; for two years, 343; for one year, 203.

In fact, the only two major Bates records Bucknam missed were Quimby's three year total of 963 counters and Simpson's mark of 42 points in a single game. Of the three scoring "giants" of Bates basketball history, Bucknam at 5' 10" is the smallest.

Capt. Charlie had a whale of a year, all in all!

Soph star George Schroder got into the record-smashing act by clipping Quimby's total for the most points scored in the sophomore year. The husky blond pivotman notched 287 to beat the former high by three points.

Besides Bucknam, also winding up their college careers on Saturday were Ken Weiler, who played marvelous basketball last week and turned in the best shooting percentage of the regulars for the season: Jim Moody, an excellent floor man and defensive star; and little Al Goddard, who, although not playing much this year, saw much action the latter part of last season and aided the club considerably in those games.

Looking back over the entire slate, it has been a most memorable year for Bates basketball. The games have been exciting and extremely well-played. Those who saw most of the contests certainly enjoyed them and results of the frays have even found their way into the sermons of the Lewiston clergy — as well as into Chapel and classroom lectures.

AD LIBS... The Frosh basketball combo finished its season yesterday at Brunswick against the Bowdoin Freshmen, in a recently scheduled game... The Garnet track and fieldsters turned in a good showing last Saturday against a powerful Tufts outfit, but the Slovenski team has yet to post an indoor victory. Too bad track interest isn't stronger than it is at Bates... Pep Gilman, who has seen limited action for the Frosh basketball five, turned in a stellar stint in (Continued on page eight)

Frosh Hoopsters Lose To Y Five, Colby Freshmen

By Norm Sadovitz

In the last two attempts, the Bobkitten five has been unable to post a win. An older, more experienced Portland YMCA team outclassed the frosh by the score of 68-62, while in their last try Saturday, the rival Colby freshmen pulled out a 70-67 victory.

In the first period of the Portland game, the Kittens had a hard time keeping up with the fast driving Y team. Both defense and offense failed to click for the home team. At the end of the first half, the team started to tighten up on defense but the score stood 35-23 in favor of Portland at that point.

Frosh Start To Hit

In the second frame, the frosh started to hit and pulled to within six points of the visiting five five, but were unable to come any closer. Dick Jenkins was high man for the evening with 22 points, with Dave Rushefsky adding 18 to the Garnet total.

In the Colby game, the frosh blew a first period lead of 33-30. In the first half, the Bobkittens played a good aggressive ball game. However, in the second half, Colby kept the pressure on in the see-saw struggle. Pep Gilman and Gene Taylor, aided considerably by several neat passes by Rushefsky, chipped in with timely baskets to keep the Kittens in the contest.

Score Tied In Final Seconds

With two minutes to play, the score was tied at 67-67, but in the last minute and 45 seconds, Colby converted a free toss and a field goal to eke out the narrow win. It was the second in a row for the visitors over the freshmen.

Rushefsky notched 22 points to pace the losers while Gilman was right behind with 17.

The frosh, now sporting an 11 and 5 record for the season, played their last game yesterday against the Bowdoin freshmen. Up to yesterday's contest, Bowdoin had not played any college teams this year.

Tufts Tracksters Take Varsity, Freshman Meets

By Bill Hobbs

Thrills were numerous as the Bobcat trackmen pressed the high-ranking Jumbos of Tufts College before losing 68-48 in varsity competition Saturday while the frosh were dropping a heart-breaking 54-53 verdict to the Tafts frosh.

Bob Goldsmith sped to easy victories in the 1000 and 600 as Bates swept both events. In the 600 he was followed by Bob Abbott and Roger Schmutz, and in the 1000 Clyde Eastman took a second place while the only Tufts entry was disqualified for a foul.

Holmes Takes Discus

The Bobcat thinclads also swept the 300 with Doug Fay followed by Abbott and Schmutz taking the point places. Other Bates firsts were taken by Buzz Bird in a run-away in the two mile race, and Ed Holmes in the discus. Holmes was forced to content himself with a second in the hammer.

The rest of the Bates points came on Eastman's second in the mile, and thirds by Phil Cowan in the shot put, Tom Halliday in the mile and two mile, John Dalco in the 45 yard high hurdles, Curt Osborne in the pole vault, and Fred Beck in the broad jump.

Besides Goldsmith, the meet saw a double winner in Larry Liband of Tufts who took firsts in the hammer and shot put. Tufts swept the total nine points in both the high jump and the 40 yard dash.

Leading most of the way, the Bobkittens lost out in the final event as the Jumbo frosh took the first two places in the 300 to run off with a 54-53 decision. Dan Barrows, frosh mighty-mite, ran into

some real competition as he failed to score ahead of the field in any event.

Barrows Shares First

Barrows shared first in the pole vault with teammate Don Ginand, and took seconds in the broad jump and 40 yard dash, and third in the 300. Sherwood Parkhurst got the frosh off to a good start with his feat of winning the discus, hammer, and shot put. Larry Hubbard stayed close behind Parkhurst to take seconds in all three events.

The only other Bates first came when Dick Hooper, meeting real competition for the first time this season, proved himself by winning a close one going away in the 1000.

The Bobkittens gained other points on Spillman's second in the 45 yard high hurdles and third in the 40 yard dash, and on Greg Clarke's third in the 600.

The Tufts Freshmen failed to produce a double winner in their victory, but took all three places in the mile and the high jump. The meet was a great one to win and a tough one to lose for the frosh who had given their all for Coach Walt Slovenski.

The varsity squad will get another chance for a win this Saturday as the Garnets face Colby in an indoor meet in the Cage.

Are you Engaged?

Then prepare for your honeymoon now. Most resorts will be full if you wait. Thousands of collegians from all over the United States have happy memories of a little cottage all their own, terrific meals and friendly folk met here. Mention dates, and we'll send our helpful Three Honeymoon Plans. THE FARM ON THE HILL, Swiftwater 100, Pa.

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church

TIBBY'S SPORTS CENTER

NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

HEADACHE HEADQUARTERS

CAR CARE OUR SPECIALTY

Battery Service - Towing - Gen. Repairing - Washing
Gas - Oil - Lubrication - Pick-up and Delivery Service

Dial 3-0082

"SELECT USED CARS"

Sacre's Cities Service Station

Corner of College and Sabattus Sts.

Try Cities Service New Sensational Triple HD Koolmotor Oil



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

GENDRON'S Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties

PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

Cats Second In Maine; 10th In N.E.

Garnets Notch Third In Row Over Bowdoin

By Roger Schmutz

Outscored from the field, the Bates varsity basketball team caged 22 of 33 foul shots to turn back a stubborn Bowdoin quintet 80-74 at Alumni Gym last Wednesday.

The victory, the Bobcats' seventh straight and 13th in 22 games, coupled with Colby's 16 point win over Maine, gave the Garnet undisputed possession of second place in the state series race. The win also gave Bates a clean sweep of the year's three game series with the boys from Brunswick.

Bobcats Find Range

Off to a slow start, the Bobcats began finding the range in the second quarter to turn a first period 22-14 deficit to a 38-34 half time lead. With Bowdoin's defenses obviously set in an attempt to stop Bates' high-scoring captain Charlie Bucknam, the burden of tallying for the Bobcats was left to forward Ken Weiler and guard Jim Moody who registered 11 and nine points respectively to lead the scoring parade at the half.

The third quarter saw both clubs tally 17 points so that going into the final ten minutes of play the score stood 55-51 in favor of the home club. The bulk of the Bobcat scoring in this period was done by Weiler, cousin George Schroder and Moody.

What little real excitement the game produced was all concentrated into the final ten minutes. On two occasions, the visitors came within a point of tying the game and on several others were only two points away from knotting the contest. Each time, however, the Bobcats were able to collect themselves and beat off Bowdoin's determined threat. When Bill Fraser, the big Polar Bear center, fouled out with five minutes to play whatever doubt there was concerning the game's outcome disappeared even though the contest remained close right to the end.

It was also in this final quarter that the expected happened and Captain Bucknam began hitting the mark. After holding Bucknam to 10 points for the first three periods, the Bowdoin defense folded from the strain (and plain weariness) and the Bates captain was able to throw in six baskets to raise his evening's total to 22 points. This figure fell three short of the 25 tallied by Weiler and topped by nine the 13 tallied by Moody and Schroder. These three men and reserve forward Bob Bean also aided the team immeasurably by their fine rebounding as they led the Bobcats to a season's high of 65 recoveries as compared with 26 for the visitors.

Ken Weiler, in addition to leading the winners in scoring, played a fine all-around game and rebounded well. Bowdoin, deep in the State Series basketball dungeon upset Maine last Saturday afternoon with a surprising 64-51 win. It was the first Maine win for the Polar Bears.

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

Bates Five Ranked

Bates College was ranked tenth among New England basketball teams this week according to a poll of New England sports-writers conducted by the AP.

Leading the list of New England basketball squads was Holy Cross with the University of Connecticut second and Colby third.

Intramurals See Tight Races For Playoff Berths

By Bob Lucas

Retaining their first place berth in the National League, South stretched its unbeaten string to seven by taking Whitney's Bardwell team 39-32 last week. Ray Taylor came up with 15 points to pace the victors' scoring, while Bill Moriarty led the losers with an equal number.

Roger Bill Second

Roger Bill, drawing a bye this week, stayed in second place with a 6-0 record, and Christ Nast's Bardwell crew held on to the third spot by routing Off-Campus, 66-34. Ralph Froio contributed 26 points to the victory.

The rest of the teams finished up their season, Bardwell (W) swamping North, 52-38; Mitchell taking Middle 66-36; and Bardwell (P) forfeiting to Off-Campus. Roger Bill will play both South and Bardwell (N) this week for the two remaining games of the league.

American League Results

Over in the American League, Middle completed its season with a final 6-3 record by taking J. B. (H) 51-47, with Hildreth dropping in 20 markers for the victors. Roger Bill kept their hold on second place by overcoming North 69-49, stretching their record to 6 and 2, while Off-Campus suffered a 64-57 defeat at the hands of Bardwell (Pa). The town boys are protesting this defeat on the grounds that the official scorer did not keep an accurate running tally.

The first four spots in the standings are as follows: Bardwell (Pa) 6-1, Roger Bill 6-2, North 5-4, and Off-Campus 5-4. The four remaining games as well as the protest decision will be completed this week.

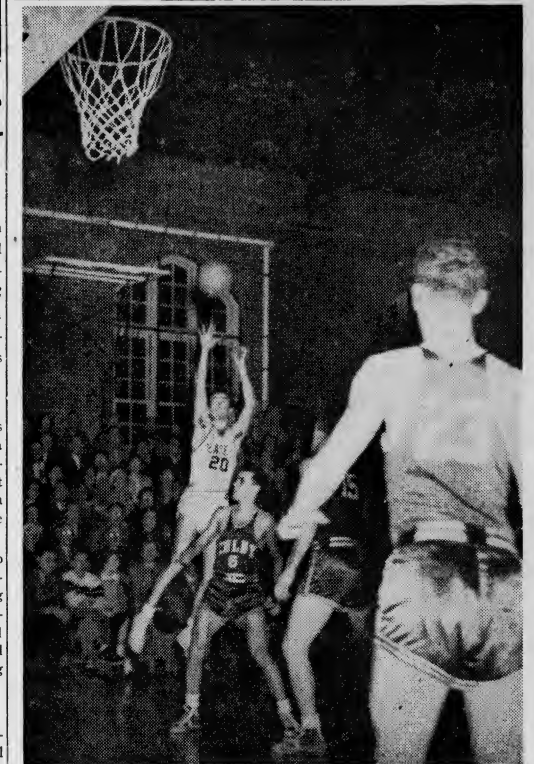
**BOTANY
TIES
Lately?**

Yes, We Feature Them

**FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN**
205 Main St. Opp. Strand

Mules Top Addisonmen In Final Game, 78-70

Pulling away in the last two minutes, a classy Colby college hoop combine, third ranking team in New England, sent the high-flying Bates Bobcats down to a 78-70 defeat last Saturday night at Alumni Gym.



Capt. Charlie Bucknam gets off one of his famous jump shots for a score in the Colby game.

Photo by Conklin

For Colby the victory raised to 26th straight the Mules' State Series record. For Bates it meant the end of a seven game winning streak, and a 5-4 record and second place in series play.

Height, Heat Help

The game was a close one all the way, but in the end, height and heat told for Colby. The height was provided by 6 ft. 7 in. Ted Lallier, whose good use of his altitude from the bucket coupled with an amazing ability to draw, and shoot, fouls, netted him 20 points. The heat came from Dick Hawes, who got genuinely torrid from the outside with his pet set shots, and dumped seven buckets and eight free throws for a total of 22.

For Bates, Ken Weiler, playing one of the best games of his college career, was high man with 19 points. Captain Charlie Bucknam, slightly off on his jump shot specialty, was tightly guarded by a variety of Colby players, usually two at once, and wound up with what amounts to a poor night, for

Bucknam, and 18 points. George Schroder, despite being out for a large part of the second half suffering from four fouls, notched 15.

Play-By-Play

Colby started off fast, and pulled away to a slight lead by the end of the first quarter. In the second period, the Bobcats, led by Schroder and Weiler, pulled back into the lead, and at halftime were on top by a 40-39 margin.

In the second half, Colby, rotating their player combinations frequently, managed to work into a slight lead, and stayed just far enough ahead to keep their coach quiet most of the time. Bates kept matters hot, as Bucknam nailed eleven points in the last two periods, and until the final few minutes, the Bobcats were in close contention.

Two Foul Out

With about three and a half minutes to go, Ken Weiler went out on fouls, and a few seconds later Lallier followed him by the same route, both on rather unusual calls. With a large part of the height gone from both teams, Bates settled down trying to narrow the gap, but Colby managed to hold steady at from one to five points ahead.

In the closing seconds, Bates went into a pressure defense in an attempt to get possession, but Colby held on, and picking up an couple of buckets and a few extra points on desperation fouls, pulled away to their eventual eight point margin.

FOR THAT
EVENING'S SNACK

Try

A Hamburg
from

COOPER'S

Sabbatus Street

Norris - Hayden

Laundry

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

WVBC Schedule

Monday Night	9:01 News
9:00 Sign on	9:05 Musical Interlude
9:01 News	9:15 Treasury Show
9:05 Sportscope	9:30 Bella Ballast
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)	9:45 Radio Workshop
9:30 Old Time Records	(Radio Class)
(Ken Saunders)	10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kyte
9:45 News Analysis	(Hal Kyte)
(David Wyllie)	alternating each week with
10:00 Side by Side	(Paul Nichols)
(Bob Rubinstein, Nancy Root)	10:30 Disc (Bruce Chandler)
10:30 Idiot's Delight	alternating each week with
(Harry Meline)	(Paul Nichols)
10:55 News and Sign off	10:55 News and Sign off
Tuesday Night	Thursday Night
9:00 Sign on	9:00 Sign on
9:01 News	9:01 News
9:05 Sportscope	9:05 Musical Interlude
9:15 This Is Hutch	9:15 Date With a Disc
(Pete Hutchinson)	(Rube Cholokian)
9:30 Latin American Rhythms	9:30 Disc (Pete Kadetsky)
(Bobby Brown)	10:00 Dan Barrows Show
10:00 Broadway's Best	10:30 Your Girl
(Pete Packard)	10:55 News and Sign off
10:30 Disc	Friday Night
(Jack Eisner)	9:00 Sign on
10:55 News and Sign off	9:01 News
Wednesday Night	9:05 Sportscope
9:00 Sign on	

Kat Knapps

(Continued from page six)

Saturday's prelim with the Colby yearlings. Pep knocked in 17 points and pitched in with a steady floor game as well. . . . Also on the better than average list in the Colby Frosh contest were Dave Rushevsky, who set up several baskets with fine passes while dunking 22 markers himself to be high scorer; and Dick Jenkins, whose rebounding at last reached expectations . . . Indignant and rabid campus hoop fans sent in a petition to the Boston Herald with more than 200 signatures with the purpose of placing the

9:15 Dick Short at the Piano
9:30 Featured Artists

(Dee Turner)

9:45 Disc
(Bob Damon and Judy Clark)

10:00 Poetry House (Bob Atkins)
once a month:
Curtain Time

(Don Gochburg)

10:30 Moonlight Matinee
(Lura Gooze)

10:55 News and Sign off

Roles Of Dems, G. O. P. Stressed

It is up to the majority and minority political parties equally to keep the two-party system in existence, Edmund S. Muskie stated before the citizenship laboratory Thursday. Muskie is the Democratic National Committeeman from Maine.

In speaking of the responsibilities of the minority party in government, Muskie said the minority party cannot ask for change just for the sake of change. "It has a duty to offer a positive program and qualified candidates to put that program into effect."

varsity courtmen in the Herald's basketball ratings of New England teams by Boston sportswriters. Result: Columnist Will Cloney gave recognition to Bill Wyman and 204 other Batesmen in his column Sunday, promising a few votes for the Garnet in this week's listings. No reason why the Cats shouldn't receive a good rating. (P.S. They did. See page 7.)

Sabbaticals

(Continued from page three)

cal during the second semester. His plans for study are not yet complete.

The granting of sabbaticals is a definite part of the college program, giving members of the faculty the opportunity periodically to study away from the campus for a semester. During the current school year, Associate Professor William B. Thomas of the Chemistry Department has been on leave with the laboratory of the Bates Manufacturing Company. He will resume his teaching at Bates in the fall.

Sabbaticals are granted for research, writing, employment in government and industry, and other activities.

Faculty, Students

(Continued from page two)

sion had certainly made clear the fact that "better relations can only be achieved through a give and take on the part of both students and faculty."

"I've been saying it for 6 years now — and I'll say it again . . . much milder Chesterfield is best for me."

Arthur Godfrey

NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both
Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER
PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH Milder
CHESTERFIELD
IS BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



The BATES STUDENT

131

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 18

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 11, 1953

By Subscription

Juniors Select Speakers For Ivy Day, Plan Hop

The junior class chose its Ivy Day speakers at a class meeting after chapel, March 2.

Peter Knapp will be class marshal, and Dwight Harvie toastmaster. Robert Sharaf will deliver the class oration. Mary-Ellen Bailey will toast the faculty, Anne Sabo the seniors, Patricia Heldman the men, and Harry Meline the coeds. From a list which included all the members of the class, six names were chosen. Then the members of the Ivy Day committee, along with the class officers, decided which speakers would fill the various positions.

Plans for the Ivy Hop are now underway, under the direction of Ellen DeSantis and Clyde Swift. The first meeting of committee members will take place on March 19.

Tentative arrangements have been made with Jimmy Hanson and his orchestra, which consists of 17 members, including two vocalists. The

group is now playing at the Stevens Avenue Armory in Portland.

The dance will be semi-formal this year. Suggestions for the theme may be given by juniors to Ellen DeSantis.

An original design for the Ivy plaque is also needed. Juniors wishing further information on this should see Richard Brenton. Those interested in composing an Ivy Ode should see Charles Calcagni.

The Ivy Day exercises will be held on Monday, May 18, with the Hop taking place immediately after the mayoralty campaign, Saturday, May 23.

Heads of the various Ivy Day committees are: plaque and ivy, Richard Brenton; music and marching, John Karl; chapel and decorations, Eleanor Feinsot; caps and gowns, Carolyn Snow; ivy hop, Ellen DeSantis and Clyde Swift; publicity, Anne LaRocque; programs, William Davenport.

All-College Balloting To Be Held Monday In Alumni Gymnasium

All-college balloting will be held in the lobby of the Alumni Gymnasium from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Monday.

The results of college primaries and organization selections show the following to be candidates for offices. (Full slate of candidates will be found on page 2.)

Running for president of Stu-G are Patricia Small and Carolyn Snow. All four men in the race for Senior representatives seats are eligible for the Stu-C presidency. (For Stu-C candidates see article below.)

Up for the presidency of the Bates Outing Club are Richard Brenton and Arthur LeBlanc with Carol Magnusson and Carol Greene for secretary. Luther Durgin and Beverly Walford are candidates for the presidency of the Christian Association.

Diane West and Lynn Willsey are running for president of the Publishing Association.

Charles Calcagni and Peter Knapp are running for president of the Senior class with Neil Toner and Clyde Swift for vice-president, Nancy Walker and Alice Arace for secretary, and Paul Callan and Alan Kennedy for treasurer.

Candidates for the Junior class are Leverett Campbell and Richard Prothero for president, George Schroder and Ernest Ern for vice-president, Priscilla Hatch and Sylvia Moore for secretary and Lucien Brown and Ralph Froio for treasurer.

The Sophomore class candidates

are Robert McAfee and John Davis for president, Margaret Sharpe and Diane Felt for vice-president, Kaye McLin and Mary Kaye Rudolph for secretary, and Bruce Brainerd and Lawrence Evans for treasurer.

Candidates for the Alumni officers for 1953 include Alan Goddard and Gordon Hall for president and Alice Huntington and Kathleen Kirschbaum for secretary.

Shirley Hendricks and Ann Chick are candidates for president of the W.A.A.

Lambda Alpha is running Leona Davis and Lorraine Reed for president. Donald Weatherbee and David Wylie are candidates for president of the Young Republican Club.

State Debating Tourney Here This Saturday

The annual Maine Collegiate Debate Tourney, which is to be held on the Bates Campus this year, will take place on this Saturday, with Bates, Bowdoin, and University of Maine participating. The teams will conduct their debates on the upper floor of Hathorn Hall in Rooms 11, 14, and 15, while Room 10 will be used as headquarters for the chairmen and judges. The teams will debate on the proposition, "Resolved: that the Congress should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

Climaxing the event will be the awarding of the Maine State Championship Cup to the winning school. Due to a tie, the Championship, during the past year, has been held jointly by Bates and University of Maine.

Teams Assigned Numbers

Those judges who will definitely be participating in the Tourney have been announced by Professor Quimby as being Professor Emeritus R. N. Gould, Professor Emeritus Frederick Pomeroy, Professor Emeritus George Ramsdell, Attorney Thomas Delahanty, Attorney Paul Choate, and John J. Maloney. The names of the other judges for the occasion are not yet available.

In order that the judges will not be influenced, the school teams' names will not be announced, but rather will be assigned numbers. However, anyone interested in attending a specific debate should have no difficulty in locating the team by inquiring in Room 10.

The Debate Council has also announced that last Thursday four Bates debaters enjoyed a trip to

(Continued on page two)

Pops Concert To Have Fair Motif

The annual Pops Concert, a formal dance, will be held in the Alumni Gym Saturday, March 21. The gym will become a giant tent in keeping with the theme, "Country Fair." The entertainment will be presented by the Choral Society and the Concert Band, with Chappie Arnold's band providing dance music during the intervals.

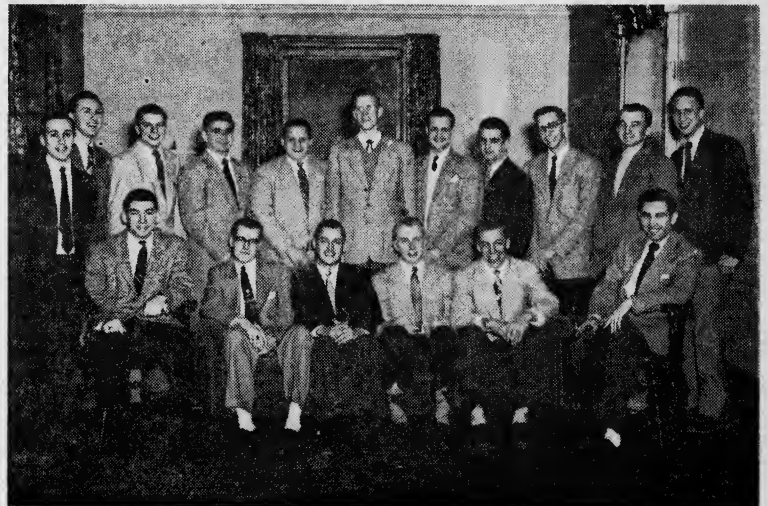
The first intermission, at nine o'clock, will feature the Concert Band. The selections will include: "Ringling Brothers Grand Entry," Sweet-Buchtel; "Belle of the Ball," Cinger-Caillet; "Billboard March," Kiohr; "Mexican Hat Dance," Partichela-Lang; and selections from "Carousel," Rodgers-Leidzen.

Entertainment during the second intermission, at ten-thirty, will be presented by the Choral Society. It will sing: "Come to the Fair," Martin; "Italian Street Song," Herbert, with soloist Janet Collier; "The Foggy, Foggy Dew," Scott, sung by the men's chorus with Dwight Harvie as soloist; and "The Russian Picnic," Enders, solo by John MacDuffie.

The men's quartet will take over at this point. The selections to be sung by this group have not yet been announced. The Choral Society will continue with: "Black, Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," by Niles, with John Karl soloist; "The Sleigh," Koantz-Rugger; "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes," David-Hoffman-Livingston, and arranged by Fred Waring; and "Country Style," Van Heussen, also arranged by Fred Waring. Patricia Scheuerman and Beverly Hayne are the accompanists.

Beverly Walford and John MacDuffie are the co-chairmen for Pops Concert. The publicity is under the

(Continued on page two)



STU-C candidates, seated l. to r.: Dick Melville, Bob McAfee, Ray Becerra, Arnold Fickett, John Davis, Charlie Calcagni. Standing: Bob Sharaf, Neil Toner, Bill Hobbs, Ralph Froio, John Houhoulis, Dick Prothero, Lev Campbell, Bob Reny, John Toomey, Clyde Swift, Dick Weber.

Current Council Men To Indicate Choices

It was decided at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting that current members of the Council will recommend candidates in the current election if they so desire. The opinion of the council was, in effect, that these new members now on the council knew the men running and also were acquainted with the qualifications that the job required.

Also mentioned was the fact that each club should send a representative to Roger Bill on Monday night between 6 and 8 p. m. to pick up their ballots.

The council will send a letter to Brown University to thank it for its invitation to the conference held two weeks ago concerning student governments at colleges.

Council Nominees List Pre-Election Platforms

By Art Parker

Heavy voting in last Monday's primary election witnessed the paring of the list of candidates for Student Council down to a slate of sixteen men. The election, held after the Chapel program, set the stage for the final selection this Monday in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The men's student body will have the privilege of choosing representatives from each of the three classes. From the Senior group a president and vice-president will be selected while the secretary-treasurer will come from the Junior class.

For the second consecutive year, the STUDENT sent a questionnaire to the candidates regarding their ideas about the office they sought. Replies were received

which are printed below in their entirety.

Want Closer Cooperation

The platforms were almost unanimous in stressing closer cooperation with the administration while some offered ideas such as a revision of Freshman rules, a re-evaluation of the Bates Plan, extension of library hours, more coed smokers, and a lowering of the q.p.r. required for unlimited cuts.

(Continued on page three)

Election Slate

All-College Ballot

BATES OUTING CLUB

Circle one for each of the two offices. The defeated candidate for president automatically becomes vice-president.

President

Richard Brenton
Arthur LeBlanc

Secretary

Carol Magnuson
Carol Greene

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President

Luther Durgin
Beverly Walford

Vice-President

Anne LaRoque
King Hempel

Secretary

Esther Ham
Peggy Sharpe

Treasurer

Nowell Blake
Bob Christenson

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President

Diane West
Lynn Wilkey

Vice-President

Mildred Browne
Daniel Learned

Junior Representatives

(Vote for three)

Nancy Cole
Alan Dworkin
Janet Hunter
Melvin King
Carole Lindblow
Brenton Stearns

Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representatives

(Vote for Four)

Charles Calcagni
William Hobbs
Richard Melville
Robert Sharaf
Clyde Swift
Neil Toner
John Toomey
Richard Weber

Junior Representatives

(Vote for Three)

Leverett Campbell
Ernest Ern
Ralph Froio
John Houhoulis
Richard Prothro
Robert Reny

Sophomore Representatives

(Vote for Two)

Rafael Becerra
John Davis
Arnold Fickett
Robert McAfee

Women's Ballot

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President

Patricia Small
Carolyn Snow

Vice-President

Priscilla Hatch
Susan Ordway

Secretary-Treasurer

Carol Ann McKesson
Nancy Metcalf

Senior Advisers

(Vote for two)

Patricia Heldman
Ann Sabo
Joan Staib
Janice Todd

Sophomore Representatives

(Vote for two)

Virginia Fedor
Diane Felt
H. Kay McLin
Gail Molander

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President

Shirley Hendricks
Ann Chick

Vice-President

Joan Smith
Lorraine Julian

Treasurer

Alice Arace
Carol Guild

Secretary

Margie Connell
Audrey Flynn

Class Ballots

1953

Alumni President

Alan Goddard
Gordon Hall

Alumni Secretary

Alice Huntington
Kathleen Kirschbaum

1954

President

Charles Calcagni
Peter Knapp

Vice-President

Neil Toner
Clyde Swift

Secretary

Nancy Walker
Alice Arace

Treasurer

Paul Callan
Alan Kennedy

1955

President

Leverett Campbell
Richard Prothro

Vice-President

George Schroder
Ernest Ern

Secretary

Priscilla Hatch
Sylvia Moore

Treasurer

Lucien Brown
Ralph Froio

1956

President

Robert McAfee
John Davis

Vice-President

Margaret Sharpe
Diane Felt

Secretary

Kaye McLin
Mary Kay Rudolph

Treasurer

Bruce Brainerd
Lawrence Evans

Club Ballots

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

President

Donald Weatherbee
David Wyllie

Vice-President

Roscoe Fales
John Toomey

Secretary

Ellen Johnson
Harriet Packard

Treasurer

Richard Hathaway
Thomas Kugeman

LAMBDA ALPHA

President

Leona Davis
Lorraine Reed

Vice-President

Nancy Cole
Martha Field
Marlene Haskell

Secretary

Jacky Boucher
Marlene Haskell

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. March 11, 12

"BIG JIM McLAIN"
"GOLD FEVER"

Fri., Sat. March 13, 14

"WAGONS WEST"
"HONG KONG"
(Technicolor)

Sun., Mon., Tues. - March 15, 16, 17

"SINGING IN THE RAIN"
(Technicolor)

"ROSE OF CIMARRON"
(Naturalcolor)

Minstrel Show To Draw Blood

The Southland is coming north for blood.

The singing south is migrating to Bates complete with endmen, interlocutor and chorus to present a minstrel show for the purpose of obtaining pledges for the second campus blood drive this year. The show sponsored by the Christian Association is scheduled for April 11 in the alumni gym from 7 to 9 p. m., under co-direction of Harold Hunter and Patricia Heldman.

The casting of the show is being arranged so as to permit any interested students to participate. Three members of each dorm will be chosen to sing in the chorus and students possessing singing or dancing talent are encouraged to appear in specialty acts. A few towns people are also being asked to take part in the program.

Instead of holding mass rehearsals, an appointed committee plans to visit the dorms at regular intervals and go over the songs and specialty acts with the individual participants. However, there will be two rehearsals including the entire cast during the week of production.

In the traditional manner, ten endmen will be on hand to exchange jokes and puns. Anyone desiring to donate his talent in fulfilling one of these roles will be appreciated. The chorus, numbering about 45, will offer such favorites as Alabama Bound, Dear Hearts and Gentle People and By the Light of the Silvery Moon.

During intermission, pledges will be taken for the donation of blood in an effort to exceed all previous drives.

Hunter and Patricia would appreciate anyone desiring to take part in one of the above mentioned capacities to contact them.

Music, Theatre Arts Conference Planned

Plans are underway for a Music and Theatre Arts Conference to be held at Bates next fall. President Phillips has announced. To be held on five consecutive Thursday evenings, the conference will include lectures by three "name" artists and two programs by the college music and drama departments.

Presidents of Lewiston-Auburn women's clubs are meeting Friday, March 13, with representatives from Bates to discuss plans for the conference.

"In the fall of 1951," said President Phillips, "Bates College sponsored a Modern Literature Conference in cooperation with a number of Lewiston-Auburn women's clubs.

"It is our hope that next fall's Music and Theatre Arts Conference will similarly fill a need. Tickets will be placed on sale late next summer, and once again the number will be limited by our chapel's capacity of 750 seats."

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. March 11, 12

"MIRACLE IN MILAN"
(Italian with English subtitles)

Fri., Sat. March 13, 14

"FACTS OF LOVE"
"BODY SNATCHER"

Sun., Mon., Tues. - March 15, 16, 17

"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"

"THE HIGHWAYMAN"

Candidates With Best Platforms



BETTY BATES contestants. Seated l. to r.: Nancy Metcalf, Carol Hollister, Pat Small, Jean Laughlin, Ginger Bailey, Esther Ham and Priscilla Hatch. Standing: Carol Guild, Edie-Ellen Greene, Lois Johnson, Sue Hudson, Elizabeth Sherman. Photo by Bryant

All-Campus Femmes To Pick Slick Chick Friday

Final candidates for Betty Bates have been announced as a result of elections conducted in the sophomore and junior classes last week. Juniors include Alice Arace, Virginia Bailey, Carol Guild, Lois Johnson, Nancy Metcalf, Elizabeth Sherman, and Patricia Small.

Sophomores are Joan Davidson, Edith-Ellen Greene, Esther Ham, Priscilla Hatch, Carol Hollister, Sue Hudson, and Jean Laughlin. These were chosen from a list of girls who have been on WAA training for a minimum of one year.

Selection of the winner will be Friday, 7 p. m. in WLB. Members of the Bates Needle Club and all campus women are invited to attend the judging and a spring fashion show presented by the freshmen under chairmanship of Audrey Flynn. Clothes will be provided by Ward Bros.

The evening climaxes health week, and awards for various aspects of the week will be presented by mistress of ceremonies, Mary Van Volkenburg.

Pops Concert

(Continued from page one)

direction of Lois Whidden and Janet Lockwood, while Priscilla Hatch, Lorraine Julian, and Harold Hunter are in charge of decorations. Jane Tobey and Dorothy Royce are in charge of tickets and programs, Frank Stred, orchestra, and Donald Peck, lighting. Milton Van Vlack and William Hobbs are in charge of waiters, while the department of menus and caterer is being managed by William Goodreau and Richard Liebe.

Prof. Smith will be the director, and Mrs. Berkelman will be the hostess. Arrangements for table reservations can be made with Mrs. Berkelman. Student admission is \$2.50 per couple.

Debating

(Continued from page one)

Westbrook Junior College, arranged by Barbara Spring, Bates '52. The teams debated on the question, "Resolved: that the North Atlantic Treaty nations should form a federal union." Roscoe Fales and Daniel Learned, members of the Junior Class, upheld the negative, while those representing the affirmative views were two freshmen, Richard Condon and Lawrence Evans. The purpose of the trip was to conduct an exhibition debate for the Westbrook Women.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. March 11, 12

"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"
Betty Hutton - Ralph Meeker

"SAN ANTONIO"
Rod Cameron

Fr., Sat. March 13, 14

"TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR"

Cornel Wilde
"PATHFINDER"

George Montgomery

Sun., Mon., Tues. - March 15, 16, 17

"APRIL IN PARIS"
Ray Bolger - Doris Day

"JALOPY"
East Side Kids

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday

March 11, 12, 13, 14

"The Stooge"

with

DEAN MARTIN

JERRY LEWIS

□

Sun., Mon., Tues.

March 15, 16, 17

"THE JAZZ SINGER"

with

Danny Thomas - Peggy Lee

Stu-C Candidates

(Continued from page one)

The much debated topics such as coed dining and reception rooms in men's dorms received mention in several platforms as topics for future consideration of the Council.

The platforms of the various candidates are as follows:

Raymond Becerra, for Sophomore representative: As Bates is a conservative college, the idea of allowing students unlimited cuts is frowned upon by the faculty and administration. I don't think the present cut system is adequate. I believe a new cut system should be instituted whereby students achieving a quality point ratio of 2.3 or better should be allowed twenty or more cuts per class as they are allowed under the present system.

A project which I would like to see the Student Council take up is that of setting up a meal ticket system for guests of the students.

I think the Student Council should try to get together with the faculty and see that the present rule concerning no quizzes on past material during the last week before final exams be enforced and enlarged to include quizzes on new and present material.

Charles Calcagni, for re-election as Senior representative: I am seeking re-election after serving on the Council as secretary-treasurer for one year, during which I tried to do what I honestly felt was best for the whole school. My only other qualifications are service as an officer in my class and in different campus organizations.

If I am re-elected, I shall try to create better relations among the administration, faculty, and student body. Much trouble on campus comes from the lack of faith and understanding between

the students and administration, and between the students and faculty.

The students must restore this faith and understanding, and the initiative must come from them. The establishment of an Honor System would show that the students have the maturity to accept academic responsibilities. By better communication, through the Student Council, the administration's actions could be better understood by the students, and student problems could be more adequately presented to the administration.

Leverett Campbell, for Junior representative: As far as I know, a utopia does not exist. With this assumption, I can believe there are some difficulties and troubles at Bates like every other school or group. Now I feel that the job of anyone on the council is to try to lessen the misunderstandings and difficulties that exists between the Administration and the students. How can this be accomplished? Certainly not by one person, or even one small group like the Council — it would require an earnest and sincere effort of all concerned. Where the one person or Council group would play the important role, would be in leading this common interest to a common goal. However, there is still one more factor to be considered. Any change or reform of any good, takes time. Therefore, I feel that a plan, possibly a five year plan, should be drawn up, and that should be the ultimate goal of succeeding Councils. I feel that through a co-operative plan, the administration will come to trust the students more and a request or desire from the students will mean a lot more to the administration. Speaking from my own personal experiences with the admin-

Stu-G Chooses Twenty-two Proctors; DeSantis And Arace To Head Rand

By Kaye Kirschbaum

Student Government has announced the women's proctorships for the 1953-54 school year. Serving on the nominating committee which reviewed the balloting for proctors and Stu-G officers were Lois Miller, Kathleen Kirschbaum, Nancy Metcalf, Beverly Hayne, and Diane Felt.

The following girls will serve as presidents and vice-presidents of the women's dormitories. The first name mentioned denotes the president who is also representative on the Stu-G Board. Rand: Ellen DeSantis, Alice Arace; Cheney: Jean Cleary, Helen Anderson; West Parker: Elizabeth O'Donnell, Ellen Conron.

East Parker: Ruth Haskins, Lorraine Julian; Whittier: Edie Ellen Greene, Esther Ham; Milliken: Susan Ordway, Merriam Round; Frye House: Joan Davidson, Beverly Dennison; Wilson, Lauralyn Watson, Dorcas Turner; Chase: Beverly Hayne, Ann Hoxie; Hacker: Priscilla Hatch, Carol Hollister; Women's Union: Elizabeth Fish, Sylvia Magnuson.

The nominating committee also drew up the following slate for 1953-54 Stu-G officers. For president: Patricia Small, Carolyn Snow; vice-president: Priscilla Hatch, Susan Ordway; secretary-treasurer: Carol Ann McKesson, Nancy Metcalf; senior advisors: Patricia Heldman, Ann Sabo, Joan Staib, Janice Todd; sophomore representatives: Virginia Fedor, Diane Felt, Helen K. McLin, Gail

Revision of freshman rules.

John B. Davis, for Sophomore representative: I believe that a closer relationship should be made between the Stu-C and the (Continued on page five)

Molander.

Lois Miller announced that Ellen DeSantis and Susan Ordway will join Alice Huntington and Marlene Umer as members of the co-ed dining committee.

Blue Book Changes Proposed

Janice Todd gave the Blue Book Committee's report on proposed changes for the coming year. These are merely suggestions and have received no vote or administrative approval. They include (1) that a 1 a. m. permission be given after all formal dances (2) that a sophomore from each dorm district (Milliken, Whittier, and Cheney; Frye street dorms; the Parkers) serve as a representative on the proctors nominating committee (3) that all women's dorms be open from 10:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. on Sundays.

Janice also reported the discussion of the recent chapel committee meeting. It was suggested that there be a conscious effort on the part of the students attending chapel to quiet down quickly and to refrain from reading during the program. Criticism was made also of the pre-bell commotion near the close of the Little Theatre cultural heritage lectures.

Present Stu-G members received their keys this week. The red and gold emblem was designed specifically for the Bates Student Government by the Ralston Company.

But only time will tell...


I'LL RUN THIS SOUND RECORDER DURING LECTURES...AND CHARGE A BUCK A THROW FOR PLAYBACKS!

YOU'RE A GENIUS! NOW A GUY CAN SLEEP OR CUT AND STILL GET TOP GRADES!

YOU'LL MAKE A FORTUNE! DO YOU NEED A PARTNER?


HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? WAIT 'TIL THEY GET THEIR MARKS!

Only time will tell about an idea! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...



Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

Editorials

Bates Politics -- And P S.

The Ides of March are upon us. The annual Bates political upheaval is timed for next Monday. A full year has passed since the campus, at the peak of fevered discontent, boosted Lois Miller and Bruce Chandler into the presidencies of the women's Stu-G and the men's Stu-C.

If there was ever a 'time of troubles,' it was last year at this time. Besides a heightening of the usual unapathetic griping about social life, food, profs and general 'unprogressiveness,' the basketball team had just wound up a sensational season — winning two games. This was the atmosphere that resulted in a group of hot-headed Seniors nearly cry-babbling their class into refusing the traditional gift to the college later in the Spring. This was also the atmosphere that produced a positive faculty-student Campus Relations Committee.

More Muscles

As far as the men were concerned that March, the 'time of troubles' was reflected in a new crop of Stu-C primary candidates who for the most part sincerely wanted a much stronger Council that could more effectively flex its muscles to solve campus problems. The STUDENT added fuel to the campaign by printing each candidate's platform (if any), the first time this has been done in modern Bates history.

Evidence that the men wanted a new look on the Council is shown in the fact that a man with no previous Stu-C experience was chosen president. Three out of four Senior and two out of three Junior representatives on the new Council never served on it before. In view of pre-election discontent and platform goals, this Council was a 'reform' Council, no matter how distasteful it felt the term to be.

That the 'reform' label would be a burden is easy to see. 'Reform' often implies miracles, yet few who had watched the work of previous Councils expected many miracles, at least not in one year. And there were none. But the present Council did get the ball rolling, though it did not achieve many of its major goals, including men's reception rooms and a meal-ticket system.

Girls Took Charge

And, of course, coed dining. This was a joint Stu-C and Stu-G drive. In our opinion, the Student Council hit its low ebb last Fall on this issue. Adopting a we-want-it-our-way attitude, the Stu-C was ready to refuse participation in any coed dining plan (i. e., four 'Sundays'). It took a hard-fighting squad of Stu-G women to buck up the wavering Councilmen and get them to cooperate with a tiny coed dining plan that pinned its hopes on evolution rather than revolution. Even then, the failure to pry loose from the administration an adequate coed dining plan seemed to send the Council into a period of disillusion.

Looked at as a whole, however, the past year should be considered a high mark for Student Council's during the past four years, for one reason, if for no other. Here is the reason, in the words of Council president Chandler's platform last spring: "The Council should be more than a mouthpiece for the men; it should be a creative body, forming and carrying out policies of its own as well as taking care of the affairs of the men. I am certainly in favor of a cooperative, but firm attitude toward the administration of the college."

Pitched Battles Don't Pay Well

The Stu-C has been more than a mouthpiece, it has been a creative body. It has formed policies and in most cases tried hard to carry them out. It has cooperated with the administration, but when two forces both have "firm" attitudes, cooperation can never be 100 per cent effective. But in the opinion of at least one key administrator, this Council has worked unusually well with the administration — on a field in which cooperation, not pitched battle, is more likely to yield real benefits to the student body. For instance, it worked with the administration to nail down the realistically liberal drinking policy; and it handled more disciplinary cases, a department in which there is evidently still room for closer cohesion.

Except for the coed dining issue, on which Stu-G took a consistently strong stand, we have no personal slants on the work of Lois Miller's distaff organization. The Stu-G has never had a reputation as a militant campus group, but every word we have heard through the grapevine supports the belief that the present board has done an unusually vigorous and capable job in its own supposedly demure feminine roles.

From these pre-election post mortems, one point is more obvious than ever: the road toward student-sponsored changes in college policy and practices requires Stu-C's and Stu-G's with the skill and agility of mountain goats.

The reasons for such tortuous difficulties are three-fold: (1) the changes may have been tried and found wanting in the past, (2) they may be impracticable in light of college resources, (3) college policy and practices may become too inflexible to grasp a good thing when it comes along.

Postscript

It is our contention that these factors should be known and discussed more adequately among students, faculty and administrators through a closer-working system than through bodies like Stu-C, Stu-G and the Bates Conference Committee. The college would be better served if, in addition, willing and responsible student consultants could sit in on faculty-administration policy discussions. By means of these student intermediaries, the thinking of faculty, administration and the student body could become less antagonistic, less inflexible — more rounded, more "synoptic."

The joint Campus Relations Committee is a step toward this general idea, but this group does not have enough tangible power. We need closer student consultation on the decision-making ground floor in Roger Bill.

The Ivory Tower

'Uncle Georgi' No God To 'Komrads'

By Al Hakes

Last week the most powerful dictator the world has ever known passed suddenly from the scene, yet left behind him a legacy of terror and a world in deep crisis which he, perhaps more than any other individual, had served to bring about.

To the millions outside the iron ring which Stalin built around him, as well as to those directly within the scope of Soviet power, the future holds many problems, the answers to which will be largely fashioned by the new power bloc in the Kremlin.

Almost immediately after the official announcement of Stalin's death the new Russian leaders took office, and the long hoped-for turmoil in Russia did not immediately rise. Momentarily, at least, things looked smooth for the power boys of the "Peoples' Democracies." But the seeds of trouble are there, and the biggest problem for Malenkov in the next few months is whether he can stamp them out before they sprout.

No Easy Way In

The passing of power is always difficult in a dictatorship, especially of the non-hereditary type. Sta-

lin spent twenty years in building up a position of power, wiping out his too-ambitious friends, and building a legend around himself as the great leader of world Communism and the benevolent father of all satellite peoples everywhere.

Malenkov, the new Premier, cannot inherit Stalin's mantle intact. He is a young man, not one of the old revolutionary heroes. He is ruthless and cruel, as was Stalin, but has never learned to be tactful and diplomatic as well, two assets of which Stalin made good use. And as for benevolence, it would take many years to make "Uncle Georgi" into a god; somehow he just does not fit the picture. He may be respected and feared by the subject peoples, but he will not be loved.

But Malenkov's greatest worry will be his friends and subordinates. Stalin eventually wiped out all those who had helped him to power and many who hadn't, but Malenkov's rivals appear stronger. Topping the list is Beria, strong man of the dread Secret Police, and now second in the realm. Recently publicly chastized by Stalin, usually the first step toward demotion and death, Beria may not feel too kindly toward Stalin's handpicked successor, a man whom he outranks in many ways. Added to those whom Malenkov

must watch is Molotov, the only one at the top leadership who knows the West, the oldest and perhaps the smartest. Although somewhat lacking in personal following, Molotov could join with any other upstart and make trouble. Then come Kaganovitch and Bulganin, both old party hands with more seniority than Malenkov, and Marshal Zhukov, a great war hero and immensely popular in the army. These and many more, some unknown to the West, are waiting behind the new Premier. Georgi cannot trust them, he may have to liquidate some, and any one or a group could easily decide to slip the knife to the boss before getting it himself.

Satellite Trouble

Some of the satellite leaders, particularly Mao in China, are also potential foes. Older and more experienced than Malenkov, they followed Stalin but may balk at knuckling under to his successor. If Malenkov cannot deal with them as Stalin could, a storm of opposition could face him.

The hardest job for any dictator is to make himself powerful and safe. Multiple rule cannot last for long. Malenkov cannot trust his followers, and for this very reason they cannot trust him. Sooner or later the test of strength must come, and blood must flow again in Russia. From that event, or a series of them, the weakness of the Russian system and the great hope of the West may arise.

Grapevine

With the midwinter slump upon us — no games to see and a panic-stricken flurry of exams, term papers and theses — the annual custom of counting revives: fifteen and a half days till vacation; three two, one, none (take your pick) years and eighty-three and a half days till graduation. Officers of various organizations are counting too: five and a half days until the all-college election. Then freedom and blissful anonymity.

From the Wesleyan "Argus" on the wrestling team: "Coach Hank Elespuru is looking forward to a close match against the Little Three rivals but is confident that his boys will be in their best form for their dates."

Intramural basketball finished the season Saturday. Charlie Bucknam coached Roger Bill and Ed McKinnon the Bardwell boys. Lev Campbell came in late and remarked "It must be a great game if Charlie has to sit on the bench." Feminine spectators were impressed with the masterful control of the ball and the language. Charlie Pappas went in during the last few minutes claiming he'd "Save the game" for Bardwell. Almost but not quite.

Robinson Players had the usual backstage party after the final performance of "Dulcy". Nan Kosinski and Lu Mainland were up to join in the festivities. A sign in Miss Schaeffer's writing on the other side of the down-right door of the set: "Giraffes can get through this — Don't Duck!"

Embarrassing moments for cast members: one petticoat elastic sprung during an entrance. One actor had tightened a suspender strap before going on stage. He sat down and immediately found himself playing the rest of the scene on one suspender.

Lorraine Julian says she put on stockings instead of sex one day just to see how many would ask questions. She got at least sixteen queries. Student teachers get the raised eyebrow when they DON'T wear stockings: "Playin' hooky. Teach?"



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Constance Manion '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR

Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR

Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53

Richard Bryant '56

Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Cochberg, Ruth Haskins,

Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Yaght,

Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini,

Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse,

Melba Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary

Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56,

Martha Field '55, Amelia Noyes '56, Cristol Schwartz '56,

Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54, Martha Winch '56.

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54

Bob Lucas '56

Norman Sadovitz '55

Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local, William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Barbara Meader '54

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice

Balanoft '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van

Vliet '56, Valerie Van Droege '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara

Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Jean Albino '55,

Aideen Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55,

Peverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha

Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Ruby '55, Miriam Round '55,

Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year.

Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press,

99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston

Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of

the Associated Collegiate Press.

Stu-C Candidates

(Continued from page three)

students both in letting them present their points of view and letting them know more about what goes on in the Student Council. I will work towards this through the following:

1. To have an advisory committee consisting of a representative from each Freshman dorm, to meet at least once a month with the two regular Council members. I believe that this would give Council members a better idea of student problems within the different dorms.

2. To have a better system of publicity concerning the Stu-C, with information posted on dorm bulletin boards, to better acquaint the students with the workings of the Council.

I also think that students can be better helped in their studies and problems by these means:

3. To have places of study for students, with extended hours during exam periods. I believe that when a student has hourly or final exams coming up, these quiet study places would greatly aid him in his work.

4. To have a closer relationship between freshmen and advisors in discussing problems, helping with course selection and individual adjustment. I believe that the present system is inadequate in that students do not get enough individual attention with their difficulties in choosing courses or adjusting to college life.

Ernest Ern, for Junior representative: Having been on the campus for two years now experiencing the interaction of students and administration, — Student Council and student, — student and students, — and realizing that any sizeable group is in need of a governing body, I am submitting my name to be considered as a

representative on the Bates Student Council.

In having had the honor of being president of the Student Council in high school and representing the school at several large conventions, I have had experience in such lines. Also athletics and other club activities has given me a chance to be acquainted with the problems confronting a student.

As a candidate I am in favor of closer relationship between the students, administration, and Student Council. As a member of the council, I will remember that I am your representative and will always endeavor to hold the position with due honor.

Arnold Fickett, for Sophomore representative: I would like to see the Student Council become more efficient in taking student complaints to the administration. This last semester the Student Council's voice did not seem to bear much effect on the administration in regard to co-ed dining and other such topics. I feel that the Council already has very firm control over the student body. This same control should reciprocate to the administration in the form of a voice which means more than just words.

Ralph Froio, for Junior representative: Having had experience as a member of my high school student council, I feel that it puts me in a position where I can very well qualify to be a definite aid to the Men's Student Council here at Bates College. Besides this past experience, my close relationship with many of my fellow students through athletics and other activities has familiarized me with many of the problems which you encounter.

These reasons best exemplify my qualifications as a candidate to represent you in the Men's Student Council. I am decidedly in favor of a stronger Men's Student Council, closer relationship with the administration, and only that which is right and just for you whom I hope to represent.

If I am fortunate enough to be

'Big Top' Dominates Pops Formal For Country Fair Presentations

Pops Concert this year, on March 21, will revert to Maine's rural ancestry with a Country Fair theme. Pris Hatch, chairman of decorations, reveals that the gym will be turned into a Big Top for the evening.

The ticket booth in the lobby

will resemble a stand on the midway, with one of Jane Tobey's loyal workers hawking the wares. Inside the main tent, constructed from paper streamers, will be the dance floor, lighted to harmonize with this theme. The backdrop on the stage behind the orchestra will carry the motif of the dance — a straw hat, hay fork and pumpkin. A similar backdrop under the balcony will show a winding country road, with a fair and carnival in the distance. Tables, decorated with the fork and hat motif, will be scattered on either side of the floor, served by waiters.

Chappie Arnold's orchestra will play for dancing from 8-12. The affair is formal — tax required and corsage optional. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$3.00 regular, and may be obtained from Mrs. Berkelman. Tables must be reserved in advance, by groups of four or more, with Mrs. Berkelman.

Colorful Concerts

Mr. Smith is responsible for the entertainment. During the first intermission, at 9:30, the concert band will play the following numbers: "Ringling Brothers' Grand Entry" by Sweet-Buchtel, "Belle of the Ball" by Anderson, "Trombones Triumphant" by Keller, "Wing-Ding" by Singer-Caillet, "The Billboard March" by Klorh, "Mexican Hat Dance," by Partichela-Lang, selections from "Carousel" by Rodgers-Leidzen, and "Old Comrades" by Teike-Lake.

During the second intermission the Choral Society will present: "Come to the Fair" by Martin, "nic" by Enders, with John MacDuffie and Janet Collier, soloist, "The Foggy Foggy Dew" arranged by Scott, with Dwight Harvie and the Men's Chorus, and "Russian Picnic" by Herbert Duffie, soloist. The Men's Quartet — John MacDuffie, Hal Hunter, Hank Stred and Dwight Harvie — will harmonize on several numbers yet to be announced. The Choral Society will close with "Black is the Color of my True Love's Hair" arranged by Niles, with John Karl and the Women's Chorus, "The Sleigh" by Kountz-Riegger, "A Dream is a Wish your Heart Makes" by David Hoffman-Livingston, and "Country Style" by Van Heusen, with Henry Bauer, violinist. Pat Scheuerman and Beverly Hayne are accompanists.

Committees At Work

Beverly Walford and John MacDuffie are co-chairmen of the dance. Lois Whidden is handling publicity, Pris Hatch, Lorraine Julian and Hal Hunter, decorations. Jane Tobey is chairman of tickets and programs. Hank Stred secured the orchestra. Don Peck will provide lighting, Milton Van Vlack the waiters, and Bill Goodreau the caterer. Mrs. Berkelman is the hostess.



elected as one of your representatives I will do everything that is within my power to fulfill my duty with respect and honor. I will remember that my chief obligation is to be your representative.

William Hobbs, for Senior representative: It is only natural that students and administration should disagree at some points concerning the way the college should be run. It is not right, however, that these disagreements should place either in direct opposition to the other. Bitter experience has taught the student body that its opinion is regarded with a very questionable amount of responsibility. Apparently the administration lacks confidence in the student body. Before student opinion can bear its deserved weight this missing confidence must be gained.

I don't intend to slug out disagreements with the administration. Neither do I intend to accept what I think is not best for the college as a whole without trying to change it for something better. Instead, as a member of the Student Council, I would try to gain the confidence of the administration so that all might work more closely together in an effort to make Bates College a better college community.

John Houhoulis, for Junior representative: This election is important because a member of the council must be a versatile individual: one who knows and understands the problems confronting the students, one who is diplomatic in dealings with the administration, one who knows the desires of the different factions on campus, one who is a hard worker and sincere in his efforts. In short, he must be a well rounded individual who will neither be a meek follower nor an obnoxious, antagonistic individualist.

The importance of having men's reception rooms; the library open till 10 p. m.; a student advisory council; a meal ticket system; an athletic council seems to be felt by all. However, I will sincerely evaluate these and other problems in terms of how important they are to the student body as opposed to the reasons for which the administration does not want them. After a careful and sincere analysis I will vigorously support those innovations which I think should be supported. Anything else, would be hypocritical!

Richard A. Melville, re-election (Continued on page eight)

PECK'S

we're proud of

our fine

A. M. C.
DRESS
SHIRTS

at only

\$2.98

- * Premium quality broadcloth!
- * Expertly tailored.
- * Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

White dress shirts with fused, soft, slotted or round pointed collars. . . . Colored dress shirts with fused collar in green, blue or tan

MEN'S SHOP
PECK'S
STREET FLOOR

GENDRON'S
Lunch Bar
413 Main St., Lewiston
Specialties
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS
Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

BOSTON
TEA STORE

for
something special

249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON

Fountain
Specials

In Cool, Air Conditioned
Pleasant Surroundings

NICHOLS
TEA ROOM

Tel. 2-6422
162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Try The
SELF - SERVICE
LAUNDROMAT

30c per unit
holding up to 9 lbs.
dry clothes

63 Sabattus St. - 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
44 Bates - Open Mon. Nite
Phone 2-9311

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

S A M 'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church



By Pete Knapp

Winter sports for the 1953 season came to a delayed conclusion last week as the freshman basketball squad dropped a three-point decision to Bowdoin and the varsity tracksters won their first meet by swamping Colby. Both contests were booked late in the season and consequently were not on the regular schedule cards.

The frosh loss to Bowdoin proved relatively little since the Kittens played without the services of Dick Jenkins and Dave Rushevsky. Even so the Addisonsmen were close at the finish although the five starters were forced to go all the way.

On the other hand, the Colby victory gave a much-needed shot in the arm to Coach Walt Slovenski's track and fieldsters, even though there was little doubt before the meet as to the outcome. Colby has been the weak sister of Maine Intercollegiate track for a couple of seasons now. But after a tough season against tough teams, the Garnets needed a score on the black side of the ledger.

The lack of track quality is not so great a factor in the poor record that Bates track teams have had in recent campaigns as is lack of quantity. There are several trackmen of high caliber on the Garnet squad. There have been tracksters even in poorer years who would be a welcome addition to any New England small college roster.

The percentage of good trackmen compared with the size of the squad is high. Yet the biggest factor remains: there simply is no depth to the track team. The Garnets enter nearly every meet outmanned at least two to one. Certainly the 20-odd men who have stuck it out during this losing season deserve credit.

The following deserve special mention:

Ed Holmes, weightman extraordinaire, has been a consistent double winner in the discus and the hammer throw.

Bob Goldsmith, who has turned in both distance and middle distance victories consistently in his final year to close a brilliant college career.

Doug Fay, the versatile soph sprinter, who pulled a muscle Saturday and so failed to place.

Buzzy Bird, soph two-miler, a steady winner at the grueling race.

In addition, Roger Schmutz in the 600 and 300; Johnny Daleo in the dash, hurdles and broad jump; and Curt Osborne in the pole vault have all turned in their share of points to the Slovenski coffers. Clyde Eastman and Cal Jodaty turned in fine races last Saturday — Eastman taking the mile and

Jodat winning the 1000. Bob Abbott, John Lind, Phil Cowan and Stan Barwise also deserve mention for their performances.

With a little more depth to give the overworked runners some respite, the Garnet could stand up to the toughest teams and give them a good battle.

Late basketball statistics show Bates basketball Capt. Charlie Bucknam only nine points behind elongated Colby center Ted Lallier for the State Series individual scoring championship. In placing second to Lallier, Bucknam netted 188 points for a game average of 20.88 markers. Lallier knocked in 197 points for an average of 21.9 per game. The Colby scoring leader had eight more field goals, but Bucknam outscored him from the foul line.

Ken Weiler of the Garnets was sixth with a total of 132 for the nine State Series contests, while teammate George Schroder was eighth with 126. Jim Moody and Don Smith were up in the first 20 bracket.

Team statistics show that the Mules from Waterville scored 752 points in Main Intercollegiate play, 26 more than last year for an average of 83.5 per contest as compared with 80.6 last year. Bates averaged 75.1 points per game by posting a total of 676 for the season. Last year's combo could only fine the range for 560 during the nine-game ordeal.

AD LIBS . . . Colby led the league in team defense while Bowdoin was a surprising second. Although runner-up in the Series standings, the Cats were last in team defense . . . Congratulations are due to the Roger Bill intramural champions managed by Swede Anderson. The titlists played fine ball throughout the season, losing only two games while tying Charlie Pappas' Bardwell five for the American league title . . . The intramural champions also gave the freshman basketballers a run for their money in filling in for a flu-ridden Kents Hill five. The Bobkittens took that engagement by three points in overtime . . . Varsity basketball leader Bucknam also had a hand in the intramural championship, as he coached the winners. Members of the winning team are Walt Koball, Dave Kelley, Ken Sargent, Sam Kozak, Bob Atwater, Bill Michelsen, Anderson, Jack Cannon, Dick Prothero and Shih Malouf . . . Ernie Ern, soph footballer, underwent an operation Monday for the removal of cartilage from his knee. Ernie suffered the recurrence of the knee injury during last week's football drills in the Cage, when he accidentally stepped in one of the track weightmen's holes. Ernie was on the shelf for several weeks last fall for the same injury during the football season.

Football Team Concludes Cage Spring Drills

By Bill Hobbs

With emphasis placed on the new substitution rule and the way it will affect player assignments, spring football practice took over the cage for five days last week. Out of the practice, Coach Bob Hatch gained an idea of how he will have to change some men around, and he also got a look at freshmen and some new prospects.

40 Men Turn Out

About 40 men turned out for the practice sessions, most of whom have seen considerable service before. A new rule which has outlawed the two platoon system does not allow a player to return to the lineup in the same period he is substituted for except in the second and fourth periods when he can return for the last five minutes.

If a starting lineup were to be produced for a game today it would probably be Ralph Froio and Don Smith at ends, Moose DiMaria and Ralph Vena at tackles, Paul Barbera and Buzz Barton or Mike DiSalle at guards, Gene Soto at center, Dave Higgins at quarterback, Herb Morton or Gary Burke at fullback, Bob Chumbook at left half, and either Jim Vaughn or Chuck Cloutier as wingback. Positions are by no means sewed up, however.

Hubbard Shows Promise

A few unexpected faces showed up at practice which may help out a lot next year. Most promising among those is end candidate Larry Hubbard who showed a lot of good stuff. Hubbard did not play last fall as a freshman. Bud Elston and Tom Moore, victims of early season injuries could be a big help, as could be Bruce Morrison, Clyde Swift, Fred Beck, Dave Kelly, and Ed Thomas.

No predictions can be made for the future. "The new rule won't hurt us any," said Coach Hatch. "We won't need as large a squad, but it would please me to see one. This practice period has given me a chance to see who should get invited back early for practice next fall."

The GLENWOOD BAKERY.

*
Pleases
Particular
Patrons
*

10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

Rags To Riches Story Highlights Hoop Season

By Roger Schmutz

Varsity basketball practice at Bates College began two weeks before the end of the football season. If new head coach Bob Addison had had his way, it would have started quite a bit sooner. He was anxious to get under way and from what few contacts he had made with the prospective members of his squad, he had gathered that the players were just as eager as he.

Hoped For Eight Wins

Looking at this year's schedule and material and comparing it with last year's record and personnel, Addison came to the conclusion that eight wins out of the 23 game schedule would be just about all that could be expected for this season. Admittedly this would have been hardly anything to write home about, but would be still quite an improvement over last year's 2-22 showing.

Nevertheless, there were many people who didn't believe the Garnet could win even eight games. For a while it appeared as if these pessimists might be right, for after a fast start which saw them win five of their first eight games, the Bobcats fell upon evil days and were able to win only one while losing six in a disastrous week and a half period in the middle of January.

From Rags To Riches

Even though the season became history only a short while ago, many words have been written about the mysterious "something" that occurred over the two week exam period to transfer Bates from a rather mediocre club with a six and nine record to what was just about the hottest small college team in New England.

Actually, there are at least four very good reasons for the change. First and foremost, the team picked up the confidence and ex-

perience that can be gained only from playing ball together. The players learned each others' strong points and weaknesses and patterned their play accordingly. Secondly, Captain Charlie Bucknam really came into his own during the winning streak, scoring 210 points in the final eight games for a fine 26.3 point average per game.

In the third place, Coach Addison wisely switched the club to a new offense, employing two men on the inside and the other three on the outside. And lastly, the Bobcats played their last eight contests on the Alumni Gym floor and most sports experts believe this is worth anywhere from six to ten points to the home club. All these factors when taken together added up to a hot streak which brought Bates seven victories in a little over two weeks and set the heart of many a Garnet glad collection to beating.

Actually, this coming of age of the team occurred a year earlier than expected. Even among the coaching staff, the thought was that although the large group of sophomores had the makings of a good club, a year of experience would be necessary before any real dividends could be expected. As things turned out, they were wrong and that should augur even better things for the year ahead.

HONEYMOON DEEP IN WOODED HILLS

Spend life's happiest hours where you'll find other newly married collegians. Have a secluded cottage all your own at a friendly guest house just for newlyweds. Leisurely life (breakfast until 11:00), vigorous outdoor fun or complete relaxation . . . means you'll remember always . . . Jolly gatherings of young people enjoying life's greatest experience. Mention dates and you will receive our THREE HONEYMOON PLANS and other helpful folders.

THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 100, Pa.

BATES HOTEL

Where Everyone Goes

TWO FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY
8:45 and 11:00

Dancing to the
Russ Gilman Trio

162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Gumming's
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

We Feature
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
MANHATTAN SPORTSWEAR
STETSON HATS
ALPAYOM COATS
SWANK JEWELRY
JANTZEN SPORTSWEAR
and other Famous Lines

FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN

205 Main St. Opp. Strand

Henry Nolin
JEWELER

83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students



Bowdoin Freshmen Edge Kittens In Finale, 78-75

By Bob Lucas

In their final game of the season, March 3, the frosh basketball team was nosed out in the final period by Bowdoin by a score of 78-75. The Bobkittens sorely missed the services of Dick Jenkins and Dave Rushefsky, neither of whom could make this late scheduled game. Since Coach Addison was forced to use the starting five for the entire game, the lack of depth proved costly. Although his charges were leading at the end of each of the first three periods, they were just too tired to pull through in the final game. The period scores were 21-18, 38-34, and 62-58.

Cloutier Is High Scorer

Clicking for one of his best games all season, Chuck Cloutier hooped in 19 points with each of his four teammates also hitting for double-digit figures.

Over the season as a whole, The Kittens ended up with an 11-6 record, losing twice to Colby, 67-92 and 67-80; and once each to M.C.I., 74-81; Hebron 71-80; Portland Y.M.C.A., 62-68; and Bowdoin 75-78.

Individually, Dick Jenkins, who was elected team captain, received the scoring honors with a total of 257 points. Garnering these in only thirteen of the seventeen games, he ended up with a game average of 19.77 points. Dave Rushefsky followed close on his heels in the scoring race with a total of 248 points. Playing in sixteen games, Rushefsky averaged an even 15.5 points per game.

Third place in game average is held by Ronnie Suesserman, who played in only the first eight

games of the season, with an even 14 points per game and a total of 112 points. Bob Dunn, who replaced Suesserman at the beginning of the second semester, came up with 122 points and a 13.55 average. No other player on the team averaged in the two figure column, but Gene Taylor was closest with 7.94, followed by Chuck Cloutier with 5.94.

Defensive Stars

On the defensive side, there were also several outstanding performers. Captain Jenkins and Bob Dunn performed admirably under the boards, while Dick Wakely, Gene Taylor and Pep Gilman, who did not come into his own until toward the end of the season, checked well on the outside.

Taylor committed the most personal fouls with a total of 39. Others with 20 or more were Jenkins, 37, Rushefsky, 34, Cloutier, 30, Wakely, 27, and Suesserman, 20.

The team as a whole scored 1191 points in 17 games for an average of 70.06 points per game. The individual game high was 84 against Maine Maritime academy, and the game low was 46 against St. Dominique's High school.

Summing up the season, the Kittens had a good year. They won almost twice as many as they lost, and with the exception of a couple of wild spurts, they played together well as a team. A little more passing and a little less shooting on a couple of occasions might have helped, however. Mention must also be made of Coach Bob Addison, who molded the smooth working team out of a group who had never played together.

Bates Trackmen Crush Colby 83-34, In Season's First Win

By Bill Hobbs

Colby's Mules became the first victim of the Bates varsity indoor track squad as the Bobcat thinclands ran off with an impressive 83-34 victory in the cage Saturday afternoon. Ed Holmes was the only double winner for the victors as he took the discus and hammer events, but his point total was surpassed by Bob Goldsmith and John Dalco who both scored 11 by taking a first and two seconds.

Anderson Five Is Intramural Court Champion

By Norm Sadovitz

With varsity winter sports tucked away until next year, Bates sports followers had a special treat in watching a fast and well-played intramural championship game Saturday afternoon in the Alumni Gym. Swede Anderson's Roger Bill team showed their superiority and prowess by undermining Charlie Pappas' Bardwell team, 56-44. In the losers' contest, Mike DeSalle's Bardwell five defeated Smith South 40-20.

Roger Bill Takes Early Lead

Roger Bill started off fast, pulling away with a four point lead by the end of the first quarter. This was as close as Bardwell came during the entire contest. At the end of the half Anderson's men added another point to the difference and led 25-20.

In the second quarter, Roger Bill started to roll, chalking up a 44-31 lead. The final frame continued in the same way with Roger Bill out of Bardwell's reach with the final margin eight points.

Walt Koball led the winners with 12 points followed closely by Sam Kozak's nine, Sargent's eight and Prothero's six. John Moore was high scorer of the game adding 18 points to the loser's total.

South Bows To Bardwell

Led by Ralph Froio's 25 point scoring spree, Bardwell (Nast) romped over Smith South to the tune of 62-53.

The Bardwell five posted an 11 point lead by the end of the first quarter, which proved to be the winning margin. South bounced back in the second frame and closed the gap to two points. The score at the end of the half was Bardwell 27, South 25.

In the second half, South dropped back again. Ralph Froio got hot, dropping nine from the floor. Mike Desalle also found the range, adding eight more points in this half. In addition, Smith was forced to play with four men af-



With a 56-44 win over Charlie Pappas' Bardwell five last Saturday, the Roger Bill American league entry became the 1953 intramural basketball champions. Members of the team are, standing, l. to r.: Walt Koball, Dick Prothero, Bill Michelsen, Jack Cannon, Ken Sargent, Coach Charlie Bucknam. Front row: Manager Swede Anderson, Bob Atwater, Sam Kozak, Dave Kelley. Missing from picture is Shib Malouf.

The boys in garnet took ten of the 13 first places in winning their first meet after dropping five straight. Holmes put the Cats in front in the early events with his firsts, and he was aided by Couat Swift's second in the hammer. Phil Cowan grabbed first in the shot put while Don Howell gained thirds in both the shot and the discus.

Sweep Three Events

Bates swept all three places in the broad jump, 600, and 1000 events. In the broad jump it was Dalco, Fred Beck, and Lou Brown in the one, two, three spots. Goldsmith, Roger Schmutz, and Bob Abbott combined to sweep the nine points in the 600, and in the 1000 Cal Jodat edged out Goldsmith with Clyde Eastman finishing third.

The meet was the first for the Mules who have been idle all winter. The well-seasoned men of Coach Walt Slovenski took advantage of their edge in condition as many put on their best performances of the year. Buzz Bird ran his usual good two mile, but prob-

ably could have done better with a little competition. Buzz finished a lap and a half ahead of his nearest rival. Jack Eisner took a third in this race.

Final Standings

The final league standings for the top three teams were as follows: In the American League, Bardwell (Pappas), 8-2, and Roger Bill (Anderson), 8-2 (tie for first); Middle (Hildreth), 6-3. In the National League, Smith South, 8-0; Bardwell (DeSalle), 7-1; Roger Bill (Sterns), 6-2.

Softball Roosters Due

Intramural softball roosters are due by March 24 from the respective coaches, intramural scheduler Bill Bowyer has announced.

ably could have done better with a little competition. Buzz finished a lap and a half ahead of his nearest rival. Jack Eisner took a third in this race.

Schmutz, Eastman Perform Well

Schmutz and Eastman looked very good as they won the 300 and mile respectively. Goldsmith finished behind Schmutz in second place in the 300. Tom Halliday captured third place in the mile. Other Bates points came on Curt Osborne's first in the pole vault, Dalco's seconds in the 40 yard dash and the 45 yard high hurdles, Stan Barwise's second in the high jump, and John Lind's thirds in the high jump and pole vault.

For Colby, Jacobs swept to victories in the 40 yard dash and the 45 yard high hurdles. Colby's only other first came when Barnes leapt to a win in the high jump. The Mules should prove to be far tougher competition in the spring when they are in better condition.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

Cal Jodat stuck with ace Bob Goldsmith in the 1000 until the last lap when Bob turned to him and said, "I'll be waiting for you." Goldsmith was off in a cloud of cinders, but just before he crossed the finish line he started marking time and kept it up until Cal had safely crossed ahead of him with his letter won. Both the gesture by Goldsmith and the hard running by Jodat received a good round of applause. "Whitey," the running Marine, was cheered on by some Bates friends, but in vain as he failed to place for Colby. The win ended the indoor season on a good note (heard from Hathorn's bell after the victory), and set a standard for spring track to chase.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Invisible Marking at

Judkins Laundry, Inc.
GEORGE W. TUFTS, Mgr.

High Quality

Dry Cleaning

SAME DAY SERVICE
IF IN BY 9 A. M.

Next to Lewiston Post Office
193 Middle St. Dial 2-6001

DRAPER'S

BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

HEADACHE HEADQUARTERS

CAR CARE OUR SPECIALTY

Battery Service - Towing - Gen. Repairing - Washing
Gas - Oil - Lubrication - Pick-up and Delivery Service

Dial 3-0082

"SELECT USED CARS"

Sacre's Cities Service Station

Corner of College and Sabattus Sts.

Try Cities Service New Sensational Triple HD Koolmotor Oil



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle - Gorham - Lunt
Reed and Barton
International - Wallace

Bainstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899

50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

Stu-C Candidates

(Continued from page five)
as Senior representative: The established duties of the council are of prime importance to me, for I believe that through success in these the importance and influence of the council is built. These changes and improvements are needed:

Freshman rules — four work projects; organized frosh cheering sections at all home football games; positive rather than negative enforcement procedures; liberal co-ed rules.

Discipline — the council should not interfere with personal habits, but any drinking leading to disturbance, destruction or personal injury should bring council action.

Smokers — decided improvement should come about. A co-ed smoker, successful in the past, could be held on Mt. David.

Administrative — a public relations policy is needed to explain administrative action so to avoid much confusion that exists.

These are basic; many more ideas can be forthcoming from the men.

Also, I am a qualified candidate for the presidency of the council. As a candidate for this office I believe it is necessary for me to withdraw from all other extra-curricular activities so to devote my full time, and energy to the Presidential duties of the council.

Richard Prothero, for re-election as Junior representative: In essence, there are two main functions which the Student Council of this college should perform. The first is to carry out the responsibility of the men to the college. The second, and most important, is to make known the feelings of the men as to the responsibility of the college to the men. The needs and requests of the men, if they are for the improvement of bad situations, should be fairly presented to the administration of the college by the Council. The members of the Council should be adequate to represent these interests of the men's student body, and to do all that is possible to prove their validity to the college.

If I have the honor of being a member of the Council, I will sincerely try to live up to my responsibilities to the college and to the men of the college.

Robert Sharaf, for Senior representative: Bates men go off to college with great expectations of what campus life will be. In a short time it is easy to spot disappointment in the ranks of the new student. This might occur on any campus but at Bates the feeling is overwhelming and rampant, from freshman to senior. It is more than just griping, regardless of what claims are made to that effect. Everyone wants to develop a lasting devotion to his college and Bates students feel robbed

Four Sundays Of Coed Dining Begin

Coed dining will take place, for the first time this semester, during the Sunday dinner meal. Students will eat in the same dining hall as last semester. Cards will be distributed by the committee which will state the assigned place and time.

Anyone desiring to change his dining hall assignment may do so after this Sunday according to a plan which will be explained in the next issue of the Student. There will also be coed dining next Sunday and the first two Sundays after vacation.

of this attachment. Surely Bates has its outstanding and unique features, but must we be helpless to make her better and more attractive to all?

We are taught and acclimated to the fact that improvement of civic life is our responsibility. At present Bates is our political world and we have no desire to leave "town" for another but to improve the one we chose.

My platform is simply to try to show the administration that our ideas are workable and certainly worthy of more than the usual cursory glance. Although this has failed in the past, I desire the opportunity to try again. Frankly, no student can fairly promise more. I shall be in your dorm shortly to discuss specific plans.

Clyde Swift, for re-election as Senior representative: Closer cooperation between the student body, the administration, and the Student Council will provide for an integral, more unified, and a more pleasant atmosphere among the men at Bates.

In this position of leadership, as representative of the men, I will strive for a closer contact between the men and the council by informing everyone of our activities. To achieve this end, there must be a much closer union between the proctors and the council. By attending the regular meetings and taking an active part therein, the proctors will be well informed as to the activities of Stu-C and thus provide a means of conveying in-

formation to the men. The radio and newspaper will also be utilized to a greater extent in educating the campus as regards the Student Council.

A more efficient guidance system will be instituted which will aim primarily at helping students to direct their efforts toward a definite goal.

A well informed campus is a united one. With an efficient guidance system, a closer tie between all the major organizations on campus, and a complete understanding between the student body and the governing bodies is the end toward which I will direct my efforts.

Neil Toner, for Senior representative: There are many problems facing the Stu-C. They can't be cured in some cases but a new line of action on these things may do some good (or some evil).

The electricity bill problem has hit home many times in the last three years. This has been looked into in the past, it's worth going into again.

I would like to see the labs open more than two nights a week.

The committee formed by Stu-C and Stu-G is little heard of. Here is one place for improvement.

The disciplinary measures set down last year have been disregarded in some cases already. The Stu-C should have the power granted it in these past rules.

An enlarged parking area nearer Smith could be used by some of the drivers.

The men on the council now are doing a good job. I hope if I get the chance I can do as well and still satisfy all.

John Toomey, for Senior representative: I believe that the prime

function of the council should be to present student opinion. The council should be willing to discuss any issue the men show an interest in, and should be an outlet for all opinions. Regardless of whether or not the council is capable of acting in that particular sphere.

In line with this I promise if elected to present any proposals suggested to me before the council, regardless of my personal opinion on the subject.

More concretely I favor continuing the present demand for men's reception rooms. This is deemed a necessity, not a luxury.

I also believe that the time has come for a student faculty evaluation of the Bates Plan. Certainly this plan is not a panacea. Agreed it is good, but it could be better. The students have been under it, and they are in a position to offer valuable constructive criticisms.

It also seems that the council should be given wider scope on disciplinary action. The council should be allowed to sit in on the meetings of the disciplinary committee to counteract talk of raw deals, etc., that come out of the present closed meetings.

Thus such action means cooperation — no longer administration government but a working group

of faculty, students and administration.

Richard Weber, for Senior representative: Platforms state objectives candidates pledge to fulfill if elected. Most promise what everyone wants and few expect to get. They test verbal agility — "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing" — since no candidate knows precisely what he will do before election.

Therefore I can promise nothing definite except to represent and govern for the men honestly. Naturally anyone can say that and every candidate should be more specific. So I list my sincere "hopes and intentions" for:

1. Revised Freshman Rules that orient without humiliating, with work projects continued.
2. Independence from and co-operation with, the Administration and men's student body.
3. Greater direct control over discipline problems concerning men.
4. Greater personal contact between council members and the men on campus issues, to help the men realize the council needs their support for more effective action.
5. A guidance system directing individuals with problems to those best fitted to hear and perhaps help them.

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK
Try
A Hamburg
from
COOPER'S
Sabattus Street

Key to the future—Gibbs Training

Gibbs secretarial training opens doors for college women to career opportunities in their chosen field. Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 15, 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MUNYCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street



SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Founded 1906
CO-EDUCATIONAL

ANNOUNCES that the fall semester will open on Monday, September 21, 1953.

Applicants who have successfully completed three years of college work, leading to an academic degree, are eligible to enter three year day course or four year evening course.

Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

Evening Division Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00 to 8:50 P.M.

Catalogue, containing full information concerning tuition, curriculum, courses offered and requirements for the bachelor of laws degree, will be mailed on request.

Address, Suffolk University Law School, 20 Derne Street, Boston 14, Mass., Beacon Hill, opposite State House. Telephone CA 7-1040.

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"



... going home by

GREYHOUND

Leaving from Campus FRIDAY, MARCH 27

for Boston, Hartford, New York

- * Watch Bulletin Board for Sales Date
- * Mail Your Reservation Card Early
- * Save 10% — Buy Round Trip

Express to South Station and Park Sq. on All Schedules
Express to Hartford at 11:30 A. M.

Return Express Busses Leave Boston April 6 at 6:00 P. M. and
8:30 P. M. ... from Hartford at 2:00 P. M.

For Information Call The Campus Agent
DON BARRIOS ... or



GREYHOUND TERMINAL
169 Main St. Tel. 2-8932

GREYHOUND



The BATES STUDENT

139

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 19

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 18, 1953

By Subscription

Snow, Sharaf Call For Cooperation

Bowdoin Takes Crown In Debate Tournament

By Jack Leonard and Mary Kay Rudolph

Bowdoin College won the annual Maine state debate tournament in Hathorn Hall Saturday afternoon.

With a proposition that the Federal Government should enact a compulsory federal fair employment practices law, the men from Brunswick took three out of the four debates they participated in. Bates was in second place with a two-two record, while Maine placed last, winning one and losing three.

Hathaway-Taylor Win

The Bates Affirmative team, consisting of Richard Hathaway and Blaine Taylor won both of its debates by unanimous decisions, while the negative team, made up of Donald Weatherbee and Mor-

ton Brody lost twice, each time by a 2-1 decision.

The Bowdoin Affirmative team, which included Charles Orcutt and William Hayes, went undefeated, the negative team—Bruce Wald and Paul Brauntus—suffering the only Bowdoin defeat of the day with its loss to Bates.

Three-Fisted Attack

Hathaway and Taylor advocated acceptance of the Humphrey-Ives bill, which has already been proposed to the Congress. In the debate with Maine, Hathaway, the first speaker, stated that a compulsory law is needed because "unfair discrimination is prevalent today". He argued his case on three levels—moral, international and economic. He claimed that discrimination robs American individuals of their rights; it gives Communism the opportunity for more effective propaganda; and it costs money.

The Maine negative team proposed maintenance of the status quo. It pointed out that sufficient progress was being made at this time, and that compulsion was an undesirable element.

Conciliation Key

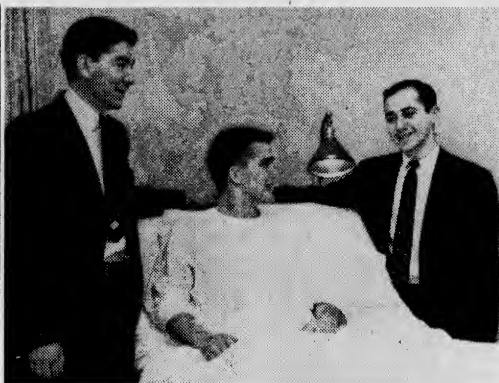
Taylor felt that compulsion was necessary, and in pointing out the advantages of his plan showed how the southern problem could be solved. He regarded conciliation as the most important aspect of the plan, but believed that compulsion must be a possible alternative. He advocated strong local jurisdiction as a factor in solving difficulties in the south because of its opposition to federal interference.

In his closing rebuttal, Hathaway stated that the negative's status quo was the very thing which had produced the need for a change, and maintained that the affirmative plan was the best one.

Judges for the tournament were John J. Maloney, Jr., Paul Choate, Arnold Westenburg, Thomas Delahanty, Charles Jordan, Benjamin Berman, George Ramsdell, and Professors Pomeroy and Berkelman.

Bookstore Notice

Anyone who has not picked up their books at the Bookstore for this semester must get them before vacation. After March 27, all textbooks are being returned to the publishers.



NEWLY ELECTED Stu-C officers visit Secretary-Treasurer-elect Ernie Ern at CMG Hospital, where he is recovering from a knee operation. At left is Vice-President Dick Melville, and President Bob Sharaf.



STU-G VICTORS, 1. to r.: Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Metcalf, President Carolyn Snow, Vice-President Priscilla Hatch. Photos by Bryant

CountryStyle Formal Is "Social Highlight"

"The social highlights of both the college and community spring seasons will take place Saturday night in the Alumni Gym," said Prof. Smith last weekend. This year the Bates Pops concert has as its theme "Country Fair," with plans for decorations to include the creation of a large tent in the Gym.

"This will be the first time the Band and Chorus have performed any of this music, which they have been rehearsing since Christmas vacation," Mr. Smith added. Any person interested in attending the concert will be able to obtain a balcony seat for 50 cents. Regular tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Serving as chairmen for this campus hoedown are Beverly Walford (Continued on page two)

No Limits On Blood Pledges

A meeting of dorm representatives was held last week to outline the general plans for the spring blood drive. Blood is badly needed for the Armed Forces in Korea. The committee set a goal of as many pledges as it can possibly get.

Donations will be given on April 20 and 22—a Monday and a Wednesday—from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center on College street.

Each dorm has a representative with pledge cards and permission slips. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59 can give. Those who are 18, 19, and 20 require a permission slip signed by at least one parent and an adult witness. Students are (Continued on page two)

Durgin, Willsey, Brenton Head CA, PA, BOC

By John Barlow

Carolyn Snow was elected president of Women's Student Government in the all-college elections Monday, and Robert Sharaf was chosen to head the Men's Student Council.

Turnout for the election was high, with over 83 per cent of the students voting, according to Stu-C president Bruce Chandler. The balloting climaxed a week of very active and at times bitter campaigning, particularly for the Student Council presidency. (For complete election results, see p. 3.)

Luther Durgin will lead the Christian Association for the coming year. Lynn Willsey is slated for the presidency of the Publishing Association board. Richard Brenton was elected president of the Outing Club. The Women's Athletic Association will be headed by Ann Chick when the new officers for all organizations take over the reins after Easter vacation.

Goddard Alumni Prexy

Alumni president of the class of 1953 is Alan Goddard, with Kathleen Kirschbaum secretary. Presidents of the three lower classes are Peter Knapp, 1954; Leverett Campbell, 1955; and Robert McAfee, 1956.

Richard Melville was elected Stu-C vice-president, Ernest Ern the secretary-treasurer. Priscilla Hatch was made vice-president, and Nancy Metcalf was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer of the Student Government board.

Carolyn Snow, Stu-G president-elect, issued the following statement: "I am very happy for the opportunity to work with the Stu-G next year, and sincerely thank the girls for electing me to this position. I know that the board will do its best to continue the good work of this year's board in strengthening the honor system and promoting better relations between students, faculty, and administration. We have found that the most can be accomplished by our all pulling together. I also hope that Stu-C and Stu-G will work together on projects of interest to both sides of the campus through the Bates Conference Committee. We all desire the best for Bates and her students."

Carolyn has served on the Stu-G for three years and is currently a proctor in Cheney House.

Sharaf Looks Ahead

Sharaf made this statement: "I would like to express the sincere appreciation of all the Student Council candidates for the cordial (Continued on page eight)

Patricia Small Is "Betty Bates;" Fashion Show Caps Evening

By Ruth Haskins

Patricia Small was chosen Miss Betty Bates of 1953 last Friday night before an audience of Bates women and their invited guests in the Women's Locker Building. The WAA-sponsored event marked the end of health week.

Miss Wahmsley, Miss Avery, and Mrs. Alice L. Miller judged the fourteen candidates on the basis of posture, poise, carriage, and general appearance. The audience voted on the final three — Edith-Ellen Greene, Elizabeth Sherman, and Patricia.

Patricia, who is from Lewiston, was a member of the WAA Board last year, and this year is president (and Stu-G representative) of West Parker. Dorothy Wikoff, Betty Bates of 1952, made the announcement and presented Patricia with the Betty Bates identification bracelet.

No Prize For Messiest

Prizes were given to girls having the neatest room in their dorm. The messiest rooms were also made known. Girls with the best table posture were presented with cakes. The WAA basketball trophy was presented to Ruth Haskins, captain of the winning East Parker team. Mary Van Volkenburg, mistress of ceremonies made the awards.

Also featured on the program was a fashion show presented by the freshmen girls, with clothes provided by Ward Bros. Chairman Audrey Flynn was assisted by Marjorie Connell, commentator, Thelma Pierce, and Irene Gronningen. Pianists were Allison Mann and Heidi Jung.

The fashions, a preview of spring, were every Cinderella's dream, as the showing opened with Cinderella wishfully reading Seventeen, and falling asleep to dream of

all the wonderful clothes she would like to have.

Clothes for class, for afternoon, for the beach and for formal wear were displayed. The climax was a bridal sequence in which Linda Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch, and Chris Buschmann, son of Professor and Mrs. Buschmann, were flower girl and ring bearer respectively. Beverly Bott modeled a bridesmaid's gown; Diane Felt displayed the bridal gown.

Other models were Dorothy Chase, Virginia Fedor, Joan Kudla, Mary Kay Rudolph, Marion Cadman, Jill Farr, Moira MacKenzie, Sylvia Perfetti, and Catherine Buchwalder.

Chairman of health week and Betty Bates Night was Ruth Haskins, member of the WAA Board



PAT SMALL

Photo by Conklin

Chow Ticket Swap

The coed dining committee has announced that anyone who wishes to change his dining hall assignment may do so this week before the next three Sunday meals. The current tickets assigned students to the same dining halls as last semester Clyde Swift is in charge of the plan.

This Sunday's dining will be followed by a coed coffee at the Women's Union. The coffee is being planned by Lois Johnson and Joan Staib.

Concert Tickets Now On Sale

The membership committee of the community concert association is holding a drive March 16-21, for admission tickets to the 1953-1954 concert series.

Tickets cost \$3.00 for students and \$6.00 for townspeople. They may be purchased from Prof. Buschmann, Prof. Smith, Mrs. Berkelman, Charles Ridley, John Dickenson, Nancy Metcalf, Lois Feehau, or Anne Sabo. Tickets include admission to all of the three or four concerts which may be presented. There will be no tickets sold for single concerts.

As a special bonus, the purchaser of a ticket for the following year is entitled to attend the last concert of this year's series by just presenting his receipt of sale. This concert will be held April 15, and will feature Joseph Battista, pianist.

The association hopes that next year it may present a major orchestra provided that enough people subscribe to meet the cost. The number of concerts to be held will also depend on the amount of money drawn from membership.

Job Interviews Made Available

More opportunities for career interviews and conferences will be available this week.

R. H. Kellogg of the S. S. Kresge Company is here today. Tomorrow, Ronald R. Pariseau, training director of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be available to discuss the possibilities his company offers.

Next Tuesday, there will be a group meeting with men from Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies at 8 p. m. These men will also conduct interviews next Wednesday for positions with their company.

For further information on career conferences and interviews, refer to the placement office.

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. March 18, 19

"THE RAGING TIDE"
"UNTAMED WOMEN"

Fri., Sat. March 20, 21

"THE CIMARRON KID"
"FIXED BAYONETS"

Sun., Mon., Tues. March 22, 23, 24

"LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER"
"THE SECOND WOMAN"

'Lab Rats' Blossom Out For Science Exhibition

By Glenn Carson

The biennial Bates College Science Exhibition will be held this Thursday and Friday evening, from 7 to 10 p. m. The science fair is sponsored, as in previous years, by the two scientific clubs on campus: the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society and the Lawrence Chemical Society.

The exhibits will be held in the laboratories and classrooms of Carnegie Science Building and Hedge Chemical Laboratory. There will be five departments represented which will include biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and mathematics.

In Lighter Mood

Each department has made a strong effort to keep its various exhibits on a level which will be understood by the layman. All the displays will be well illustrated and explained by student demonstrators. There will also be a few items which will show the lighter moods of the laboratories. It is the theory of the science departments that those attending should be amused as well as educated.

The biology department will feature a cut flower exhibit, tree grafting, blood typing, explanations of heredity, work on chicken embryos, preparation of histology

slides, explanation of bones, antlers, and key organs of various organisms, and physiological experiments testing reflexes.

Fossils Off Shelf

The geology department will have a display of fossils, gems, polished rocks, an analysis of blowpiping, and an explanation of the formation of petroleum deposits.

The mathematics department will show geometric models, graphs, charts, and discussions of the use of the simultaneous calculator and the polar planimeter.

Glassblowing Shown

The physics department will feature work on heat, surveying, glassblowing, explanation of atomic energy, optical displays, photography, sound, mechanics, astronomy, electricity, and an elaborate electronic exhibit.

The chemistry department will put on a display consisting of exhibits in the various sub-departments. This will include work on industrial chemistry, biochemistry, quantitative and qualitative analysis, stains and dyes, and nursing chemistry.

These items listed are only a few of the highlights of this event. There will be over two hundred individual exhibits.

Prexy: Selfish Groups Butter Own Bread But Bates Students Eat Oleo

Pressure groups have won the first round against President Eisenhower's effort to free our economy of a rigid farm price support program, said Dr. Phillips recently. He spoke before the annual dinner of the Augusta Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"During the last two months," said Dr. Phillips, "a major struggle has been taking place in Washington. Through Secretary of Agriculture Benson, President Eisenhower announced his intention to modify the farm price support program by moving in the direction of freer markets. But no sooner had this announcement been made than many Congressmen and Senators, both Republicans and Democrats, pounced on Secretary Benson.

Paradox

"Interestingly enough, some of those who tongue-lashed the Secretary in the strongest terms are also proponents of reducing government spending, although continuation of the farm price support program means increasing expenditures."

The President pointed out that the best illustration of the success of pressure groups is in Secretary Benson's recent announcement that the support program will be continued for butter. For the first time in history, he said, the annual per capita consumption of

margarine now exceeds that of butter. A major cause of the fall in butter sales is that the government has maintained its market price as about twice the level of margarine. To carry out this program the government has already purchased nearly 100,000,000 pounds of butter.

Butter Prices "Absurdity"

"Despite the absurdity of continuing the purchase of butter at high prices," continued Dr. Phillips, "Congress has exerted so much pressure on President Eisenhower that Secretary Benson has now announced a continuation of the program for another year. This will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars since we are buying butter at the rate of about 1,000,000 pounds a day.

"Moreover, we are actually hurting the ultimate position of the dairy farmers since by holding up butter prices we are further encouraging the consumption of margarine. In other words, instead

(Continued on page five)

Blood Drive

(Continued from page one)

urged to mail their permission slips home immediately so they can be signed in time.

Transportation from the Hobby Shoppe to the Community Center will be provided through the courtesy of Lewiston and Auburn automobile dealers.

Chairmen of the drive are Cecily Prentiss Spellman, Allan Kennedy, and Richard Weber. The publicity head is Ann LaRocque.

A variety show is being planned by Patricia Heldman and Harold Hunter. It will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 7 p. m. on April 11.

Formal

(Continued from page one)

and John MacDuffie. Mrs. Berkelman is serving as hostess.

The Bates Pops will supply the

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, 9:15-9:45

Thursday

Science exhibit in Carnegie and Hedge, 7-10

Friday

Dancing class, Chase Hall, 4:5-15
Science exhibit

Saturday

Pops Concert, Gym, 8-12

Sunday

Coed coffee, Women's Union, 1:3-30

Monday

Men's smoker, Chase Hall basement, 6-10

Thursday, March 26

Young Republicans, Chase Lounge, 7-9:30

listening music while Chappie Arnold and his band contribute the music for dancing.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. March 18, 19

"SONG OF BERNADETTE"
"MEDAL OF HONOR"

Fri., Sat. March 20, 21

"PONY SOLDIER"
"BUGS BUNNY REVIEW"

Sun., Mon., Tues. March 22, 23, 24

"BECAUSE OF YOU"
"HALF-BREED"

Unusual, Different Gifts for Weddings, Mother's Day, Graduation at the

Roma Gift House

Across from the Empire

COME AND BROWSE AROUND IT IS FUN!!

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. March 18, 19

"BEWARE MY LOVELY"
Ida Lupino - Robert Ryan
"MEET ME AT THE FAIR"
Dan Dailey - Diana Lynn

Fri., Sat. March 20, 21

GOLDTOWN GHOST RIDERS'
Gene Autry - Gail Davis
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
Stanley Clement - Gloria Blondell

Sun., Mon., Tues. March 22, 23, 24

"MY COUSIN RACHEL"
Olivia DeHaviland - Robert Burton
"STOP YOU'RE KILLING ME"
Joan Crawford - Claire Trevor

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday

March 18, 19, 20, 21

TYRONE POWER

in

"MISSISSIPPI

GAMBLER"

□

Sun., Mon., Tues.

March 22, 23, 24

"RUBY GENTRY"

with

JENNIFER JONES and CHARLTON HESTON

Election Results

All-College Ballot

BATES OUTING CLUB

President
Richard Brenton
Vice-President
Arthur LeBlanc
Secretary
Carol Greene

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President
Luther Durgin
Vice-President
King Hempel
Secretary
Esther Ham
Treasurer
Nowell Blake

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President
Lynn Willsey
Vice-President
Mildred Browne
Junior Representatives
Alan Dworkin
Carole Lindblow
Brenton Stearns

Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representatives
President
Robert Sharaf
Vice-President
Richard Melville
Charles Calcagni
Richard Weber
Junior Representatives
Secretary-Treasurer
Ernest Ern
Leverett Campbell
John Houhoulis
Sophomore Representatives
Arnold Fickett
Robert McAfee

Women's Ballot

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President
Carolyn Snow
Vice-President
Priscilla Hatch
Secretary-Treasurer
Nancy Metcalf
Senior Advisers
Patricia Heldman
Ann Sabo
Sophomore Representatives
Virginia Fedor
Diane Felt
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President
Ann Chick
Vice-President
Lorraine Julian
Secretary
Andrey Flynn
Treasurer
Carol Guild

Class Ballots

1953

Alumni President
Alan Goddard
Alumni Secretary
Kathleen Kirschbaum

1954

President
Peter Knapp
Vice-President
Neil Toner
Secretary
Alice Arace
Treasurer
Paul Callan
1955
President
Leverett Campbell
Vice-President
George Schroder
Secretary
Priscilla Hatch

Treasurer

Lucien Brown
1956

President
Robert McAfee
Vice-President
Diane Felt
Secretary
Mary Kay Rudolph
Treasurer
Bruce Brainerd

Club Ballots

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

President
David Wyllie
Vice-President
Roscoe Fales

Secretary
Ellen Johnson

Treasurer
Richard Hathaway

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President
Robert Christenson

Vice-President
Fred Beck

Secretary
Heidi Jung

Treasurer
Henry Bauer

FRENCH CLUB

President
Ruth Berger

Vice-President
Carol Guild

Secretary-Treasurer
Nguyen-Ngoc Nha

MACFARLANE CLUB

President
Nowell Blake

Vice-President
Clyde Eastman

Secretary-Treasurer
Lucinda Thomas

SPOFFORD CLUB

President
Anne Sabo

Secretary

Marilyn Skelton

OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S COUNCIL

President
John Toomey

Vice-President
Robert Reny

Secretary-Treasurer
Lee Niles

Members

Richard Hayes
Roscoe Fales
David Higgins
Robert Heffernan
Richard Clontier
James Vaughn

LAMBDA ALPHA

President
Leona Davis

Vice-President
Nancy Cole

Secretary
Marlene Haskell

LAWRANCE CHEMICAL

President
Hugo Usala

Vice-President
Theodore Thoburn

Secretary-Treasurer
Carol Ann McKesson

JORDAN-RAMSDALL

President
Lynn Willsey

Vice-President
Neil Toner

Secretary
Betty Sherman

CHORAL SOCIETY

President
Robert Dickinson

Monitors
John Hodgkinson
Carol Hollister

Librarians
Esther Ham
Mary Kay Rudolph

Wives Provide Lunch For Trip

In accordance with its attempts to raise money for playground equipment, the Sampsonville Wives Club has undertaken to provide box lunches for students to take with them when they leave for spring vacation next week.

Sign-up papers are in the hands of the proctors in all dormitories and students who are interested in securing a lunch are urged to sign up before this Friday. All lists will be collected that day.

Powers Calls For Special Aid

Miss Eleanor G. Powers, director of the Division of Special Education for Physically Handicapped Children, was the guest speaker at the FTA meeting Tuesday. Miss Powers discussed the program for education of the physically handicapped as it operates in Maine, and stressed the need for teachers in this field.

In addition to Miss Powers' talk, the colored sound film "That the Deaf May Speak" was shown. This film demonstrated methods used in teaching deaf children from ages three through the eighth grade to speak.

Lauralyn Watson

CONCERT BAND

President
Charles Calcagni

Managers
John Beers
David Olney

Librarians
Barbara Meader
Mary Kay Rudolph



Test CAMELS
for 30 days
for **MILDNESS**
and **FLAVOR**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY
Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

Editorials

What Price Revolution?

A friend with big problems stopped us in the library the other day. We stood in the lobby and talked behind the glass partition where the routes from the Stanton Room and the Men's Room converge at the bottom of the second-floor stairway.

Our friend was very concerned about the Russian problem, and we began discussing the thing in earnest. But every now and then a couple of coeds would walk in the front door or go to the desk to take out books. In the midst of talking about a possible civil war in Russia, our friend's eyes would sort of slide off in the girls' direction. We found this a bit disconcerting.

"In a dictatorship like Russia," he would be saying, "I think Beria will eventually take over—cute blond at the desk, who is she?—no, I really think Malenkov doesn't have—ummm! what a figure, see, the one who just walked in!—I just don't think he has a chance to stabilize—nice legs—to stabilize—the rest of her isn't so bad, either—to stabilize the government when so many of Stalin's muscle-men are after, are after—who in heck is she, anyway?—Nope, it's going to be rough to fill Stalin's shoes and I think we ought to take a strong hand—the one in the sweater, no, over there—Yes, you may be right, Malenkov may be shrewd enough to handle it all anyway—boy, she really has it—Hell and conseration! there are too darn many women around here!"

"What?" We raised our eyebrows a bit.

"That's the trouble with Bates College," he said, pointing toward the big reading room. "There are just too darn many women. Here the world is, faced with so many tremendous problems, and we can't even have a serious discussion without all these, these girls," he stabbed an index finger in the direction of a cute sophomore charming her way through the reading room, "without having them distract us from the basic issues of the world today!"

"But . . ."

"Take classes, for instance." A wisp of hair fell across his forehead as he wagged at us. "The prof is up in front of the class, talking about Aristotle's Golden Mean. Are the men listening? No! They're glancing out of the corners of their eyes at some female with more curves than brains."

"Now wait a min . . ."

"And before you know it these men are taking the females out at night. It's terrible. Instead of staying home and really learning something from the books, they are dillying and dallying with these—with those," he pointed at a couple of coeds leaving the library, "with those useless women!"

We stared at him, amazed. "Why, everybody needs to . . ."

"And besides," he broke in, "it's ridiculous the way they will park in front of a women's dorm in the dead of winter with the heater on and the motor running just so they won't have to go into the reception room. It's a shameful waste of gasoline. And it wears down the battery, too!"

"What?" we said. "This is fantastic."

"Fantastic? Why, the worst thing about this dating business is that the men start to go steady, and they end up worrying more about being in love than about the important things like Korea and Russia and the Iranian oil dispute!"

"You're not serious."

"I mean it! I say, do away with the women—for humanity's sake!" Our friend took one route, and we took the other.

What is the significance of this episode? It has none. Except that the STUDENT feels that even a radical idea such as this deserves proper airing in public. The STUDENT does feel, however, that our friend's crusade does not deserve too many followers.

Stu-C 'By A Nose'

The interest shown by the men in the Student Council elections of the past two years has been a very good change from the passive contests of previous years.

With little qualification, it can be asserted that this change marks a recognition of the important part a strong Stu-C can play in campus affairs if backed by an electorate not the prisoner of cynicism and do-nothingness. A share of credit for the change must go to the new and enlightened petition system for primary candidates.

The election this year carried a good thing a little too far. A healthy interest became at times rapid partisan warfare. The election was a real 'race.' You might have thought the Triple Crown of horsemadom was at the end of the rainbow, not the presidency of the Stu-C.

The Bates campus is too small, and no issues are big enough to warrant mud-slinging campaigns. Nor do they warrant tactics of professional politics. Personal campaigning is excellent, but every man should run for himself. Why? Because in a small community personal cooperation within the Council and between Council and the men calls for relations not warped by lingering antagonism and suspicion.

The comparison of the Stu-C race with big city politics became even funny at times, for anyone not running. But now the time for anger and laughter is over. The Council must try to forget its election splits and act as a group of individuals with this issue first on its agenda—the best interests of the men as a whole.

Grapevine

Laundry troubles crop up periodically. The latest colorful episode involves Al Kennedy, who put a bathmat in the Bendix with his wash. Result: a lovely shade of green. He is thus vying for top honors in the bright undies category with his roommate, John Rippey, who allowed a red sock to turn his wash pink. A piquant blue line can be obtained from one pair of dungarees, according to several experts in the field. Bleach, anyone?

Best wishes to Lois Fehlau whose engagement was announced last week.

The usual blishes ensued from announcement of the neat and messy rooms judging at Betty Bates Night. "But it's so hard to keep Hacker's room two looking nice!" Rand had no hooby prize, so the senior proctors graciously donated their prize to the whole dorm. The sign on the edibles involved reads, "Thirty-one licks to each lollipop."

The seniors dressed for dinner one night last week . . . all sixty-two of them. They paraded into the dining hall from the third floor singing "Easter Parade" wearing hats, large earrings and gloves. Underclassmen returned the song with a chorus of "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

Someone suggested that coed dining might be improved by a headwaiter system to usher stray guests into suitable coed company. "Table for two? This way, sir." "Near the orchestra? That will involve a slight additional charge . . ." Ringside seats would probably be nearest the door to the kitchens. Or perhaps, the faculty?

When voting Monday, one Senior girl was handed a Stu-C ballot by accident. She regretfully returned it to the desk and remarked that she regretted having to do so more than anything in the world. Wonder what WOULD happen if the girls had a say in men's elections.

WVBC Offers Unity, Utility

By Louis Rose and Bob Atkins, Chief Engineer, WVBC

WVBC was organized to serve a dual purpose—to give those students interested in radio a chance to get some practical experience and to create an organization that would be able to unify the campus.

In attempting to unify the campus, WVBC can serve as a mouthpiece for the sundry campus organizations. During four years at college many students are unaware of the purposes and advantages of these organizations. WVBC offers a medium through which these groups can inform the students of their existence and function.

Integration Sought

Since these organizations represent many, if not all, of the academic departments, this would be a chance for a more complete integration of the curricular and extra-curricular activities that are going on about us. At this early date in the life of the Voice of Bates College such goals have been by no means attained. But progress is being made.

According to Robert Atkins, chief engineer of WVBC, the ma-

(Continued on page eight)

Wasting The Wasteland

'New Leaders Take Office'

By Sy Coopersmith

April is not the cruellest month, for dead things come to life in the Spring.

Spring also comes to the Bates campus and with it comes a rush of new student leaders and old issues.

Some of these new leaders will be taking office just itching to attain "good" things for the students. Perhaps, somewhat to the dismay of their insurgent ambitions, they will find the college administration cooperative and wise, though cautious with experience.

Old, dead, revamped, and maybe even new issues will be brought to the "four". The warcry will come howling forth from student leaders, sitting on the steps of sacred Roger Williams Hall, chanting, "We want . . . because it's a good thing."

They might call for coed dining, for instance, in the either the once a day form, the once a week mode, or the "at-all-times" plan.

Concerning this belabored issue there are two camps: those who say we should have it, and those who say we can't have it. Our new student leaders might feel that we should have it, and so will ask, "Why can't we have coed-dining? Is it not a good thing? Would it not relieve a 'bad' social situation?"

They might be right.

Forget Coed Dining

But if I were a cool student leader I would say to myself, "Look kid, the old boy says we

can't have coed dining. Maybe we can have something else in its place. Maybe we can have things like more open houses in the girls' dorms, more coed coffees, more open air concerts, more coed trips to Sabattus Lake, more coed excursions." These are some of the things I would say to myself.

Then, I would go about setting up all these events by creating a coed planning committee for social affairs. This committee will determine what social events are most desirable and link the Outing Club, Chase Hall Committee, class dance committees, and others, together. This planning board will structure events throughout the year, providing for variety, social opportunity, and a more relaxed atmosphere on campus.

Fight Coed Dining

Nevertheless, new student leaders are coming to the front, emotionally on fire. Whether they have just cause to stir feelings and provoke discussions, they must answer within themselves.

The roles they assume, the mistakes they make, the people they meet, will all become part of them. This will be their education, and because of it they will grow into more rational thinkers and better citizens. Through it all, somehow, the school will become a better place to live in.

Yet we can all be proud of this chance to speak up and work for what we believe in, whether it be in vain or not. This is freedom. (Continued on page five)



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Constance Manion '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55 Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53 Richard Bryant '56

Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Gochberg, Ruth Haskins,

Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght,

Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini,

Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse,

Melia Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary

Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardsos '54, Barbara Bingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56,

Martha Field '55, Amelia Noyes '56, Cristol Schwartz '56,

Loise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54, Martha Winch '56.

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54 Bob Lucas '56

Norman Sadovitz '55 Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Barbara Meader '54

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice

Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van

Valerie Van Droege '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara

Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Jean Albro '55,

Aiden Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55,

Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha

Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Ruby '55, Miriam Round '55,

Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant—John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Hiking Best WAA Sport Until Advent Of Loafer

By Cynthia Parsons

The STUDENT made a prize *faux pas* by announcing in a recent issue in large headlines that the East Parker "five" had won the girls' basketball championship. It is therefore felt that a little educational background might be needed on the subject of girls' sports. So here it is:

Did you know that the Bates Women's Athletic Association was founded in 1905, making StUG and Outing Club look like mere babes in the woods? The latter organizations were founded in 1917 and 1920 respectively. Did you know that in 1917 girls' basketball (with six players to the team) had become such a collegiate highlight that boys bribed the stars by taking them to dinner in order to be invited to watch the play-offs? These little gems were culled from history by WAA Prexy Nan Lownd who is writing a thesis entitled "A Sociological Review and History of the WAA of Bates College."

Three-Fold Policy

The present WAA has a three-fold policy including sports, social events, and the voluntary training program. Organized sports are divided into five seasons with opportunities for everyone to participate in inter-dorm competition or as individuals.

The popularity of particular sports has apparently varied through the decades, for in early years of girls' athletics WAA hikers annually walked to Brunswick to watch the Bowdoin-Bates football games. At that time, in order to gain credit as an official hiker the girls had to take a six mile, twelve mile, and eighteen mile hike during the season. With the advent of loafers, both kinds, this form of outdoor delight is no longer so popular.

Social events schedule an amazing variety of activities throughout the year. Regular features now include the weird Hallowe'en party in the sub-cellars of Rand; a Back-to-Bates tea; the ski trip in cooperation with the Physical Education Department; Health Week, just passed, with Betty Bates Night and the spring style show; a hare-and-hounds chase at Miss Walmsley's camp; and the Awards Night banquet.

This year several new projects have been underway. Ann Chick directed a drive for clothes to be sent to a Korean women's college and plans are being made to participate with the University of Maine in a canoeing instruction weekend later in the season. The newly-formed swimming club presented a water ballet last week at the Auburn YMCA.

The first social event ever planned by WAA was a senior maypole dance on Mt. David. The grand old ladies of the graduating class cavorted about the colorful maypole while underclass women observed. The festivities ended with a banquet in the dining hall.

Play Day Unique Event

One of the unique events of the season is the Play Day. Each year a group of Bates' best in girls' sports meets with Colby to play non-competitive basketball and other games. The non-competitive feature means that girls from the two schools play together on the

(Continued on page eight)

Outings Prove Safe, Enjoyable

Hiking and mountain climbing can be both safe and enjoyable. Writing in the January quarterly issue of the *Appalachian Trailway News*, Dr. Roy Fairfield noted that one hundred and eighty-seven people traveled twelve miles of the Appalachian Trail this past fall without serious injury — except for one sprained ankle.

Under the sponsorship of the Bates Outing Club, Bates students undertook two mass trips on the Appalachian Trail. The first hike on Oct. 5 was a climb up Saddleback Mountain. The one hundred and twenty-seven students made up what is believed to be the largest group ever to travel a section of the trail.

The Saddleback trip found the climbing enthusiasts forced to cope with slippery footing on the snow-covered upper slopes. Everyone came through in fine shape, except for one coed who sprained an ankle on one of the few dry spots at the summit. Two husky students and two willing faculty members gallantly came to the rescue and carried the injured girl on their backs the last four and one-half miles.

Two weeks later on Oct. 19, sixty students set out to conquer Baldpate Mountain. The climb turned out to be a most exciting and harrowing one when some of the members found a driving wind and often made progress slow and difficult.

In his account of the trip which appeared in the *Trailway News*, Dr. Fairfield wrote, "At several points in the crevice-filled trail, we could progress in safety only by forming a human chain and passing first one and then another down the rocks. The experience was harrowing, for, despite the beauty of the snow-laden evergreens, we could not forget that these mountains had claimed human lives under similar circumstances in the past."

During the coming weeks several events are scheduled which might prove interesting to the outdoor enthusiast.

On March 19-21 the Bates Outing Club will sponsor a booth in the Sportsman Show to be held in Lewiston. The annual meeting of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club will be held here at Bates on April 19. Anyone interested in the Appalachian Trail in Maine is invited to attend.

Nha Picks Up Lingo And Friends At Bates

By Ann Audrey Bardos

The sight of a leather jacket, narrow levis, and a wiffle hair cut usually signify the approach of Nguyen-Ngoc Nha — don't know who it is? Well, maybe an Americanization of the spelling might help — let's call him "Nyan". Nyan is a member of the Bates student body who comes from Hà Nội, Viet Nam.

Word Workout

He arrived in America in February, 1952, after a four day flight half way around the world. Nyan speaks English with an amazing fluency. He studied English for several years at the Lycee Albert Sarrant School in Viet Nam, but said that when he first came here he found it difficult to express himself clearly. When Mr. Lindholm greeted Nyan in September with, "Good to see you, hey!" — all he could answer was, "What?"

For a few days his total vocabulary consisted of "yes", "no", and "what", but he got into the swing of things very quickly and began to learn new words at the rate of one hundred a day. This is quite an accomplishment, especially when we think of those who find it difficult to master twenty vocabulary words a week for a foreign language course. Now Nyan can take notes and converse with his professors and friends with no difficulty at all.

When asked the location of Viet Nam, Nyan explains it this way, "It's that 'S' shaped piece of land to the southeast of China, west of the Philippines." Hà Nội, his home-town, is the capital of the country. Nyan is a regular student at Bates, and is a junior in the pre-med curriculum. He plans to remain in the United States until he obtains his M.D., preferably from a big university.

Money Mixup

Like everyone else, Nyan wonders where the money will come from, but is secure here at Bates with a full tuition scholarship. In order to cover personal expenses he had to secure a job shoveling coal on campus when those precious "checks from home" stopped coming. It seems the

French government stopped the flow of money out of the country. A situation like this would not set too well with the best of us.

Nyan left nine brothers and sisters back in Viet Nam, together with his mother. He has one brother at N.Y.U. school of journalism having graduated from Bowdoin last year, a situation that ought to make for some interesting family rivalry. They like the Maine climate, especially snow which was quite a surprising phenomena to them both.

"Voice of America"

Recently Nyan has had several opportunities to speak publicly about his country in relation to the United States, and enjoys these talks very much. A week or so ago he recorded a speech for the "Voice of America" radio show in New York City, comparing the educational systems in the two countries.

Nyan thinks that Bates is about as difficult academically as the "Lycee", and also said that they taught a sort of cultural heritage course in Viet Nam as well. There the emphasis was on philosophy, but areas like art and political history were covered as well. Nyan likes the core plan very much, and mentioned that Religion 100 has helped him understand Christianity much more than he did before.

In regard to the American women Nyan says that they enjoy a much greater freedom than they do in Viet Nam, where dates and co-ed parties are almost nonexistent. If a girl does violate the mores of the society and entertains outside her home, news of the event spreads as quickly as does unusual tid-bits on the Bates campus. There are differences in cultures, but talking to someone like Nyan makes one see more clearly the similarities that exist among all peoples of the world.

New Leaders

(Continued from page four)

simple but significant, an old theme. This is the reason why students should fight for what they believe in.

I am thinking about a Negro prisoner of war in Korea, who, when asked why he liked the American way answered, "Look Bud, it's like this. Fifty years ago we all had to ride in the back of the bus. Now we can ride in the middle of the bus. Who knows what another fifty years might bring."

Pressure Groups

(Continued from page two)

of solving the problem we are merely making it worse because ultimately the dairy farmers will have to adjust production to the decreasing demand for butter. No price support program can escape the fact that eventually price is determined by market demand and supply."

STORAGE

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

WHY CARRY HOME

your

STORM COAT . . . FUR COAT . . .
WINTER CLOTH COAT . . . SKI SUIT . . .
BLANKETS . . . PILLOWS . . . ETC.

?

Send Them To Us For Summer Safe Keeping . . . We Maintain One Of Maine's Most Modern Fur and Storage Vaults On Our Premises . . . Scientifically Controlled Against High Humidity And Moths . . . We'll Pick Up And Deliver . . .

... RATES ...

FUR COATS 3% of your valuation
CLOTH COATS (with fur) \$2.00 (without fur) \$1.00
STORM COATS \$1.00
OTHER GARMENTS \$1.00

For Further Details Contact:

BARBARA DOANE
MILKEN HOUSE
TEL. 2-9175

Massachusetts Institute Of Technology

Job Opportunities for the College Graduate 1953

Secretarial—International Studies, Business Admin., Economics, Engineering, and Science.
Technical—Math, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Drafting, and Biology.
Clerical—Editorial, Administrative, Personnel, Purchasing, and Research.

For further information call or write

PERSONNEL OFFICE

77 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. - K17-6900, Ext. 3256

Or your Placement Office

HEADACHE HEADQUARTERS

CAR CARE OUR SPECIALTY

Battery Service - Towing - Gen. Repairing - Washing
Gas - Oil - Lubrication - Pick-up and Delivery Service

Dial 3-0082

"SELECT USED CARS"

Sacre's Cities Service Station

Corner of College and Sabattus Sts.

Try Cities Service New Sensational Triple HD Koolmotor Oil



Corsages
FOR
POPS

See Bob Ernst '53

ROAK
The Florist

Auburn Theatre Bldg. Auburn
Phone 4-6959



By Pete Knapp

The shouting is all over for the basketball season, but still a faint echo remains — the biggest Echo being that publication of the same name printed at a small, coed institution at Waterville whose chief claim to winter fame appears to be a door-stretching crew of basketballers. Colby College had a great basketball team this past season — one whose playing certainly was a credit to their school. Although with any winning team the opposition tends to play down their achievements, few would do that at Bates and would grant Colby had a fine team.

However, evidently just winning basketball games wasn't enough for some sections of the Mule student body as the Echo claims to have been on the high side of the good sportsmanship contest. For example, in a sport column cleverly called Mule Kicks. (Colby Echo, March 6, pg. 5), one member of the Mule family definitely is kicking.

Quote: "And at the Bates sizzler... this editor became aware that there existed quite a number of contests besides the obvious one on the court... Another battle began with the opening whistle and lasted throughout the entire torrid tussle. It was the Fans vs. Nagle duel. This was, without a doubt, one of the best displays of poor sportsmanship this editor has ever witnessed... The war on Ro's nerves reached a point when over a score of Bates rooters extracted white flags and began waving them frantically about. No one seemed to know to whom or at whom they were waving; it could have been Ro; it could have been one of the refs."

"And there was still another little tiff going on during the game that was perhaps too subtle for the majority of fans... the regular Soumi-Nagle affair. (Mr. Soumi is a referee.) I don't want to make Ro look like a glutton for punishment, as a matter of fact, I would back him 100% in both arguments, but this one should be brought out before it is forgotten. It seems that Mr. Soumi and Mr. Nagle just don't hit it off as best they could. And since the former is a referee and the latter only the best rebounder in the state, the former has the right to slap T.F.'s on the latter."

Now perhaps it seems that digging up post mortems on the hoop season at this date is a bit foolish, but in this case I think it necessary. A charge has been made against Bates fans which I feel is a little strong and invalid. Granted our basketball fans have been guilty of a few instances of poor sportsmanship at some of the games (namely, bell-ringing and

clapping while opposing players take foul shots), but with a few authoritative reprimands these practices ceased.

But the fact is, that athletes can be just as guilty of poor sportsmanship as the fans. Not to accuse Ro Nagle of poor Sportsmanship, it must be pointed out that the fans were not on Nagle's massive neck until said Mule and Ref Soumi were carrying out their verbal tete-a-tete.

Secondly, it must be pointed out that the Alumni Gym was quiet as a Chapel Vespers service while the visiting Mules were at the foul stripe while primitive grunts, shouts, screams and whistles issued from the Colby side whenever a crucial foul shot was due for the Bobcats.

Point three. The "white flags" (i.e. handkerchiefs) were extracted and waved only after the Colby player in issue was temporarily benched for language unbecoming a representative of a Maine athletic squad.

Sportsmanship is not a one-way affair. It is a mutual affair involving both athletes and spectators. If one group violates this code, the other has a perfect right to show indignation — to a reasonable extent. I certainly hope the athlete-fan relationship between Colby and Bates remains on the usual high level and is no way changed by this two-way journalistic criticism that is currently existing. It is made in the hope of preserving the interests of good sportsmanship and I think my fellow sportswriter at Colby will agree on that score.

AD L.I.B.S... All-American Walt Dukes, Seton Hall College's talented 6' 11 1/2" center, will lead an All-Star Eastern college team including such stellar courtmen as Johnny Silk of Boston College; Fred Congleton of the U. of Rhode Island; Jim Davies of St. Bonaventure; and Robby Mitchell of Waterville and the Rhode Island Rams in a game to be played at Waterville next Saturday night. The All-Stars will face an All-Maine team composed of Teds Lallier and Wiegand of Colby, Maine's Johnny Norris and Bowdoin's Walt Bartlett and Louis Audet. Charlie Bucknam was asked to participate, but the Garnet captain had to turn down the offer... Bucknam was named on the University of New Hampshire All-Opponent club and on an All-Maine team picked by the Bowdoin Orient. George Schroder was named to the second team... Eulogies to the pair from the Orient are as follows: "Bucknam represented a new trend in Bates basketball this year, the ability to win. The Bates captain scored most of his points this season by

(Continued on page eight)

Tennis, Golf Clubs Organize For Long Season

Although the weather certainly doesn't look much like spring out here, members of the golf and tennis teams are already limbering up their respective club and racket arms in preparation for the spring season.

Long Season On Tap

For the golf team, a long season of nine dual matches and the state tournament is on the books. Bowdoin, Maine and Colby are scheduled for home and home contests while Clark University, Tufts and M.I.T. will travel to Lewiston to face the Bobcats on the home green.

The state tournament is slated for May 25 at Colby, with the first three golfers from each school competing. Also for the first time in Maine Intercollegiate golf competition, the state tourney will be rotated to the home courses of each competing school. Formerly it was held at Augusta.

Members of Coach Jim Miller's squad are Paul Anderson, Charlie Bucknam, Louis Dimeo, Ralph Froio, Barry Greenfield, Dave Kelley, Jonas Klein, Stan Ladd, Lee Niles, Don Smith and Lynn Willsey. Of these, Bucknam, Froio and Willsey saw considerable action last year.

Tennis Schedule Also Lengthy

Similarly, Coach Lloyd Lux and the tennis team have quite a lengthy season confronting them. The racketman (can't very well call them "racketeers") have home and home matches with U.N.H., Bowdoin, Maine, and Colby, while facing Tufts, Clark and M.I.T. on the Garcelon Field courts.

The state tournament, which is rotated, will be held at Bowdoin on May 25 this spring, with the leading singles player from each school contending for the state title and two other men from each squad vying for the doubles crown.

Members of the varsity squad are Adrian Auger, Dave Dick, Duke Dukakis, Capt. Al Goddard, Ray Mutter, Dick Prothero, Walt Reuling, Bob Rubinstein, Hank Stred and Jim Thompson. Freshmen trying out are Alan Awalt, Ray Becerra, Greg Clarke, Dick Cloutier, Pete Dickinson, Andy Dubrin, Bob Gillette, Don Ginand, Pete Hutchinson, Jim Spillman, Dick Steinberg, Jim Weiner and Bill Wyman. Managers are Dave Scott and Frank Smith.

PERFECT FOR SPRING!
BLUE

Surrettwill Suits
Fine Wearing
Beautifully Tailored
\$48.50

FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN

205 Main St. Opp. Strand

Hockey Enthusiasts Seek Possible Bobcat Squad

By Norm Sadovitz

Although the ice hockey season is rapidly coming to a close around the country with the Stanley Cup play-offs and the N.C.A.A. finals, there is still enough thought about the sport to keep it the topic of conversation. And there are still enough people around the school who are asking about hockey at Bates.

This subject has been thrown about ever since the game was dropped here some twenty years ago. But now hockey is coming into the limelight of professional and collegiate sports, and many avid hockey enthusiasts would like to see the game reborn at Bates.

Financial Problem Great

At a school which is as small and as limited financially as Bates, the problem of supporting a team is the matter of prime importance. Lacking the facilities for ice is the greatest drawback. However, recently a group of boys representing the Outing Club in the Carnival game managed to practice at St. Doms's Arena for two hours at the cost of about 50 cents per player. Of course, this cost is infinitely small compared to high prices paid by other teams around the country.

The problem of managing, coaching, and outfitting an athletic club must be taken into consideration. There is no argument as to how heavily these would burden the pockets of the Bursar, but there may possibly be reason to believe that with the proper backing, the squad might pay for itself or at least pay a good part of the total cost. But a team would have to have the backing of not only the student body, but also the townspeople. Some proponents of this cause believe that in a hockey-crazy town like Lewiston there would be no problem on this score; but contrary to this belief, are there too many teams in this district to allow the interest of the

local fans?

Team Material Another Question

There is only one other point to consider, and that is from where is the material supposed to come? There are a good number of players who are presently enrolled in the school who could make up the nucleus of a team, and with the proper amount of practice and coaching, they might be a winning team in the Maine League, which is not of very high calibre. But consider the students in the local high and prep schools who are hockey players, and good hockey players, who might be influenced to attend Bates and play the sport.

If a few St. Don's players were to go to the school, they would not only bring with them native ability as athletes, but also they would carry with them the interest and support of the townspeople on whom the financial success of a team would depend.

It is possible to have a hockey team at Bates, but it is very improbable that the Alumni or the Administration will consider it for many years to come. With the expanding of the college and the added costs of administration, it is very unlikely. But if there was enough interest on the part of the students, and enough honest effort and backing, perhaps a hockey team at Bates could be established.

The Perfect Honeymoon doesn't "just happen"

YOU must plan it. You'll want privacy, in beautiful surroundings, enticing meals (breakfast until 11:00), varied recreation of your own choosing, and companions you like: other colleagues, starting life together, like yourselves. Write to America's unique haven for newlyweds only. Mention dates, and we'll include our helpful "THREE HONEYMOON PLANS."

THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 100, Pa.

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE

Cummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

KODAK

Supplies - Repair

Camera Service
Center

204 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 2-6652

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at

FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

FOR THE BEST IN
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing
See

DUBOIS
102 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME
YOUR JEWELER

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

DRAPER'S
BAKERY
PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

Bates Outdoor Trackmen Prime For Spring Meets

By Bill Hobbs

With the end of the indoor track season came the beginning of training for outdoor spring track for both varsity and freshman squads. Although the varsity was able to win only one of their six meets their point totals got progressively higher as the season went on, and the indoor season ended with everyone in good condition. The frosh were able to come up with a winning four and three record, showing quite a bit of promise.

Sophs To Help

With an indoor season of competition under their belts, many sophomores should be able to add even more in the coming season. Ed Holmes, Phil Cowan, and Don Howell gave Bates strength in the weights that it has long lacked. Along with Count Swift, these boys were responsible for many points, and will be expected to keep up their good work this spring. Added to the squad will be Buzz Barton, outstanding last year as a freshman shot putter.

Ed McKinnon, who was busy during the winter season helping the Garnet hoop forces, will be out to help in the running department as a quarter miler. He will be expected to add a lot after his showings last spring. Another new face on the varsity squad is that of Gil Grimes. In his first try at a varsity sport, it is hoped that Grimes will bolster the sprinters.

Buzz Bird proved to be good news as he ran the two mile for the first time in his life indoors this winter. It is only reasonable

to say that he will improve even more when he gets outdoors this spring. With Bob Goldsmith apparently over his leg trouble he will be able to contribute even more than he has in the past.

Clyde Eastman, Tom Halliday, Cal Jodat, Roger Schmutz, Doug Fay, Bob Abbott, Curt Osborne, John Lind, John Dalco, Lu Brown, and Paul MacAvoy will all be out trying to get those winning points. All were active during the indoor season.

Frosh Look Strong

For the freshmen it was Dan Barrows and Sherwood Parkhurst leading the point parade most of the time. Dick Hooper was a consistent winner, and Bob Drayton, Greg Clarke, Don Ginand, Russ Winslow, Larry Hubbard, and Jim Spillman all chipped in to help out away the four victories.

Added to this group as they move outside for the spring season will be basketballers Saul "Pepper" Gilman, Dick Jenkins, and Jim Upton, as well as John Davis. Much is expected of Gilman in the high jump. Jenkins will be tossing the javelin, while Upton should add in the sprints and hurdles. Davis' speciality will be the 440.

The schedule is as follows:

April 18—at Colby
25—Colby - Middlebury - Vermont
May 2—Northeastern
9—State Meet, (home)
22, 23—New England, (Providence)
29, 30—I.C.4-A, (away).

Bobkitten Nine Holding Early Spring Practice

By Bob Lucas

Putting his frosh baseball team through daily workouts in the cage, Coach Bob Addison is whipping his charges into shape for the coming season. After only a week of practice, the Kittens are finding some good baseball material in their ranks, but Coach Addison in his usual, good-naturedly, pessimistic way refused to comment on the season's prospects, saying that he had not had enough time to watch the boys in action. Up until last Monday, when the first infield drill was held, the practices consisted mostly of pitching, catching and batting, so the excuse is valid.

Hitting, Pitching Prospects Good

Nevertheless, during the week of practice, several boys have showed themselves to be quite capable of holding down spots on the team. As yet it is hard to tell what the Kittens' strong or weak-points will be, and from the balcony of the cage the prospects of both hitting and pitching seem pretty good. Pitching in batting practice, Fred Jack has shown nice form as well as a variety of pitches. Along with Russ Tiffany, another boy who will probably see some action from the mound, Jack has also looked good from the plate. Alternating with these two will be Fred Huber, a smooth southpaw with a nice curve ball.

Behind the plate, Frank Luongo and ambidextrous Chuck Cloutier will share duties. Outstanding in the infield and Tommy Vokes at third base and Bob Dunn at first, with Kirk Watson and Bobby Brown vying for the second base slot, while Bob McAfee has been working for a shortstop berth. The outfield, having had no practice sessions as such, still seems to be wide open.

Net Rippers

On the hitting picture, although the cage is too confined to really tell, there appear to be several boys who can hit the ball out of the infield. Chuck Cloutier and Don Anderson consistently put ripples in the cage's nets along with Bob Dunn, Kirk Watson, Tommy Vokes, and Dick Wakely.

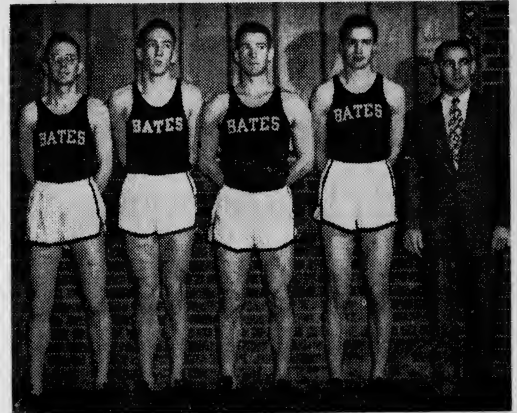
As soon as outdoor practice begins the Kittens will really be able to show their wares. Until then we will just be able to speculate on the individual as well as the team merits. The athletic department will announce the schedule in the near future.

Sophomores Fill In Spots On Varsity Nine

By Roger Schmutz

When the Bates varsity baseball team takes the field in the season's opener against Gorham State on April 14, sophomores will fill most of the positions.

very big question mark with at least four men in the running for the two starting positions. Coach Hatch expects to fill the openings out of a group composed of sophomores Spence Hall, Gary Burke,



Track Coach Walt Slovenski (right) and some of his outstanding runners pose before the spring outdoor season begins. Garnet tracksters are, l. to r., Roger Schmutz, Doug Fay, Bob Abbott, Bob Goldsmith.

Only three members of last year's varsity nine figure in Coach Hatch's starting plans. Senior Dave Harkin appears to be set behind the plate although sophomore Bob Reny will also see a lot of action. Outfielders Dave Purdy and Richie Raia are the other two veterans who seem virtually certain of holding down starting berths.

Sophs To Fill Six Spots

The remaining six positions will probably be filled by second year men, but in a majority of instances there remains a great deal as to exactly who will play where. With last year's varsity pitching staff completely wiped out through graduation and withdrawal from school, a complete rebuilding job is necessary in that department. The most likely candidates for filling those gaps appear to be right hander Dave Higgins and southpaw Bob Bean. Ineligible as freshmen last year, neither man has had any college pitching experience, but both have thrown in outside ball to gain some of this valuable quality. Additional mound work will be done by Raia, first baseman Herb Morton, and Dave Crowley when the situation demands.

Morton appears to have the inside track on the first base job. The big redhead had a fine baseball season with the Auburn Asas last year as the led the Down East League in batting with a .345 average. Smooth fielding sophomore Bob Atwater seems the likely starter at second base. If he fails to make the grade, Raia will be called in from the outfield to fill the important keystone slot.

Short, Third Question Mark

The left side of the infield is a

and George Schroder and senior Jim Moody. At present Schroder and Burke look to have a slight edge, at short and third respectively, but Coach Hatch is quick to mention that it is far too early to make any definite decision in so wide open a race.

The starting rightfield spot is also surrounded with an air of uncertainty at present. Aside from the fleet Purdy-Raia combination, the Bobcats have no really experienced flychaser on the roster. Coach Hatch plans to fill the post in one of several ways. He hopes to find a starter from among those specifically trying out for the position.

If none of this group is able to fill the bill, the slot will be handled either by one of the day's inactive pitchers or one of the players involved in the hot battle for infield posts.

The schedule is as follows:

April 14—Gorham
18—Colby
20—at Bowdoin
22—at U.N.H.
23—at Trinity
24—at Northeastern
25—at Quonset NAS
28—Maine (two games)
May 2—Colby
7—Providence
8—at Bowdoin
11—Clark
13—Bowdoin
16—Northeastern
19—at Maine
21—Upsala
23—M.I.T.
25—at Colby

Tennis Schedule

April 25—at U.N.H.
30—U.N.H.
May 4—Bowdoin
6—Maine
9—at Colby
11—Clark
13—at Maine
16—at Bowdoin
19—Tufts
21—Colby
23—M.I.T.
25—State Tournament, (Bowdoin)

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

FOR THAT

LIVING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS
in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859

50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

GENDRON'S
Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

TIBBY'S
SPORTS CENTER
NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME
AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Furtier
End of Park

You've Tried The Rest,
Now Try The Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

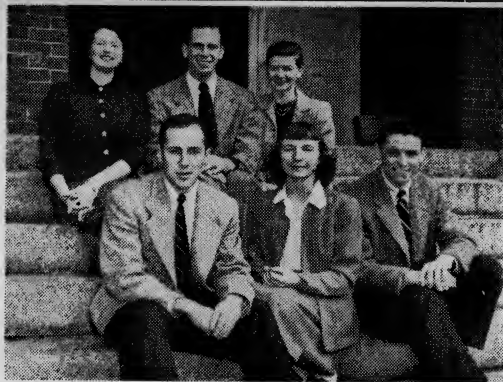
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

Henry Nolin
JEWELER

83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston



IVY DAY speakers as reported last week. Front, l. to r.: Bob Sharaf, class oration; Mary Ellen Bailey, toast to faculty; Dwight Harvie, toastmaster. Back: Anne Sabo, toast to Seniors; Pete Knapp, class marshal; Pat Heldman, toast to men. Harry Meline will toast the coeds.

Photo by Conklin

WVBC Schedule

Monday Night

9:00 Sign on
9:01 News
9:05 Sportscope
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
9:30 Old Time Records
(Ken Saunders)
9:45 News Analysis
(David Wyllie)
10:00 Side by Side
(Bob Rubinstein, Nancy Root)
10:30 Idiot's Delight
(Harry Meline)
10:55 News and Sign off

Tuesday Night

9:00 Sign on
9:01 News
9:05 Sportscope
9:15 This Is Hutch
(Pete Hutchinson)
9:30 Latin American Rhythms
(Bobby Brown)
10:00 Broadway's Best
(Pete Packard)
10:30 Disc
(Jack Eisner)
10:55 News and Sign off

Wednesday Night

9:00 Sign on
9:01 News
9:05 Musical Interlude
9:15 Treasury Show
9:30 Bella Ballast
9:45 Radio Workshop
(Radio Class)
10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kyte
(Hal Kyte)
alternating each week with
(Paul Nichols)
10:30 Disc
(Bruce Chandler)
alternating each week with
(Paul Nichols)
10:55 News and Sign off

Thursday Night

9:00 Sign on
9:01 News
9:05 Musical Interlude
9:15 Date With a Disc
(Rube Cholokian)
(Pete Kadetsky)
9:30 Disc
10:00 Dan Barrows Show
10:30 Your Girl
10:55 News and Sign off

Friday Night

9:00 Sign on
9:01 News
9:05 Sportscope

9:15 Dick Short at the Piano
9:30 Featured Artists
(Dee Turner)
9:45 Disc
(Bob Damon and Judy Clark)
10:00 Poetry House (Bob Atkins)
once a month:
Curtain Time
(Don Gochburg)
10:30 Moonlight Matinee
(Lura Goose)
10:55 News and Sign off

Kat Knapps

(Continued from page six)
a two-handed jump shot from outside the keyhole. Bucknam must be given a lot of the credit for leading the Bobcats from the basketball doldrums to coming out of the red and coming in second in State Series play" . . . "Not as spectacular as other centers in the state, Schroder's chief claim to fame is his consistency. It was Schroder who set up the Bobcat's high scoring Bucknam and Ken Weiler from the pivot which was responsible for the majority of points scored by the rejuvenated Bates quintet." . . . I think Schroder was the best rebounder for his size in the state this season . . . The annual awards dinner for the basketball and indoor track teams will take place at 6:15 tonight in the Men's Commons. Coaches Bob Addison and Walt Slovinski and Prexy are the scheduled speakers. Prexy has a mean two-handed set shot of his own.



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

Election

(Continued from page one)
reception and avid interest the men have shown in this election. It is gratifying indeed to know you are behind us all the way. We shall try to merit your continuing confidence and support during our term in office.

"We owe a great debt," he continued, "to the present council for their accomplishments and effort which has always been directed toward the student's desires. Bruce Chandler and the council have expressed their willingness to help in organizing the business of the new council. I shall readily welcome their advice."

Has "Full Support"

"All the new members have assured me of their full support and cooperation. Your vice-president Dick Melville has already been most helpful in giving me the benefit of his council experience. We have already been in conference with Dick Weber and Charlie Calcagni, and a tentative program is in formulation."

Sharaf went on to say that "You have given me an excellent council with which to work. I am sure that if we can count on your cooperation we shall achieve the unity and cohesiveness that all of us desire."

"We shall work with the faculty and with Dr. Phillips, Dean Rowe, Professor Sampson, and Mr. Lindholm for positive improvements for all the student body. I have expressed to them our desire to cooperate wholeheartedly in our mutual effort."

"The office you have given me is one I shall always honor and respect, one I shall constantly try to live up to. I would personally like to thank all those who worked so hard throughout the campus for my election. It is the most wonderful feeling possible to know there are so many men on campus that have confidence in my ability. It is difficult to express just what support like this can inspire."

"May the unity and active spirit that characterizes the council and

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?

Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty

104 Middle St. Lewiston

Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

VALUE Demonstration

NEW
LOW PRICES
on
NEW SPRING
NEEDS!

Sears, Roebuck
and Co.
212 Main St., Lewiston

WVBC

(Continued from page four)
terial necessary to the radio station has been purchased and set up in excellent working order. There are, however, innumerable jobs to be done to keep a radio station operating seven days a week.

Those students interested in working on WVBC are requested to put their names and college address on a piece of paper and to tack it to the bulletin board in the radio room.

the student body continue for the next year and for all years. With it we shall go forward to achieve lasting improvement for our college."

Sharaf is a debater and has served during the past year as president of the Barristers, a club for pre-law students.

Richard Melville, vice-president of the council, stated: "Interest was high in the election. All the candidates worked very hard and all received strong support. Now, as the new council embarks on what I sincerely hope will be a highly successful year, I urge all the men to give to the council that same sincere interest and support that was shown during the past week."

Flapjacks Bait For Bates

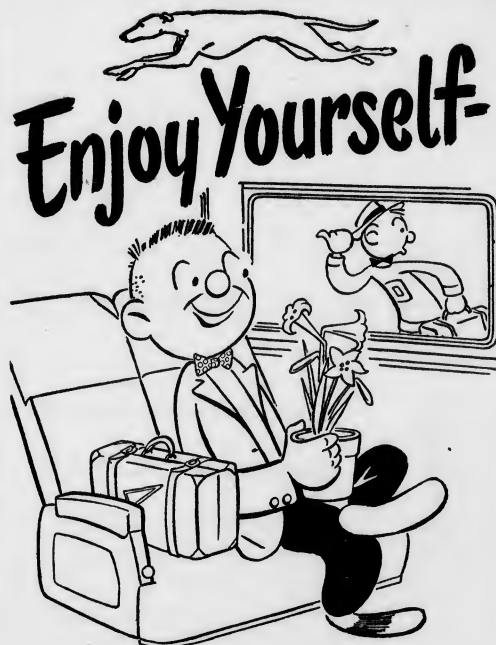
A Pancake Party will be held at the home of Mr. Robert P. Rudolph, 13 Hopkins avenue, on Saturday at 7 p. m., with the hopes of raising \$100 for the Bates Alumni Fund.

If the money is raised, it is to be given to the college next June to be used where needed the most. All products used for the Pancake Party have been donated by the flapjack manufacturers.

WAA

(Continued from page five)
same teams, rather than in school teams against each other. This year U of M will participate with Bates in a Play Day under the same system.

The third section of the women's athletic program is voluntary training. Following the special rules for eating, sleeping, and other pet habits has led many a Bates miss through four years, still healthy and wide awake. Until this year the training program has been the basis for selecting Betty Bates candidates and presenting awards. The WAA system will be revised this spring, since, as with the eighteen mile hikes, training is going out of style.



... going home by

GREYHOUND

Leaving from Campus FRIDAY, MARCH 27
for Boston, Hartford, New York

- * Watch Bulletin Board for Sales Date
- * Mail Your Reservation Card Early
- * Save 10% — Buy Round Trip

Express to South Station and Park Sq. on All Schedules
Express to Hartford at 11:30 A. M.

Return Express Busses Leave Boston April 6 at 6:00 P. M. and
8:30 P. M. . . . from Hartford at 2:00 P. M.

For Information Call The Campus Agent
DON BARRIOS . . . or



GREYHOUND TERMINAL
169 Main St. Tel. 2-8932

GREYHOUND

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX. No. 20

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 25, 1953

By Subscription

Students Clean Campus--Honor Spring Fever

"Spring Spruce-Up Day," the first in the history of Bates College, will take place on April 11.

The program has a two-fold purpose: to get everyone out from under cover and to clean up the areas of campus that especially need it, i.e., Mt. David.

Marianne Webber and Roger Thies, working in cooperation with other all-campus organizations and the maintenance department, have set up a schedule to include afternoon and evening events. At one o'clock a parade will start from Chase Hall led by the band. Leaders will carry signs designating the choice of areas, which include the central elm plot, Lake Andrews, professors' grounds, J.B.'s backyard, and the "infamous" Mt. David.

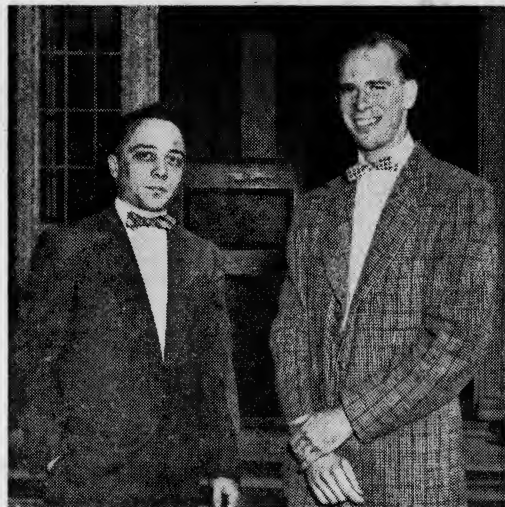
Muster In Parade

Participants are asked to join the parade behind the leader in whose area they wish to work. Prizes will be awarded for the most practical costumes. Special work projects will begin on the ski jump and Thorncrag. During the afternoon "water" boys will carry around refreshments.

Mr. Robert Ramsey has promised an especially hearty supper, rumored to be a popular Italian dish. The Blood Drive Minstrel Show will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. (Continued on page three)

Knapp Takes Editorship April 15; Laird Manager

STUDENT Chiefs



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Pete Knapp, at right, is pictured with BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Laird. They begin their new jobs with the April 15 issue of the paper. Photo by Bryant

Peter Knapp has been made editor-in-chief of the STUDENT. Knapp and William Laird, new business manager, will begin their duties with the April 15 issue of the paper.

The appointments were made Friday by the Publishing Association Board. Knapp said Sunday, "I'm going to continue the present policy of not having the STUDENT a propaganda organ for outside consumption. The paper will be primarily for the interest of the people directly concerned with campus affairs, including students, faculty and administration as well."

"I want each side of every legitimate controversy to be heard in the paper," Knapp continued. "Any campus events that have news value and are in good journalistic taste will be covered."

Professional Background

Knapp has had professional as well as high school and college newspaper experience. For the past two summers he has been a reporter or The New London (Conn.) Day, a paper with a daily circulation of 22,000. For The Day he covered sports, social news, labor news, city hall, the police court, and politics, as well as news-features. He hopes to return to The Day this summer.

A member of the STUDENT sports staff for three years, Knapp became assistant sports editor in the change of management at this time last year. When sports editor Raymond Zelch was drafted in September, Knapp stepped into the vacancy. This semester he has authored the Kat Knapps sports column.

Will Show Both Sides

"In my editorials," he stated, "I will, of course, voice my own opinion. But I will also try to bring out the strong points of both sides of the issue."

The newly appointed editor said he felt it was the duty of every newspaper to put all the facts before its readers, no matter what stand the paper itself may take on a question. "I like an over-all view," he said. He added that his editorials would also discuss national affairs that had a direct bearing upon students, such as selective service developments.

Campus News Tops

"The STUDENT should be primarily for the students," Knapp stated. "Campus news will continue to get first priority. I want the paper to be in touch as much as possible with campus affairs. I do not want it to be run by people who merely want to put down their own interests."

He added, "I realize the job is going to take a lot of time, but I'm willing to put the extra time into it." His appointments for the editorial

staff will be revealed in his first issue April 15, Knapp indicated.

In addition to working on the paper, Knapp is a member of the Choral Society, was president of the MacFarlane Club, and played football during his first two Bates seasons. A tall figure from West Mystic, Conn., he was recently elected president of the Class of '54.

From Advertising Staff

Laird, the new business manager, will also be a Senior next year. Hailing from Hudson, Mass., Laird joined the advertising staff in his Sophomore year, and last fall he was made national advertising manager. Laird said Sunday that he accepted the new job "with pleasure." He is an economics major who expects a business future.

The Publishing Association (Continued on page three)

Organ Concert After Vacation

Organist Herbert White will give a free concert at 8:15 in the Chapel the first Tuesday after vacation. Prof. Smith has announced.

White, an Auburn resident, is a Senior organ major at the Oberlin School of Music. His program will include the Passacaglia in D Minor by Buxtehude; Two Choral Preludes by Buxtehude; My Heart is Filled with Longing, by Strung; Trio in G Major by Bach.

Also the Prelude and Fugue in C Minor by Bach; Scherzo by Litaize; Two Chorale Preludes by Langlais; and Chorale No. 3 in A Minor by Franck.



Herbert White

Thousands Attend Science Fair

Diseased Rats Drawing Card At Carnegie Exhibit

By Glenn Carson

Over 2500 enthusiastic science patrons passed through the doors of Carnegie Laboratory to witness the biennial Science Fair held last Thursday and Friday evenings.

In Carnegie were held the combined demonstrations of the biology, mathematics, physics, and geology departments.

One of the major projects in the biology section was the display of various types of diseased rats secured from the Cancer Research Laboratory at Bar Harbor. Large crowds were fascinated by the physiological experiments with living frogs. Their circulation could be seen in the beating of the exposed heart and in the blood flow through the foot.

Open Chicken Embryos

The embryology department displayed its collection of all types of preserved embryos, and at regular intervals chicken embryos were opened to show the stages of development. Blood typing of spectators was again popular.

In the Stanton Room the large collection of stuffed birds and animals provided a brain-teaser for

New WAA Board Plans Spring Agenda

President-elect Ann Chick submitted for approval the names of new WAA Board members to the retiring board at last week's meeting.

Members of the board, including those retained from the past year, are Ann, Shirley Hendricks, Carol Guild, and Alice Arace, Juniors; Lorraine Julian, Joan Smith, June Ryan, and Nancy Cole, Sophomores; Audrey Flynn, Marjorie Connell, and Loe Anne Kimball, freshmen.

The newly appointed board will hold its first meeting tonight to facilitate planning of the spring program.

The annual Old Board-New Board Banquet will be held in the Women's Union April 15.

visitors as they attempted to get a passing score on a natural history quiz drawn up by the department.

The mathematics division, although somewhat limited in this type of exhibit, nevertheless presented some ingenious mechanical devices used in the solving of various kinds of problems. Part of the (Continued on page three)

Open House At Chemistry Lab Is Big Success

By Betty Ann Morse

"Wish they would have it every year." This comment was heard several times at the Lawrence Chemical Society's exhibition at Hedge Lab last Thursday and Friday evening.

Staff Tour

Entering the first lab, we veered to the left in compliance with a threatening black arrow. We found two students pouring a lovely mixture of chemicals from flasks. After reading the sign on the wall we decided this must be the Scotch punch.

"Would you like some?" asked a pourer.

"Well, I suppose so," one of the visitors answered and then said after tasting some, "It's GOOD!"

"Scotch punch! My name isn't McNamara for nothing." Just what did this gentleman mean? Also heard, "This better be real Scotch."

We enjoyed the punch but we are still trying to analyze the chemicals Dr. Lawrance combined to make such a tasty liquid.

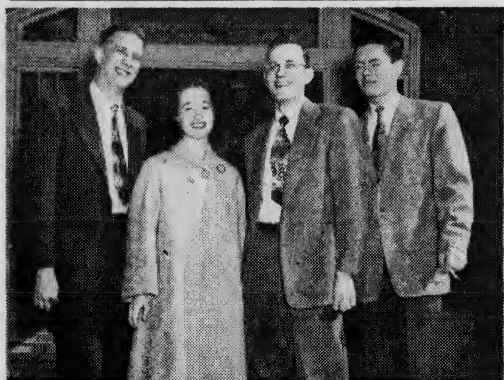
(Continued on page two)

Schmutz, Weber Get Mirror, Garnet

PA Gives Business Jobs To Hayes And Durland

Editorships of the Garnet and Mirror went to Richard Weber and Roger Schmutz, respectively, as a result of Publishing Association appointments last Friday.

PA president Patricia Scheuerman also announced selection of Jill Durland as business manager for the Garnet, with Richard Hayes occupying a similar post on the yearbook staff.



GRINNING P.A. appointees: l. to r., Dick Weber and Jill Durland, editor and business manager of the Garnet; Roger Schmutz and Richard Hayes, editor and business manager of the Mirror. Photo by Bryant

Although the new editors have had little time to think out any extensive plans, both have formulated general policies for the coming year.

Possible Three Issues

In his look toward the future, Weber, editor of the literary magazine, declared "the biggest job we face, of course, is getting out a magazine." He pointed out the value of publishing three issues of the literary magazine rather than the usual two because "in that way interest in creative writing can be balanced more evenly throughout the school year."

Weber went on to say that he and his staff will "earnestly try" to encourage more students who are interested in writing to contribute, because he believes that "some of the best creative writing on campus never finds its way to the Garnet staff for consideration." Although the intention of the staff is to "print the best from available material, all stories, essays, and poems will be seriously considered for publication."

Schmutz Plans Open Meeting

Schmutz, in heading the Mirror, also indicated a desire to increase participation in getting out the yearbook, as he revealed his intention to make it a "more open proposition." His tentative plans toward achieving this end consist of an open meeting in the Spring so that "as many as want to do so may contribute to the publication." He plans to choose a staff from those expressing their interest at such a meeting rather than selectively as it has been done in the past.

Weber has written for the Garnet four years and was a member of its editorial board this year. He is a member of the American Literary Association, which is based in Milwaukee; he was elected to the Student Council last week and has been active in the campus blood drives.

Schmutz became sports editor of the Mirror this semester. He has worked on the STUDENT three

years, was a WVBC sportscaster, handled this year's publicity for the physical education department, and is a veteran track letterman.

Selection Criteria

The various qualifications which the PA uses in reviewing applications for appointments include previous experience, general ability, present editors' recommendations and the individual's burden of extra-curricular activities.

Members of the association this past year, besides Patricia, were William Hale, vice-president, Nancy Lofsted, secretary, Lynn Willsey, Diane West, Dr. Wilkins, treasurer, and Dr. Donovan, Professor Kendall, and Professor Berkman, advisors of the STUDENT, Garnet, and Mirror respectively.

Chem Lab

(Continued from page one)

The feature of this lab showed butter being made from petroleum. Michael Baumann and Hugo Usala explained how bromine is added to the petroleum giving "tribromobutane". This is bubbled through a solution of NaOH which gives glycerol. Estol and glycerol with the acid of certain acids results in butter.

"Throw them together in the right proportions and at the right temperature and you end up with a soggy mess of butter. This process will replace the cow someday." Let's hope we will still be drinking milk in order that the

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. March 25, 26
"MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA"

Fri., Sat. March 27, 28
"MIDNIGHT MELODY"

Sun., Mon., Tues. April 5, 6, 7
"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"

"BRAVE WARRIOR"

"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"

"ARMY BOUND"

Culture, Work In Old Europe

Dr. Zerby showed slides and talked about his last European tour at his lecture in Chase Hall on March 17.

A good portion of the lecture was devoted to enlightening students about the relatively new idea of instituting work camps in Europe. Dr. Zerby explained that these camps are actually colleges, but because of insufficient funds, they lack many of the classroom, dormitory, athletic and other facilities common to the American college campus. Students, besides gaining an education, take it upon themselves to improve conditions where possible.

International Basis

Dr. Zerby spent some time as organizer of the educational program at one of these camps. He emphasized that enrollment was on an international basis permitting anyone to enter who qualified scholastically and who was willing to wholeheartedly join in helping to expand the college campus. At this particular camp, strides were made by constructing an athletic field and laying plumbing facilities. Plans were being formulated to convert a stone baking house into a small chapel. Because daylight was needed for this work, the scholastic part of the program took place in the evenings in the form of discussion periods.

Of special interest to the upperclassmen may be the fact that Dr. Zerby met Dieter von Derleuhe at the camp. For those who didn't the camp. Von Derleuhe was a student from Germany who attended Bates and graduated cum laude in economics last year.

Cultural Heritage

The slides depicted a cross section of European historic sites and cultural patterns. Views of England's Edinburgh Castle, Scotland's bag pipers, and Vienna's villas were among those shown. Such unusual sights as the sidewalk artist in Scotland who draws chalk pictures on the pavement for strollers to enjoy were included.

cows will not be put out of business entirely.

During our tour we saw Theodore Thoburn distilling pine needles for their perfume and Robert Diehl making malachite green.

We were next confronted with two nursing students in their attractive uniforms complete with perky white caps. One grabbed a finger and jabbed it with a needle. After squeezing a bit she managed to get enough blood to put on a slide. While she looked at it through a complicated mechanism nurse number two instructed us to look under the microscope. "That has nothing to do with the hemoglobin, those are just blood cells." By this time our jabber in-

(Continued on page three)

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. March 25, 26

"Second Woman"

with

Robert Young - Betsy Drake

"Love Is Better Than Ever"

with

Liz Taylor - Larry Parks

West And Handspicker Manage Student Service Fund Program

Bates plans to do its part in contributing to the World Student Service Fund by holding a drive on April 7-11. Diane West and Meredith Handspicker are co-chairmen of the function.

Student Problems In Greece

A special program is scheduled, during these three days, in the hope that \$1,000 might be raised by contributions from students and faculty members. On Tuesday, April 7, a Greek exchange student from Smith College, Maria Cannellakis, will speak at 7:30 p. m. in Chase Hall on current student problems in Greece. Miss Cannellakis was selected as an appropriate lecturer because the bulk of the funds raised from the college will go to her native country, the remainder being sent in the form of an emergency fund to Korea, which is in desperate need of educational facilities. Following the talk there will be a movie on WSSF.

A special vespers service is planned for Wednesday evening from 9:15 to 9:45 in the chapel. The drive will terminate with a program of entertainment in Hathorn on Friday evening. The game of 20 questions, patterned after the radio program of the same name, will feature a panel composed of Dr. Willis, Dr. Crowley, Miss Schaeffer and Dean Rowe. A small admission will be charged for the benefit. The time of the

program will be announced at a later date.

Contribute In Installments

In order to achieve the sum of \$1,000 it will be necessary to have the whole-hearted support of the students and faculty members. It is hoped that each Bates man and woman will see fit to contribute at least \$1.50. The contributions may be paid in installments up until May 23, and solicitors will visit the various dorms to collect money from those who pledge their help during WSSF week.

Diane and Handspicker, in further explaining the use of these contributions, said, "WSSF is to help students and professors carry on work in the universities abroad by contributing emergency funds in a spirit of good will for such items as textbooks, microscopes, typewriters, mimeograph machines and paper and pencils. Money from this fund also goes to support rest homes for tubercular students, of which there are a large number."

War-torn countries are having difficulty supporting an active student population.

In order to counteract this problem, organizations such as the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at American Universities, the National Newman Club Federation, the United States National Student Association and the United Student Christian Council in the U.S.A. have banded together to sponsor the WSSF.

Hospital Hush Overcome To Get Election Photo

By Sy Coopersmith

Elections come once a year. This year, they were hectic for the STUDENT staff.

When the votes were tabulated and Ernest Ern was established as secretary-treasurer of the StuC, the paper was "in a jam." We had committed ourselves to take a picture of the officers of the new StuC, and Ern was in the hospital.

"Why don't you go over to the hospital and take the picture there," suggested Priscilla Hatch, who was being photographed as one of the newly-elected officers of the women's Student Government. The idea struck, exploded, and we were off to the hospital.

The receptionists were awed with curiosity when Robert Sharaf, Richard Melville, Thomas Kugeman, photographer Richard Bryant and myself marched into the hushed hospital like an inspired delegation to a crime investigation.

When the purpose and necessity of the group picture were established, we all went upstairs to see a smiling "Ernie" Ern.

The result of this photographic episode was last week's front page picture of the new Council officers — Melville, Ern and Sharaf.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. March 25, 26

"INVASION U. S. A."

with an

All Star Cast

"CITY BENEATH THE SEA"

with

Robert Ryan

and

Mala Powers

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday
March 25, 26, 27, 28

Richard WIDMARK

and

Don TAYLOR

in

"DESTINATION GOBI"

Students Shatter Record In All-College Election

Gordon Hall of the Student Council has revealed that a record breaking 85.6 per cent of the student body voted in the all-campus election last week.

The previous all-time high for participation in an election at Bates was set last year, 74 per cent.

The breakdown by classes follows, in percentages:

Women: Seniors 74, Juniors 97, Sophomores 87, Freshmen 81, total 84.

Men: Seniors 78, Juniors 97, Sophomores 88, Freshmen 85, total 87.

Results of the poll concerning breakfasts were discussed at last Wednesday's Stu-C meeting and have been referred to Mr. Ramsey. Due to chapel and class schedules, it is impossible to keep the Commons open later than 7:45, as was suggested on many questionnaires.

The possibility of having photographers from Life magazine cover this year's mayoralty campaign is being investigated by Sy Coopersmith. He will prepare material on last year's campaign to give the publishers a general idea of the activities.

Roger Thies of the Outing Club spoke to the council relative to an all-campus Spring clean-up day in April.

Carnegie Exhibit

(Continued from page one)
display was a simultaneous calculator developed several years ago by a Bates student for his senior thesis. The theory behind it was sound, but due to disuse it failed in its practical application.

A new feature in the physics department was the showing of three-dimensional slides. They were part of a general display on the techniques of modern photography.

Voice Controls Train

This department also featured a miniature train automatically controlled by the human voice, and various experiments in the use of hypersensational electricity, employed on a larger scale at MIT in more complicated research.

Many samples of rock, cut by a new diamond saw, were given away during demonstrations in the geology lab. In addition to the displays of rocks and minerals, there were several structures made by the students on geological operations in mining and surveying.

Your Honeymoon MUST BE PERFECT

The privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, deep in wooded hills. The friendly companionship of other newly married college folk. Jolly, satisfying meals at an oldtime guest house. Easy-going leisure (breakfast until 11:00) or vigorous outdoor life. We'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS to those who mention dates.

THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 100, Pa.

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

Spring Clean-up

(Continued from page one)
at Chase Hall. Afterward, Howie Davison will call for a sneaker-and-sox square dance while a feature movie is shown twice in the gym.

Admission will be charged for both the latter events for those who do not have work tickets showing an afternoon's participation.

M. A. Brynne and Arthure LeBlanc will be in charge of the dance; Richard Brenton and Mario LoMonaca in charge of "water" boys. Frank Stred will lead the band.

Officially 'Doc'; Publishes Essay

It is now Dr. Roy P. Fairfield of the cultural heritage department.

The formal part of the work necessary for his doctorate degree was completed last August, but the title was not officially granted until last week. The work on the degree was done in the field of local history, the specific subject being his home town — Saco.

Dr. Fairfield also has published his essay "Measuring the Human Dimension". It appears in the March issue of "The New England Social Studies Bulletin," which is available in the library.

Champs Emerge From Playoffs

Tourney playoffs were held during the Men's Smoker last Monday evening in Chase Hall.

William Wyman won the billiards tourney and Michael Baumann was top man in the pool contest. Richard Hathaway became the new ping-pong champion and Leverett Campbell was high scorer in the bowling.

Raia Injured By Auto

Richard Raia was hit by an automobile on Bardwell Street near Smith-South about midnight Saturday.

Donald Peck, driving slowly north, accidentally hit Raia with his left front fender and knocked him down. Raia suffered a bruised knee and a slight cut on his head. He was taken to the infirmary and stayed there through Sunday. No damage was done to the car.

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

Knapp

(Continued from page one)
Board, which appoints all editors-in-chief and business managers for campus publications, is composed of five students and four faculty members.

The Board which completed its full year of activities with the appointments made last Friday is composed of President Patricia Scheuerman, Secretary Nancy Lofstedt, Vice-President William Hale, Junior Representatives Lynn Willsey and Diane West, the treasurer Prof. Wilkins, Mirror advisor Prof. Berkelman, Garnet advisor Prof. Kendall, and STUDENT advisor Dr. Donovan.

For news of other P.A. appointments, see lead story on page two.

Woman's Place In The Home? Debaters Ponder

That the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life will be the topic of debate April 9 at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre between Bates and Harvard.

Bates, represented by Eugene Gilmarthin and Robert Sharaf, will uphold the affirmative viewpoint, while the Harvard team, one member of which will be the well-remembered Mr. Nussbaum, will offer the negative case.

This debate, rather than designed to influence judges, has been especially planned for audience interest and enjoyment. It will be of the cross-examination type followed by an audience forum.

The Debating Club urges attendance, reminding the campus that this debate offers both a chance to again hear the originality and wit of Nussbaum and an opportunity to air opinions concerning the "fairer sex."

Chicago Trip For Bates Four

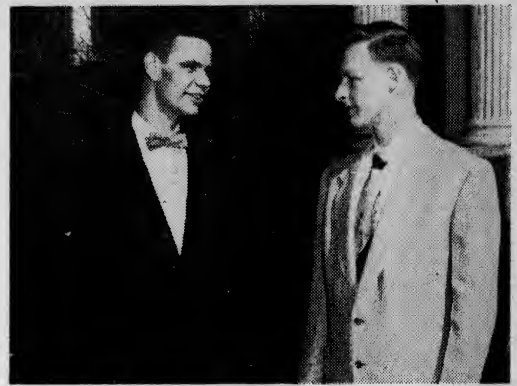
Richard Breault, Warren Carroll, Alan Hakes, and Robert Rubenstein leave April 7 in Hakes' car for Chicago. The four Senior debaters will represent Bates at the National Congress of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society, according to Prof. Quimby.

The inflation problem will be discussed this year by delegates formed in two parties, the Conservative and the Liberal. Rubenstein has chosen the latter party while the other three delegates will side with the Conservatives.

Composing the events of this congress will be committee meetings, caucuses, assemblies, conferences, campaigning, and roundtable discussions, followed by the election of national officers on Saturday evening. The Bates delegation has nominated Alan Hakes for the office of Speaker of the House in the Congress' national election of officers.

At present the Delta Sigma Rho Society is comprised of seventy-

All-College Winners



Lynn WILLSEY, Publishing Association prexy, and Dick BRENTON, right, new head of the Outing Club. Christian Association president Lou DURGIN was unavailable for the picture.

Photo by Bryant

Rob Players Spotlight Husband-Wife Stage Duo

Three original sketches by a husband and wife team from Bowdoin will be presented at the Robinson Players' monthly meeting April 7.

The visiting couple is the John Sweets. Mr. Sweet is a professor of speech at Bowdoin, and Mrs. Sweet is very active in community theatre work. This team acts out original sketches, which are written by Mrs. Sweet.

Although the definite program has not been announced, it will consist of three sketches, varying from serious to comic.

This program is free to the Robinson Players, who can get their tickets from Patricia Heldman, secretary. The admission fee will be twenty-five cents for other students. The program will be followed by a business meeting.

Chem Lab

(Continued from page two)
formed us that our blood was lacking slightly in hemoglobin and we should eat a better balanced diet including extra iron.

We groped our way upstairs and went into the second lab. In the first corner Helen Lindenmeier and Carolann McKesson plated metals by means of electrolysis. Literature and charts showed the dangers of cancer and what should be done. Further on we saw the Thibault twins making "Burnett-colored" soap with odor of "Esprit Muguet".

A row of collapsed cans stood in a row, the results of an experiment by Lawrence Evans showing that air was present and had weight. Richard Condon had this to say, "After performing the titration of vinegar, my whole constitution is turning to vinegar. By the way, titration is finding the amount of acetic acid."

Toni home permanents give lovely curls as the freshmen girls showed. The process was explained on a chart and demonstrated on the eager models.

We learned also that "soap is five chapters, of which Bates will be the most easterly represented. Hawaii will send the western-most delegation. Bates has been one of the more prominent chapters at these congresses, having sent delegates who have secured national offices.

out of fashion. Use wetting agents or detergents which break the surface tension." Does this mean the end of "floating soaps"?

"What have you in the water?" we asked another demonstrator.

"A needle floating."

"How?" we asked in amazement.

"The bouncing molecules on the surface of the water keep the needle on top if it is put there carefully. That's how the bugs float on water."

Sylvia Comes In

Surface tension was again shown in the next room with water, oil, and alcohol. As we watched this, Sylvia Moore came running over with the announcement, "Look! it works! One minute and fifteen seconds!!" Yes, we all have our troubles.

The "tornado in a beaker" attracted many people. Some asked, "Will I get a shock?"

We entered a door which said, "Next show — 8:30." What amazing reactions took place behind the closed door! The Professor and Herr Tonic kept an attentive audience on the edges of their seats. We don't often see black as white and liquids as solids.

We left the rooms of Hedge with a greater knowledge of chemical reactions and thank Donald Peck, the chairman, and his staff of demonstrators for the inner views of chemistry.

GAS - OIL - LUBRICATION Appliances, Furniture, Radios, Cameras Atlas Tires and Batteries

— at —

SAM'S ESSO SERVICE CENTER

534 MAIN STREET RUSSELL AND MAIN
24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE — DIAL 3-0311
Free Premiums Given with S & H Green Stamps

Fountain Specials

In Cool, Air Conditioned Pleasant Surroundings

NICHOLS TEA ROOM

Tel. 2-6422
162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

Editorials

One More Shot

Rather than "fade away" as old soldiers do when they are put on the shelf, we would like to close the book with a snap. We are not, after all, old soldiers. Our biggest battles are yet to be won.

To the Seniors who end four years of work on this newspaper with today's issue, the STUDENT has been one self-evident reason why we have enjoyed the college and developed ourselves while at Bates. The self-evident reason is, of course, really found in an abstract term which is translated each Wednesday into concrete reality: freedom of the press.

Weekly Refutation

This is a concept which, for us, has made a mockery of gripes that indiscriminately label Bates unprogressive and, tyrannical. Speaking for the STUDENT of the past year, we believe that no argument against such a charge could come closer to slapping our readers in the face than the weekly editorial discussions in these columns. If previous editors could join us today, we think they would make our assertion apply to all of the last eight semesters.

During the past year we have tried to avoid blindly-destructive criticism in favor of what has been called a positive approach. We have tried to point out unnecessary discord where the music actually calls for harmony. Yet our tune has not been Hearts-and-Flowers. We have tried to point out where black is black, white is white, and that usually neither black is black nor white is white, but gray. To us, that is part of what freedom of the press means.

How Free Is Freedom?

What else is it — this freedom of the press? Two years ago, during a collegiate press conference at the University of Massachusetts, we got a first-hand dose of what it is, and what it is not. We attended a session concerned with editorial problems. There was much weeping and gnashing of teeth. Frankly, we were astonished.

Why? Because many of the college editors reported that their papers were closely supervised by the college administration or faculty. Other editors admitted that publication of personal slanders and dangerously erroneous facts had opened the door to administration censorship.

We were astonished, all right, because never in our two years on this paper had we observed any sort of censorship other than that imposed upon the staff by its own editor-in-chief. From our own experience since last Easter, we can affirm first hand that there is absolutely no faculty or administration censorship of the STUDENT (unless an occasional plea that the paper try to "get the facts" can be twisted to look like censorship). The STUDENT is so used to working on its own, in fact, that we fear one faculty member was embarrassed not long ago by the surprised What-are-you-doing-here? hush that fell on the Publishing Association office when he innocently walked into a Sunday afternoon make-up.

Some "Of The News That's Fit To Print"

We can't say that the paper has been able to get all of the facts all of the time, nor get them straight all of the time since last Easter. In one instance, a minor administrator was justifiably enraged by material which sneaked into this paper through a cellar window without having been investigated for factual accuracy.

No newspaper, professional or collegiate, has a right to libel or slander by distorting facts. Newspapers must earn the privileges of constructive criticism and free discussion by using with responsibility the "power of the press." The STUDENT has earned those privileges through the years. From its own assertions and from our own practical experience, we are convinced the Bates administration will never desire to take those privileges away from the paper unless they are flagrantly mis-used.

The STUDENT, to us, has been the finest single asset Bates could possibly offer. We are proud to be able to leave the paper in the hands of Pete Knapp and his new editors. We wish them luck.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

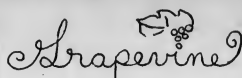
If Bill Dill and Cy Nearis could have been on the Bates campus for the two weeks prior to the all college election, I am sure that they would have been very proud to discover how effectively and efficiently their petition system functioned. This system has been in effect now for two trial years and has been a great success thus far. Their visions have been fulfilled in many respects, particularly concerning the infusion of new life into the Council through the added interest on the part of the men's student body.

As self appointed spokesman for the "vanquished," I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few points, now that the heat of the battle has been dissipated.

This past campaign for the most part has been conducted in a very capable and gentlemanly manner.

No one — and I definitely mean no one — has deliberately gone out with intentions of spreading any type of rumor which would tend to degrade or injure the opportunities of the other candidates in any way. Many of the rumors which have traversed the campus via our superb method of communication — the word of mouth, have returned so distorted as to be beyond recognition. These rumors appear to be such foolish bits of gossip — now that the campaign is over.

Despite what we have heard, let's look back on this election. Haven't we all learned a great deal about human nature, about the rudiments of politics — a vital lesson in life? The interest on the campus was so great that to my knowledge no one has gotten into any sort of difficulty since the campaign began. We have seen another council come into office — a new council — a council which (Continued on page five)



Spring is here, sometimes dubiously, but here. The honor of seeing the season's first robin is claimed jointly by Dr. Elliott and Ione Birks. The more doubtful honor of swatting the season's first fly goes to Jack Perkins, who successfully completed his pursuit of the insect by wallowing it violently. Requisite in Pacem.

All quarters seems to report the Pops Concert a blazing success. In fact, it was almost that literally... a flash fire started from a uncooperative candle. The blaze was squelched before it could get out of hand.

Carnegie and Hedge are still standing after the deluge of enthusiasts from both on and off campus. The comedy routine featuring balloons, colored water, Dan Barrows, Bob Gillette, a pogo stick, and a pipe was great.

Thursday night was not without its share of accidents at the Exhibition. One of Dr. Lawrence's lassies, serving samples of sympathetic punch from a huge Florence flask, lost her grip. The flask slipped and crashed to the floor; punch, anyone?

Was it sudden maternal instinct or just fun that made the East Parker frosh bring stuffed animals to dinner Thursday night? They marched into Rand with their dolls, sat them down at the table and proceeded to cuddle them throughout the meal.

Mitchell House had a snowball fight — don't they always? — on the first day of spring.

The audience was put in a light mood in a freshman speech class by the sudden disappearance of the student chairman. Her chair slipped off the platform and she descended to the floor in an embarrassed heap. Chivalry came to her rescue as six Bates Men helped her to her feet — and the show went on.

Nan Lownd and Lois Miller, late presidents of W.A.A. and Stu-G respectively, received the Saint Paddy's Day Award for brave action in the face of danger. In response to vigorous lung power they looked out the window and saw a little boy stranded, up to his ankles, in the soggy clay of the tennis courts. The two Women of Rand donned boots and went to the rescue, having to lift him bodily out of the slush. There's one Lewis-lad who'll never take another short-cut.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Perhaps 50% of the students at Bates College have never heard of cross-country. Cross-country is a fall sport and consists solely of running up and down hill for four miles. Thus it is appropriately named the "hill and dale" sport.

For many years Coach Thompson has had good to excellent cross-country teams at Bates. These teams consisted of several New England champions plus a third place in one I.C.A.A. meet which, at the time, included all the top teams in the country. Today you can go to the picture and (Continued on page eight)

The Ivory Tower

Pundit Packs Up Tower

By Al Hakes

This week we in the Ivory Tower pull in our telescope, unhitch our automatic prognosticating machine, fold up our tower like the Arabs, and silently, for a change, steal away.

The events of the past year, since we started writing this drivel, have been unusually world shaking. There have been changes of power in the leading nations of both the free world and the iron curtain. We have seen in America, two great parties debate loudly, and sometimes violently, the issues which are important in a democracy, and we have witnessed that rather awe-inspiring event, a free election in which the people decided that they preferred one party and its candidate to the other.

Death and Election

In Russia, a regime of long-standing also came to an end. But there was nothing awe-inspiring about the process, for the people there made no decisions. It was not an opposition party or an election that finally caught up with Joseph Stalin, but the last enemy of any dictator, rigor mortis.

And so in those two vital centers of Democracy and Communism two new powers went to work. Here Eisenhower was busy making the transition from twenty years of Democratic rule, and was deliberately steering a middle course between the extremists in both parties. Senator Taft, contrary to the expectations of the Democrats, was helping the new President over the rough spots, and

was helping to formulate, but not dictating policy.

And a Knife in The Back

At the same time in Russia, Georgi Malenkov and his cohorts were faced with the problem of consolidating their power. They too were faced with enemies within their own country, but their major problem was to avoid, not a free people's displeasure, but a knife in the back. Their policies for doing so were well-hidden from the public view, but the odds of their escaping without some bloodshed seemed relatively dim.

This is really a bad time for any self-styled second-guesser to go out of business. Some of the old problems have been solved, but new ones have arisen, and their solution still carries the weight of the struggle in a divided world. The passionate rantings of McCarthy, Jenner and Velde threaten us with an unofficial repeal of the First Amendment, while on the other side, the Communist menace offers to do away with our entire Constitution and way of existence if given the chance.

New Problems Coming Up

President Eisenhower and his administration will, during the next few months, be faced with decisions of great import. They will have to find a way of meeting new (Continued on page five)



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Constance Manion '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR

John Barlow '54

Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

John Barlow '54

Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR

John Barlow '54

Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

John Barlow '54

Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR

John Barlow '54

Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53

Richard Bryant '56

Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Gochberg, Ruth Haskins,

Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght,

Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini,

Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse,

Melia Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary

Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56,

Martha Field '55, Amelia Noyes '56, Cristol Schwartz '56,

Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54, Martha Winch '56.

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54

Bob Lucas '56

Norman Sadovitz '55

Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local

William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Barbara Meader '54

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valarie Van Drooge '56

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Gergette Thierdy '54, Jean Albrow '55, Aileen Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55, Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Ruby '55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Sportsmen's Show Booth By BOC Trail Enthusiasts

By Carol Johnson

This year, for the first time, the Bates Outing Club participated in the Sportsmen's Show, which was held last week in the Armory. The purpose of the Outing Club's booth was to arouse interest in the Appalachian Trail and in the work that B.O.C. members do in keeping up the Bates section of it.

Map Display

Professor Fairfield was advisor to the committee in charge of the booth: Fred Russell, Paul MacAvoy, Dick Brenton, Mary Ann Brynmen, and Carol Magnuson.

On display were a collection of pictures donated by Mr. Attwood, editor of the *Lewiston Sun*, a scrapbook about the Trail, colored slides — which the Outing Club has offered to show to any club or organization that is interested in seeing them — and equip-

ment that is used on work trips. There were also free pamphlets, and maps and books for sale.

The B.O.C. booth was situated between an insurance display and a shooting gallery, the latter facing the Bates contributors. Evidently the insurance company thought they might get some business.

Trail Treatment

The Appalachian Trail Club coordinates the maintenance of the 2050-mile Trail. The Maine section — 269 miles — which begins at Mount Katahdin and extends to the border of New Hampshire, is under the supervision of the Maine division of the Club. Of this length the Bates Outing Club maintains the 41 miles from Saddleback Mountain to Andover, doing all the necessary repair work. The B.O.C. tries to get over this sec-

WVBC Strives For Variety In Planning Shows

By Barbara Billingham

Few people realize what goes on behind the scenes at a college radio station such as WVBC. The finished program is the result of a combination of the efforts of at least several individuals.

From the program director's viewpoint there are three essentials that enter into the making of a program. First, a good idea is necessary. This should be new and different, and should have a wide appeal for all types of potential listeners. This idea must be then put into good form. When a program is strictly ad lib, the participants should have a good general knowledge of the subject.

Finally, timing is important. The program must be ready to go off the air thirty seconds before the time is up. Split-second timing can make or break a program.

While ideas, form and timing are important in producing a radio program, they are meaningless without someone behind them. WVBC has openings in its staff for anyone with a bit of initiative, imagination, or ambition. Script writers, clerical workers, poster makers, and publicity agents are wanted.

WVBC staff workers say that right now their big aim is to get a greater variety of programs. Suggestions as to what types of programs students would like to hear will be welcome.

tion once every three semesters to clear the trails, blaze trees, replace signs, and repair lean-tos and foot-bridges. The project for the work trip this spring is to build a roof on the lean-to at Elephant Mountain — quite an undertaking when one considers that all the materials and tools have to be carried over the trail by hand.

On April 19 the annual meeting of the Maine Appalachian Association will be held at Bates, and slides of Katahdin will be shown. Students are invited to attend.

Theses Show Blending Of Work, Wit And Ingenuity

By Louise Sweeney

"Do you have a few juicy little thoughts about your senior thesis that you'd like to share with the readers of the *STUDENT*? A few tidbits of knowledge you think they'd relish?" In answer to these leading questions, several members of the senior class held a recent press conference, at which they issued the following statements about their theses and the interesting facts that they've uncovered through working on them.

Moody Reflects

Jim Moody, on "The Burden Aspects of the Public Debt" . . . "The faster the rate of the national debt, the better off we'll be. If the government spends enough money to make the national income increase at a constant percentage rate, the debt will increase at a constant percentage rate. The ratio between them will approach a constant, and the tax rate will be constant, whereas if the government spends less, the national income will not increase sufficiently, and the tax rate will increase."

Barbara Wallace, on "Browning, Robert" . . . "I have three-quarters of mine done! Some of the less serious members of the class have added a little gentle humor to the study of Browning's poetry. There are quite a few remarks floating around about 'Pippa Passes' . . . 'out', 'a car on the road and gets pinched', etc. It's really an enjoyable thesis."

Smoke Rings

Bob Russell, on "Cigarette Advertising" . . . "It costs .0011 of a cent to advertise a package of Pall Mall Cigarettes. In a recent survey, the average total expenditure for advertising of the six major cigarette companies was Fifty Million Dollars!"

Nancy Lowd, on "The History of the W.A.A." . . . Bates women used to start their tennis tournaments at 4:30 a. m., so that all scheduled games could be played, in these all day events."

Bob Rubinstein, on "Fair Employment Practise in The United States" . . . "Sixty million people in the United States are members of minority groups. That's why it's important that we have equal employment opportunities for everyone."

Al Goddard, on "Advanced Calculus" . . . "The log of -1 is pie eye." . . . This thesis is 125 pages

of calculus problems, hand written, because no respectable typewriter would contain the necessary mathematical symbols.

Cynthia Eaves, on "The Catalan Movement in Spain" . . . "Some rugged Catalan individualists felt they'd rather have a little republic all their own, right in the middle of Spain. I'm finding out why."

Dave Howie, on "Movies and Literature" . . . "Did some interesting research on three works of literature that had been converted to movies . . . Spent my whole Christmas vacation in the movies, as a matter of fact. It got so I just said, 'Well, going to work now. Dad' and headed for the nearest movie . . . It's my contention that movies should move!"

Regeneration

Peggy Fox, on "Regeneration" . . . "The eye of a lobster will regenerate if some of the old lens is present. If not, an antenna will grow back."

Judy Allen, on her thesis, titled simply, "A Sociological Interpretation of Labor Absenteeism and Turnover in Industry" . . . "That ought to give 'em something to chew on."

It takes all kinds!

The Ivory Tower

(Continued from page four)

Communist menaces, and be on their toes to capitalize on any break within Russia or her satellites. And, almost incidentally, they must operate the massive government machinery more effectively and more efficiently than their predecessors.

During the past year, we have attempted to keep a weather eye on the world's doings, to present our own sketchy analysis, and, we have hoped, to stir our reader's to do their own, whether they arrive at our conclusions or a different set. The fact that we are now closing up shop provides no excuse for lowering any interest that exists.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)

seeks and needs the cooperation of every man on this campus. Let's back them all the way!

I might add that those who were not as fortunate experience only one feeling for the new Student Council — that of close cooperation and whole-hearted support!

Clyde G. Swift

'Manhattan' Shirts and Sportswear Are Featured At

FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN

205 Main Street

Lewiston, Maine

How to bring on Spring Fervor



Actually, you slip it on, because the weaker sex has a strong yen for the man in a *Manhattan* GABSHIRE sport-shirt. This good-looking gabardine is deftly tailored — styled as only *Manhattan* can style it with pick-stitching on collar and pockets. Available in a wide range of smart colors, equally handsome with or without a tie.

Manhattan

FOR THAT EVENING SNACK

Try
A Hamburg
from
COOPER'S
Sabattus Street

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Founded 1906
CO-EDUCATIONAL

ANNOUNCES that the fall semester will open on Monday, September 21, 1953. Applicants who have successfully completed three years of college work, leading to an academic degree, are eligible to enter three year day course or four year evening course.

Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

Evening Division Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00 to 8:50 P.M.

Catalogue, containing full information concerning tuition, curriculum, courses offered and requirements for the bachelor of laws degree, will be mailed on request.

Address, Suffolk University Law School, 20 Derne Street, Boston 14, Mass., Beacon Hill, opposite State House. Telephone CA 7-1040.



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church



By Pete Knapp

The interim between one sports season and the next often means cracker-barrel discussions about the season ended and the one to come; about last year's season and the remnants of current out-of-season sports. As an outstanding example of the latter, the STU-DENT has received a copy of a letter from a Harvard alumnus to Lloyd P. Jordan, head football coach at the Cambridge institution.

Evidently this particular grad still was smarting over the 5-4 record compiled last fall by the Crimson, or more particularly, the 41-14 pasting received at the hands of the Yale Bulldogs. At any rate, the letter to Mr. Jordan runs as follows:

"I have just seen moving pictures of Harvard football players in the 1952 Brown, Princeton and Yale games; the film was run both forward and backwards. I liked it better in reverse.

"Perhaps I have seen less frisk and razzle-dazzle than your men exhibit on the football field, but I certainly don't remember when. Some low, coarse Yale men are now circulating a nasty rumor here that the breeches of your squad are filled with iron and lead; hoarded material, they say, which should be used in making weapons for national defense. Obviously there IS something that moves around ponderously inside those pants besides legs.

"Because I am a World War I veteran whose patriotic fervor knows no bounds, I hope you will release this splendid cache of heavy material — maybe you can hamstring your men just as effectively with 'wet sand, yet?

"Yours for the maximum war effort, Milo G. Roberts, Harvard Class of 1923."

Sometimes coaches feel the same way!

The basketball season, believe it or not, still seems to be continuing. In Waterville last Saturday night, the All-Star Eastern college team headed by Big Walt Dukes, Seton Hall College's All-American, bowled over a team composed of Maine college stars, Colby fraternity basketballers, and members of the Waterville High school team. The margin was 91-76, with the 6' 11 1/2" Dukes dunking 27 points and Fred Congleton of the U. of Rhode Island sinking 26.

Bates was well-represented by Ken Weiler who hit double figures against the stiff competition, netting a dozen markers. After the game, Ken said the tall and talented Dukes, sparkplug of the National Invitation Tourney's champion Seton Hall five, lived up to all expectations with accurate hook shots with either hand, a fine overhead set shot and fast, smooth passing. Weiler also cited the opposing work of Jim Davies of St. Bonaventure on outside set shots and Congleton's drive.

Herb Barakat of Waterville High led the Maine team in scoring with 24 points. Johnny Norris of Maine, and Ted Wiegand and Frank Piacentini of Colby also competed.

More honors continue to pour on the deserving head of

Charlie Bucknam. The Bates captain recently received honorable mention on the All-New England basketball team picked by coaches of New England colleges. Ted Lallier of Colby was named on the first team.

While on the subject of basketball, congratulations are due to George Schroder for his election to be next year's hoop captain. Schroder, who has provided the Cats with steady, dependable work for his seasons on the freshman and varsity squads, certainly rates this honor.

AD LIBS... Saturday's observers in the cage were given a preview of the baseball season during the varsity-freshman game. Frosh Lefty Fred Jack, who combines a sweeping wind-up, a high kick and an assortment of deliveries and pitches, appears to be another in the line of good Garnet pitchers. The frosh have a valuable hurler in Jack — the varsity could use him, too. . . . Reports from the U. of Maine indicate that the Black Bears will field another strong nine this spring. Coach Harold Raymond has eight lettermen on his squad and has scheduled a rugged southern trip for the team during spring vacation in order to get his outsides in condition for the coming State Series clashes. . . . Reports from Bowdoin also reveal the Polar Bears are priming their big guns for the Series. It should be a close and interesting baseball season. . . . One indication that spring is here: Ace place-kicker, hook shot artist, pitcher and Chapel janitor extraordinary Bob Bean sunning his talents last Sunday on top the Garcelon Field pressbox. . . . An unfortunate incident occurred last Saturday night when Richie Raia was accidentally struck by an auto. Richie spent the night in the infirmary with a possible cartilage injury in his knee. It is sincerely hoped the mishap will not turn out to be serious and keep Rich on the bench during the baseball season. . . . Former Bates varsity basketball, assistant football and freshman baseball coach Hank Elespuru, now head wrestling coach at Wesleyan University, coached the Middletown grapplers to second place in the New England wrestling meet recently. Hank's bonecrushers have been doing very well this season. . . . Good to see footballer Ernie Ern back on campus after a knee operation. Ernie says the operation went off well. . . . Congratulations are due to Coach John Bodnarik and the Gorham State Teachers college five which won the New England Teachers College Conference championship by posting a 10-1 record against conference foes. Bodnarik, who is also the director of athletics at Gorham, is well-known to Bates basketball fans as the man behind the referee's whistle.

Starting Nine On Frosh Squad Still Uncertain

By Bob Lucas

Playing in their first scrimmage of the season against the varsity last Saturday, the frosh baseball team was beaten by a score of 7-5. However, the score was not at all indicative of the brand of ball played. Taking into consideration that this was the first contest the team has engaged in, the frosh were still quite sloppy. Since the net in the cage substituted for the outfielders' gloves, only the two infields and the batteries were given a chance to show their wares.

Jack Stars on Mound

The frosh starting battery consisted of Chuck Cloutier behind the plate and Fred Jack on the mound. Perhaps the best individual performance of the day was turned in by Jack, who, with a wide assortment of pitches and a nice southpaw curve, gave up two hits in the first five innings. Tiring in the sixth, however, he allowed three hitters to reach base. At that point in the game, temporary Coach Walt Slovenski sent in Fred Huber to take over the throwing assignment.

Starting in the infield were Tom Vokes at third, Bob McAfee at short, Kirk Watson at second and Bob Dunn at first. But substitutions were made so often throughout the game that no one man was really given a lengthy chance. Nevertheless, there appears to be a decided weakness in the center of the infield. Between the two positions of second and short there were a total of five errors made in the course of the scrimmage, and the two spots seem to be wide open as to who will fill them. McAfee, Watson, Bobby Brown, Mart Brecker, and Dick Wakely are all in contention for starting berths. The outstanding candidates for the other infield spots are Vokes at third and Dunn at first.

Battery Looks Strong

Probably the strongest part of the frosh team will be the battery. Chuck Cloutier will most likely see regular duty behind the plate, and there are several good

Braves Uproot Old Ties In Shift To Milwaukee

By Norm Sadovitz

The Boston Braves have finally gone the way of all flesh — Westward Ho! But it was not as simple for Lou Perini, Boston owner and wealthy businessman, to pack up and move as most people think. A ball club can not just forget their past (over 53 years for the Braves), and attempt to build a following in a new part of the country.

Braves Flop at Box Office

The last time the Braves won the pennant was in 1948 under the systematic management of Billy Southworth, one of the highest paid managers in baseball history. From that time on the Braves were on a steady downhill road both in the team's outcome in the National League, and more important, in the crowds that the ball club was drawing. At the 1952 World Series, there were more spectators than attended the Braves' games of the entire season.

The management made an attempt to make up their losses by appealing to the public by advertising, giving away tickets, holding "give-away" programs, with entertainment at the games and a hundred other quack methods. But they found it almost impossible to give away box seats.

What is the explanation for this sudden drop in attendance and the great laxity of interest?

Bill Cunningham in a recent article entitled, "Braves III All of 33 Years," blamed the downfall of the club in Boston to its management.

pitchers who will take turns working from the mound. It is interesting to note that the majority of these are all lefties. Outstanding of the south side heavies are Jack, Huber, and Joe Buckley. Russ Tiffany, although he saw no action in this scrimmage, has flexed his right arm rather effectively in batting practice.

After the team won the pennant in '48, it started to trade away their players to consort with Southworth's unorthodox management. Then came the Sam Jethroe saga, a disappointing and a false build-up for the fans.

Billy Southworth had a nervous breakdown and Charlie Grimm, replacing him, could not do a thing with the club which was built around the Southworth coaching style. Finally the straw that broke the camel's back struck when Perini decided to operate independently with regard to deals, radio rights, and arrangements with radio sponsors. As a result, they were unable to draw against the Red Sox out of town games and the attendance dropped to 281,000 — over 700,000 short for them to break even.

Peoples' Cherce — the Bosox

We still have not decided why the fans did not support the team. First of all, when it came to deciding about whether to take in a Red Sox or a Brave game, the fans chose the American League club. Perhaps the biggest factor is that most people go to a game to be entertained with the color and spirit of a ball club. It is disputable as to whether or not the Red Sox have more color than the Braves, but without a doubt, the figures show that the fans would rather see the Red Sox lose than the Braves.

Maybe the overall style of play has something to do with the fans' interest. The Braves lately reverted to the idea of a running ball club. The Red Sox have concentrated on hitting power.

To quote the aforementioned article, — "We've lost an old, acting team that never could quite make it. We've got a better one left. Hooray for the Red Sox, and Hooray for this region. Milwaukee has our old and chronic headache now."

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Counselors — Men and Women, over 19, for positions in fine co-educational camp, Ridgefield, Conn., 65 miles from New York City. Athletics, General, Waterfront, Archery, Rifery, Fencing, Group Heads, Working Couples. Write for Application: Camp Adventure, 245 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn., OR call Wm. V. Dworski for interview in New York City, April 1st thru 4th, 2 to 5 p. m. daily, Hotel Roger Smith, Lexington Ave. at E. 47th St.

The GLENWOOD BAKERY

Plases Particular Patrons

10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551

BOSTON TEA STORE

for something special
249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON

FOR FOUNTAIN SPECIALS AND REGULAR MEALS VISIT

Hayes Restaurant
40 ASH ST.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
Dial 2-9298
Good Clean Place To Eat
Open Fri. Til 12 P.M.
Open Sat. Til 1 A.M.

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PAstry OF ALL KINDS

54 Ash Street

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

Schroder Elected Court Captain For '54 Season

By Roger Schmutz

The winter sports season came to its official end last Wednesday as 21 members of the varsity and freshmen basketball squads received their awards at the first annual Winter Sports Dinner.

Highlighting the dinner was the announcement that sophomore George Schroder had been chosen to lead the varsity basketball during the 1953-54 season. Hard-fighting George led the club in rebounding this year and finished third in scoring to set a school record for sophomores in both departments.

Second in a series of three banquets planned to honor the men participating in the college's intercollegiate athletic program, the dinner also paid tribute to the members of the varsity and freshmen indoor track teams. Although the cindermen will receive no official recognition in the way of awards until the completion of the spring season, they were highly praised for their efforts by Coach Walt Slovenski and Athletic Director, Lloyd Lux.

Faculty, Student, Hoop Mentors Speak

After introductory remarks by toastmaster Dean Rowe and President Phillips, basketball coach Bob Addison was called upon to make the numeral and letter awards. Before doing so, Addison complimented the frosh for their fine play under adverse circumstances which left them virtually without coach-

ing for extended periods. He further stated that he believed several members of the squad should make valuable additions to the varsity in future years.

Switching to the varsity, Coach Addison had nothing but praise for "A spunky club which fought all the way." He expressed the belief that the late season success of the club was due to the confidence, in the coach as well as in each other, that the squad members acquired as the season progressed. Awards were then made to nine team members and both varsity managers.

Bucknam Gets Ball

In another one of the evening's highlights, Captain Charlie Bucknam was presented the ball used in the Northeastern game, a contest won by Bates 85-84 in overtime largely on the strength of a 37 point scoring spree by the Bobcat captain. The ball contained the signatures of all the squad members as well as a list of Bucknam's scoring accomplishments for the season.

The banquet was climaxed by the official inauguration of the college's Senior Varsity Honor Award. Recipients of this award must be members of the varsity squad for three years and a first winner during their senior years as well as attaining a high degree of sportsmanlike conduct and personal development. This year's awards were made to Bucknam, Al Goddard, Jim Moody and Ken Weiher.

Martindale Golf Course Open To Bates Students

The Martindale Country Club board of directors has once again made the golf course available to Bates students during the spring and early fall seasons. Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, director of athletics, has announced.

Students who pay a fee of \$10 to Harland Gilman, club pro, will receive a card entitling them to play from the time the course is opened this spring until the close of college in June. Play may be resumed after college opens in the fall until the course is closed.

Since the club has commitments to regular members and guests who pay greens fees some restrictions are necessary. There will be no play until 3 p. m. on Sundays unless greens fees are paid in addition to the \$10 fee. Wednesday afternoons are reserved for men only while women only will be permitted to play Thursdays until 2 p. m. There will be no play allowed on Saturdays afternoons unless greens fees are paid in addition to the \$10 fee.

Greens Fees

Greens fees for those who are not interested in the student membership or who want to play at times when such membership is not operative are as follows: \$1 for nine holes; \$1.50 for all-day play; \$2 on holidays and Sundays.

All golfers must have a bag of clubs. Two or more people will not be permitted to play out of one bag. Clubs may be rented from the club pro for a nominal sum.

It is expected that golf etiquette will be observed at all times in using the Martindale course. Since it is a private country club, every courtesy should be extended to the members who have granted Bates students the privilege of using their course.

GOLF SCHEDULE

May 4—Bowdoin
6—Maine
9—at Colby
11—Clark
13—at Maine
16—at Bowdoin
19—Tufts
21—Colby
23—M.I.T.
25—State Tournament, (Colby)

Three Positions Still Open On Varsity Nine

By Bill Hobbs

With the opener of a 19-game slate less than three weeks off, three positions still remain in doubt for the starting nine. Only shortstop, third base, and an outfield position are question marks in Coach Bob Hatch's mind as he

enough for the diamond sport this season.

The third outfield position could go to just about anyone at this point. Candidates are Fred Beck, Gene Soto, Jerry Tompkins, and Ralph Vena. If these prospects fail to show enough promise though,



Frosh Tommy Vokes takes a swing during the varsity-freshman baseball game last Saturday in the Cage. Behind the masks are Catcher Bob Reny and Ump Gordie Hall.

considers assignments for the opening game a week after spring vacation ends.

Three Vets In Fold

Only outfielders Dave Purdy and Richie Raia, and catcher Dave Harkins remain from last year's nine. Coming up from the freshmen of a year ago will be hard-hitting Herb Morton who will take over where Fred Douglas left off at first base, smooth fielding Bobby Atwater at second, and Dave Crowley who will be one of the three starting pitchers. Other certainities are pitchers Dave Higgins and Bob Bean who have yet to toss for a Bates nine.

Three ex-frosh tossers are vying for the shortstop and third base jobs. Spence Hall and Gary Burke who held down the positions on last year's Bobkitten club are getting competition from George Schroder. "The positions will go to the boys who show the most at the plate," said Coach Hatch. Jim Moody and Stan Ladd who have been in the infield off and on for the past two years have both decided that they don't have time

it is possible that Coach Hatch might move his extra infielders into the outer gardens. Another possibility is second catcher Bob Reny. Fielding is close enough so that performance at bat will be the deciding issue.

Rounding out a 17-man squad is utility first baseman Chuck Fischer. Both Morton and Raia may see service as relief pitchers as well as the duties already named. On trips the team will carry 13 of the 17 men.

It is hoped that the important weather factor will be on our side so that the diamond will be ready for use for practice after spring vacation. The opening game will be played at home with Gorham State Teachers College, a team the Garnet easily defeated a year ago. April 14 is the date of that contest. Colby will be here for the first State Series contest four days later. Following that game the Bobcats take to the road for five games in six days.

Bates has been hard hit by graduation losses, and the loss of Dick Bergquist and Don Hamilton. However, there will be capable boys to take up the task of producing a winning nine for Coach Hatch.

Cage Game Gives Preview

Coach Hatch got a look at his pitchers and infielders in action in a game with the frosh in the cage Saturday afternoon. Bean's curve was breaking well, while Higgins seemed to be hitting the corners with his slow stuff.

At the plate, Morton, Hall, and Atwater all got a good piece of the ball more than once. Harkins showed that he hasn't forgotten how to make that long throw down to second as he tossed out one surprised frosh with plenty to spare.

Softball Notice

Bill Bowyer, intramural schedule-maker, has announced that the deadline for softball rosters for entries in the intramural league will be April 10. Entry blanks may be obtained from Coach C. Ray Thompson's office in the men's locker building.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

COMMINGS
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURNISERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

R. W. CLARK CO. DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES at STORY PRICES

We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

GENDRON'S Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties

PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

BATES HOTEL

Where Everyone Goes

TWO FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY

8:45 and 11:00

Dancing to the

Russ Gilman Trio

162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Bainstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899
Esquod Co.
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

OC Council Selects New Directory Board

The Outing Club Council has selected the all-college organization's board of directors for the forthcoming year.

Winter Carnival directors will be Paul MacAvoy and Carol Magnuson. Frank Hine and Marianne Webber will work as directors of cabins and trails.

Hikes and trips are under the directorship of Roger Thies and Eleanor Feinsot, publicity under Craig Allan and Audrey Bardos. Kenneth Kaplan and Margaret McGall will be responsible for equipment.

President Richard Brenton and Secretary Carol Greene were elected in the all-college elections last week. Arthur LeBlanc is vice-president.

Two Bates Gals Are Given Official Titles

The Central Maine Board of Women's Officials awarded Miss Chesebro and Nancy Metcalf their national ratings as basketball officials last week. Miss Chesebro teaches basketball in the gym classes, while Nancy was co-instructor of the WAA refereeing course.

Tests for ratings include a theoretical examination with a minimum grade of 82 required and a practical examination with the minimum mark 85. Written exams are given on campus; the practicals are given at Winslow High School by the Central Maine Board.

An average of 85 is necessary to attain this rating. Miss Chesebro and Nancy are the only national women officials on campus.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)
trophy gallery in the gym and see the bacon which these teams brought home.

Two years ago our present athletic director dropped cross-country for lack of interest. This is true. There was a definite lack of interest at the time, but is it really right to drop a sport which has gained such a tradition in the past at Bates? Today Mr. Lux is willing to bring back cross-country "if there is enough interest".

However, he is not willing to start the team until this interest is shown. It seems to me that the only way to show real interest in this sport is by actually having a team.

Cross-country is one of the greatest sports for developing guts and all around good physical health. Bates athletics are supposedly dedicated to the development of body and mind. Who can deny that cross-country is one of the foremost developers of these?

It is true that those who come out for cross-country are really in-

terested in it, and are willing to punish themselves in time and energy to do it. The kind of person who is willing to give all he has for four miles is the kind of person who learns how to get ahead, especially when times are rough.

Financial problems in cross-country are practically nothing. Equipment costs very little and one or two away meets don't add up, to high transportation bills.

I am not putting in a plug for cross-country runners. I am merely interested in seeing cross-coun-

try back at Bates next fall. I feel that there are enough prospective candidates on this campus at the present time, who are genuinely interested in bringing cross-country back as a varsity sport next fall.

According to an expert coach, Bates has the material at hand now to hold its own with other New England colleges. Win or lose though, the main purpose of cross-country is good healthful exercise and for that reason alone, cross-country should be revived at Bates.

Richard Hooper '56



Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette... the same as regular Chesterfield.



Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you ought to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

Enjoy your Smoking!

Try Much Milder Chesterfield with its extraordinarily good taste.

PECK'S

is headquarters
for
EASTER
GIFTS
and
EASTER
and
SPRING
FASHIONS

*

Our Men's Shop is brimming with new wearables for sport or dress.

*

Our 2nd floor dress-coat-suit and sportswear shops are
*spring-minded
and budget-minded*

SHOP PECK'S



New Faces In Editorial Berths

Red-Blooded Bates Men To Empty Patriotic Veins Final Appointments Made; This Issue Initiates New Members

Men's pledges number 57 ahead of the women in this year's blood drive scheduled for April 20 and 21.

As of Sunday, the number of those pledging totaled 209, 138 men students and 71 women students, three professors and two Sampsonville wives. Bardwell, J.B. and Smith South lead the men's dorms with 38, 31 and 18 pledges, respectively, while on the feminine side of campus, East Parker heads the list with 16. Cheney and Rand come next with 15 and 10 pledges.

Richard Weber and Allan Kennedy are co-chairmen of the drive. Weber comments, "Fair progress has been made, but we would like to reach our goal of 300 pledges. I urge all those who wish to donate blood to contact their dorm representatives for pledge cards and permission slips."

Kennedy adds, "Despite the truce talks in Korea, there is still a great deal of fighting going on and blood is urgently needed. Each person receives a physical examination before he is allowed to give."

Automobile dealers in town are contributing transportation. Cars will pick up the donors in front of the Hobby Shoppe 15 minutes before their appointments and provide return transportation.

Donations will be given at the Jewish Community Center from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Refreshments of coffee and sandwiches will be served.

Concert Choir To Tour Maine

The Bates Concert Choir will present music from the recent Pops Concert and the operetta "Down in the Valley" at Colby, Biddeford, and Augusta within the next week.

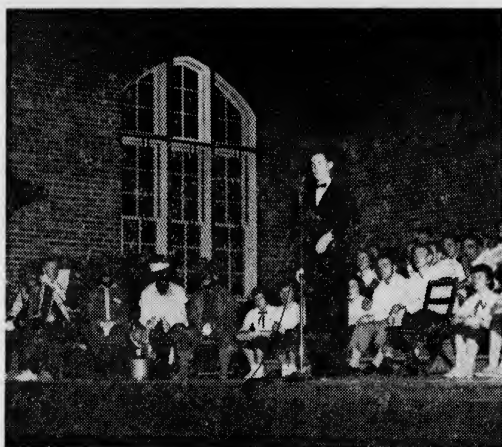
Soloists for this tour including those with speaking parts in the operetta will be Janet Collier, John Karl, Dwight Harvie, Peter Knapp, Robert Dickinson, William Goodreau, John MacDuffie, Esther Ham, and Lucy Thomas.

Sunday the choir will appear at Colby. At a later date the Colby Choir will present their half of the exchange agreement here.

The York County Chapter of the American Association of University Women will sponsor the concert at Biddeford Tuesday, while Kiwanis Club of Augusta will be hosts April 23.

The choir, made up of 36 members, was organized by Professor Smith at the beginning of the second semester.

When Southland Comes North



Emcee Hal Hunter leads Blood Drive minstrel show Saturday night while endmen and chorus await cues. Photo by Bryant

WSSF Pledge Drive Starts Toward All-College Goal

By Connie Manion

The WSSF drive is on at Bates and dorm representatives are hoping to reach the \$1,000 goal.

Diane West and Meredith Hand-spicker, co-chairmen of the drive, say that the pledge system is being used this year for the first time in 18 years at Bates. Each student and faculty member is asked to sign a minimum pledge of \$1.50; then he has until May 23 to pay his pledge to his representative. Textbooks and old clothes are also needed.

The representatives in each dorm are David Bennett and William Hobbs in John Bertram Hall, David Dick in Smith Middle, Hand-spicker and Luther Durgin in Smith North, Stelian Dukakis in Roger Bill, Carol Guild in Chase, Catherine Buchwalder in Hacker, Ruth Burger in West Parker, Alice Arace in East Parker, Constance Manion in Wilson, Ione Birks in Frye, Constance Flower in Milliken, Janice Todd in Whittier, Marie Miranti and Mary Elen Bailey in Cheney, and Lucille Higgins and Sylvia Bernard in Rand.

Current Pledge Figures

As of Monday morning, pledge figures had reached \$181.30.

Handspicker released the following statements about the WSSF:

"It is not a missionary drive, nor

is it connected in any way with religious purposes. Its sole aim is the promotion of 'international university solidarity and mutual service within and among the universities of the world.' WSSF is sponsored by several national student and college associations and the WSSF groups in various countries make up the World University Service.

Six-Point Plan

"The WUS program achieves its ends by following a six-point plan of action. It helps students to live by providing food, clothing, and a place to sleep wherever its resources permit; it helps them to work by providing adequate health services and even providing materials to help students in need build their own buildings.

"It helps them to learn by providing the tools, lab equipment, and paper; it helps them to know each other and their mutual problems by sponsoring study seminars.

"It helps them to care effectively for others by showing them they are citizens in One World — the world of the university community; it helps them to share in a world program of mutual assistance by providing channels of communication whereby the resources of each country — financial, intellectual, and cultural — may be shared with the students of other countries."

John Leonard has been made managing editor and Lois Johnson senior associate editor of the STUDENT, as editor-in-chief Peter Knapp and business manager William Laird this week completed their appointments to STUDENT editorial positions. Both served as associate news editors during the past year, and begin their duties with this issue.

Lois worked as a staff reporter her freshman year, while Leonard had this job as a sophomore. Both were appointed assistant news editors by former editor-in-chief John Rippey when he began his duties last spring.

Editorial careers began for both in their respective high schools. Leonard was editor-in-chief of his high school year-book, while Lois was associate editor of her school paper and literary editor of the school magazine.

Three associate editors have had similar experiences in newspaper work. Constance Manion, John Barlow and Arthur Parker all worked as staff reporters, assistant and associate news editors on the STUDENT. Each did newspaper work in high school, Barlow serving as an associate editor of his school paper.

The new feature editor is Louis Rose. He did feature writing for the STUDENT during his first two years at college, and was appointed assistant feature editor last spring. In high school, he also did feature writing.

The two assistant feature editors are Audrey Bardos and Janice Todd. Both have done feature writing for three years at Bates. Audrey did feature and news work for both her high school paper and

Merchant Cast Is Announced

Work has been started on the Robinson Players' next production, "The Merchant of Venice," which will be presented on May 14, 15, and 16 and during Commencement Week. The complete cast has not been chosen, but the following have started work: Shylock, Hal Kyte; Portia, Virginia Fedor; Bassanio, Richard Hathaway; Nerjssa, Pat Heldman; Gratiano, John Sturgis.

Assisting Miss Schaeffer in directing the play are Carolyn Dutton and Norma Judson. Prompters are Patricia Jervis and Virginia Bailey. Costumes will be under the direction of Carolyn Gove. Martha Winch is in charge of properties. Jean Cleary and her crew will continue work on the set.

As a part of the Robinson Players' series, Professor Berkelman will deliver a lecture on Shakespeare in the Chapel at 8:15 p. m. on April 23, Shakespeare's birthday. All season ticket holders will be admitted.

yearbook. Janice wrote on her high school paper for two years, and also had a column in a local paper for one summer.

Roger Schmutz has been named the new sports editor. He replaces the now editor-in-chief Peter Knapp, and will also write a weekly column. Schmutz is also editor-in-chief of the Mirror, which appointment he received just prior to spring vacation.

He has been active at college as a sports reporter and assistant sports editor. He also had a weekly sports program on Station WVBC during his sophomore year.

Co-news editors will be sophomores Nancy Cole and Ruth Haskins. They have been members of (Continued on page two)

STUDENT Given Plaudits For Issues Under Former Staff

A second class rating of "good" has been awarded to the Bates STUDENT by the Associated Collegiate Press for issues of the first semester.

Points on which the paper is judged include news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, department pages, and special features. A scorebook is sent the staff with a critical analysis of strengths and weaknesses, and suggestions for improvement.

The STUDENT received its highest score on news values and sources and its editorials. A superior rating was given on vitality, creativeness, editorial columns, and sports coverage and treatment. The staff was praised for "showing a lot of enthusiasm and enterprise in digging out readable copy and stories that are news."

A typical comment was the following: "Here you fight for coed dining most of the fall; then when it finally is tried you run the results on an inside page!"

The ACP offers this rating service to colleges and the evaluation is made on the basis of the issues of the first semester. The rating accorded to the STUDENT was third highest and denotes a good to fair performance in the mechanics of journalism.

Bates Group To Hear Cultural Advisor Talk

Mrs. Harriet Laurent, cultural advisor for the Belgian government, will be the guest of the Gould International Relations Club next Monday and Tuesday.

Monday afternoon she will address a government class on Belgium's role in NATO and Benelux. That evening she will speak to the Gould Club on Belgium's place in world affairs. On Tuesday morning she will deliver a lecture to the senior cultural heritage class on Belgium and the UN.

Mrs. Laurent graduated from Smith College and has studied at Middlebury, Brown, and Columbia. She also did work in the languages at several European universities. She taught at Columbia, Boston University, and Bates from 1940 to 1943.

Praised for Radio Work

Since then Mrs. Laurent has been an assistant to the Belgian Government Ministry of Information in New York and Washington, D. C. From 1943 until 1946 she produced ninety-one radio programs on art, music, letters, great men, and cities which were broadcast weekly in the United States for the Belgian Government. These programs won first prize for those produced by foreign countries.

In her present position as the cultural adviser for the Belgian government, Mrs. Laurent has lectured on Belgium's cultural affairs, has done liaison work with the UN, and is associated with the Films of the Nation.

Mrs. Laurent will be available Monday and Tuesday to talk personally with people who are interested in International Affairs.

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.
Community Concert, Joseph Battista, pianist, Armory, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

World Government Club, open meeting, Chase Hall, 7:30-10 p. m.
Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5:30-8 p. m.

Friday

Maine High School Debate Tourney, 3:30-10 p. m., Chase, Hathorn, Libbey

Saturday

Maine High School Debate Tourney, 8:30-10 a. m., Chase, Libbey, Carnegie

Sunday

Chapel Service, Rabbi Lowenthal, 4 p. m.
Reception for Rabbi Lowenthal, Women's Union, 7-10 p. m.
Maine Appalachian Trail Club, Women's Union, 10-12:30 a. m.; Chase Hall, 7-9:30 p. m.
Barristers, Roger Williams conference room, 7-8:30 p. m.

Monday

Blood donations, Jewish Community Center, 10 a. m. - 5 p. m. (also Wednesday)

**DRAPER'S
BAKERY**
PASTRY OF ALL KINDS
Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645
54 Ash Street

WAA Continues Trips To Casco

Winter season arrangements for week-end outings at the Casco Inn will be continued as far into the spring season as possible, the new WAA Board decided at its last pre-vacation meeting.

A reduced and uniform rate of \$5 per person regardless of the size of the group, one half of which is paid by WAA, is a feature of the new contract.

These weekends in Casco village, made enjoyable by the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cole who own the Inn, have been so enthusiastically received that several groups have made reservations weeks in advance.

Boating and swimming will be the possible spring sports. The highlight of all the trips, however, is Mrs. Cole's fine homecooking.

The Women's Union will be the setting tonight for the Old-New Board Banquet. Nancy Lowd, past president, will officially turn over the leadership of WAA to Ann Chick.

After the banquet, the new board will discuss the training program and its relation to the Betty Bates requirements. Any changes will be announced later.

Dr. L. Ross Cummins Appointed Director Of Placement Office

Dr. L. Ross Cummins has been appointed director of guidance and placement effective in the fall of 1953. Dr. Phillips announced today. Dr. Cummins will also continue as head of the department of education and psychology.

Dr. Cummins joined the Bates faculty in the fall of 1952 as associate professor of education and head of the department of education and psychology.

Two other major changes within the department of education and psychology were also announced by President Phillips. Supervision of the student teaching program and the placement of students interested in teaching, which this year have been assigned to Dr. Cummins, will be assumed next September by Professor Kendall. Dr. McCreary will continue to teach advanced courses in psychology and a new psychology instructor will be added who will also serve as an assistant to Dr. Cummins in the guidance and placement bureau.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Concert Choir

Monday

Mrs. Harriet Laurent, Belgium Embassy

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. April 15, 16
"THE TALL TEXAN"
"I'LL GET YOU"
and 3-dimensional featurette
Fri., Sat. April 17, 18
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
"WAGONS WEST"
Sun., Mon. Tues. April 19, 20, 21
"AURORA, INFANT MARTYR"
(French Picture)
"SKY FULL OF MOON"

Appointments

(Continued from page one)

the news staff since they began college. Nancy worked on the staff of her high school paper, and during her senior year had her own news-feature column. She also worked as a school news reporter for the Lewiston Evening Journal. Ruth was managing editor of the high school paper in her senior year.

Three freshman girls are new assistant news editors. Sybil Benton, Amelia Noyes and Mary Kay Rudolph all worked as staff reporters on the STUDENT during the past year. Sybil was a staff writer on her junior and senior high school papers. Amelia was assistant feature editor and later editor-in-chief of the high school paper. In her senior year she had a daily column in the local newspaper. Last summer she served as publicity agent for the Mystic Art Association in Mystic, Conn., taking care of coverage for six different papers.

In her freshman year, Mary Kay served on the literary staff of her high school publication, while as sophomore, she acted as literary co-editor. During her junior and senior years, she held the positions of assistant editor and editor-in-chief, respectively.

William Laird has named Roy Craven and Dorothy Boyce to his business staff. Craven, doing his first work for the STUDENT, is the advertising manager. Dorothy, a sophomore, is the new circulation manager, having previously worked on the circulation staff.

BOC To Receive Trail Conferees

An Appalachian Trail Conference will be sponsored by the Bates Outing Club Sunday in Chase Hall.

Attending the all-day meeting will be a number of representatives from the different areas of the state who direct and participate in the maintenance of the trail. Among these will be many fish and game wardens, delegates from the University of Maine, and other individual organizers.

An officers' meeting, conducted by Dr. Roy Fairfield, will be held in the morning. In the afternoon a general open meeting will be held for discussion purposes and a movie will be shown at 3:30 on the technique of trail clearing. The climax of the day's activities will take place in the evening at which time Harold Dyer, head director of the Maine State Parks, will speak and show slides of Mt. Katahdin.

Students are welcome to attend any phase of the conference which might interest them.

WAA Schedule

Tonight

Old-New Banquet, Women's Union, 6 p. m.; training discussion 8 p. m.

Monday—Spring season opens.

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. April 15, 16
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
(Technicolor)
"CAPTIVE CITY"
Fri., Sat. April 17, 18
"FARGO"
"CARRIE"
Sun., Mon. Tues. April 19, 20, 21
"JUST FOR YOU"
(Technicolor)
"WOMAN OF THE NORTH COUNTRY"

Campus Nature Gets Play On Spring Spruce-up Day

By Mary Kay Rudolph

Despite the threatening elements, the Spring Spruce-Up Parade got underway at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, with the sun coming out to watch its progress. The various crews worked until 5

by Frank Hine. Armed with wheelbarrows, shovels, rakes, cutters, axes, saws, and Dr. Sawyer, the energetic crew proceeded to renovate Thornecrag. One enthusiastic sub-crew of six female members wandered into parts unknown



Roger Bill grounds get the new spring look as Art LeBlanc, Dick Brenton and Phoebe Johnson provide the face-lifting energy during Spring Spruce-Up.
Photo by Conklin

o'clock and then straggled wearily home, agreeing that, regardless of casualties, blisters, and aching limbs, the afternoon had provided fun as well as praiseworthy results.

Coeds Outnumber Men

Coeds in assorted outfits outnumbered the men as they paraded from dorm to dorm, enlisting all available hands. From the parade, led by Hank Stred and Charles Calgagni, the workers followed crew leaders to the various areas. Fred Russell, Ralph Froio, and Leverett Campbell led their employees to famed Mount David, which was quickly rid of all gullies, trash, small trees (and almost large trees). The Lake Andrew area was taken care of by Nowell Blake's crew, while Lucien Brown led the Sampsonville detail. William Cummings took charge of the J.B. grove team.

The Thornecrag Spruce-Up, a true undertaking, was supervised

and were left to the wilds until discovered by Dr. Sawyer.

Call of the Wild

In addition to the teams' roughing nature in the raw, there were also ten work crews dispatched to faculty grounds. Both faculty and students were pleased with the outcome — cleanup for the faculty, refreshments for the students.

During refreshments, tickets were passed out to the spruce-up workers, entitling the holders to coed dining privileges, providing they be used for couples. The tickets also guaranteed entrance to both the movie and the square dance Saturday night.

The clean-up program was directed by Marianne Webber and Roger Theis, both O.C. members. The refreshment crew, "Detail Water Boy," was headed by Mario LoMonaco. In judging the worth and success of this program, workers as well as leaders agreed the experience proved enjoyable as well as profitable.

**DESIGNER
&
MANUFACTURER
of
Wedding Gowns,
Bridesmaids,
Flower Girls,
Formal, Dinner,
and
Cocktail Dresses
Hand Beading**

Have Your Gown Made Early for

IVY HOP

Mme. Conrad Lebel

Exclusive Couturiere

97 Riverside Drive

Dial 4-7707

AUBURN, MAINE

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. April 15, 16
"ANGEL STREET"
Walbrook and Wynyard
"PAGAN LOVE SONG"
Esther Williams - Howard Keel
Fri., Sat. April 17, 18
"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"
Robert Taylor
"ANGELS IN DISGUISE"
The Bowery Boys
Sun., Mon. Tues. April 19, 20, 21
"FANGS OF THE ARCTIC"
All Star Cast
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
Danny Thomas - Peggy Lee

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed. thru Sat. April 15-18
Alfred Hitchcock's
"I Confess"
with
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
and ANNE BAXTER
Sun., Mon. Tues. April 19-21
ROSEMARY CLOONEY and
LAURITZ MELCHOIR
in
"The Stars Are
Singing"

Debaters Decide Women Have Figurative Status

By Eleanor Brill

After two hours of heated debate last Thursday, Bates and Harvard speakers decided the position of women in the modern world was a figurative one but agreed they are here to stay.

The topic for the evening was, "Resolved: that the emergence of women from the home is deplorable."

The first speaker for the Bates affirmative was Robert Sharaf. He tried to define women, but decided that it was impossible to embrace all of them. Sharaf admitted that women are equals but said that they are different. He gave several reasons why the emergence of women from the home is deplorable: greater divorce rate, loss of morality and fewer children produced. As an example of the last, Mr. Sharaf held that statistics show that each Radcliffe girl produces half a child. "Now when things get so bad that only half children are produced," said Sharaf, "that's going too far."

Woman's Assets

Another point brought out by the speaker was that by keeping the home together, women are the cement of society. But when they are out working they fail to keep their children plastered. Sharaf closed his speech by saying that a boy learns more at his mother's knee than at any other joint.

Frank Olson of Harvard gave two reasons why women should emerge from the home: public safety and convenience require that women be out of the home because more people die in bed or in the bathtub than in any other place. Therefore women should be

kept out as much as possible to prevent accidents. Olson gave an exception to this rule: "Women should be kept out of automobiles." Also politics and public life need to be brightened because men in the senate are prosaic and never smile. They need a woman's touch.

Women Replace Trees

Eugene Gilmartin, speaking for the affirmative, said that unless Bates figures are deceptive, Bates girls would have a whole child. He gave four reasons for keeping a woman in the home: her retirement, room and board, and security is guaranteed; (check this, girls) the work is easy!!; motherhood inspires the poets; and home is the place for free expression of thought in fields of nutrition and economy for any well rounded Bates girl.

Mr. Nussbaum of Harvard advocated that since we spend millions of dollars a year planting trees to enhance our country we should instead put our women in the streets to beautify the land. He told how wonderful it would be to walk in a meadow and, instead of finding a tree, to find a woman. Following the debate, several members of the audience asked questions.

In conclusion Harry Meline offered a solution to the problem which would satisfy both the Bates men who want their little woman at home and the Harvard men who want their women in the meadows. His statement went something like this: "There are many useless men in the world. Now due to recent developments

(Continued on page eight)

CA Monthly Chapel Features Lowenthal

"I will fear no evil" is the theme of Rabbi Eric Lowenthal's talk to be presented at the Christian Association's monthly chapel service at 4 p. m. Sunday. The speaker is affiliated with a synagogue in Leominster, Mass.

Students will also participate in the service. Among others, Bob Gidez plans to represent the Bates Hillel group. The program including scripture reading and music will be similar to that of last fall's when Dean Van Etten was the guest speaker.

In the evening at 7:30, an informal coffee is scheduled to be held in the Women's Union. At this time, the rabbi will be available to talk with any interested students.

Frosh Candidates For BOC Meet Directors

Freshmen interested in becoming members of the Outing Club Council attended a coffee in Chase Hall Sunday to get acquainted with the policies and activities of the council. Council members will interview the 50 candidates early next week.

During the evening, the old directors spoke about the various directorships and slides were shown.

Richard Brenton was chairman with Mary Ann Brynner and Marianne Weber in charge of refreshments. Neil Borden handled the slides. Registration and name tags were under the direction of Carol Magnuson and Carol Hollister; invitations were issued by Audrey Bardos; and Janice Dudley directed the clean-up committee.



New women's proctors meet in the Women's Union. First row, l. to r., Miriam Round, Susan Ordway, Ann Hoxie, Elizabeth Fish, Joan Davidson, Beverly Dennison. Second row, Helen Anderson, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Dorcas Turner, Alice Arace, Ellen DeSantis, Ruth Haskins, Lorraine Julian. Third row, Lynn Watson, Jean Cleary, Priscilla Hatch, Carol Hollister, Beverly Hayne, Edith-Ellen Greene.

CA Monthly Meeting

CA To Discuss Religion

A chance to air student problems regarding religion is being offered by the Christian Association at their monthly meeting Tuesday.

Participants will divide into three discussion groups, each with the purpose of examining a different phase of the religious problem. The groups will have one student leader and three adult resource leaders, the latter being composed of faculty and members of the community.

"What is religion worth?" is the topic that will be under discussion at Mr. Miller's home. Questions concerning the need for religion and the function it serves will be among the many that the

group leaders will strive to answer. Dr. Fairfield, Reverend Townner and Mr. Miller will act in the leadership capacity here.

"Different Faiths — Mutual Problems?" The difficulties of living — illness, death, morality — the relation of religion to everyday living and other topics will be discussed by the group meeting at the Women's Union. Resource leaders will be Dr. Zerby, a Catholic priest and a Jewish leader.

"What is your religious problem?" Questions about prayer, miracles, the meaning of Christ to the individual and others, will be discussed at Professor Seward's home.

Only Time will Tell...

HEY, THAT WAS SOME BEAUTIFUL DOLL I SAW YOU WITH!

BEAUTIFUL... AND INTELLIGENT! BROTHER, THIS TIME IT'S LOVE!

LOVE UNDYING! LOVE TILL THE END OF TIME! WOW!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE JUST MET HER LAST NIGHT!

Only time will tell about a new love! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS

for 30 days

for **MILDNESS** and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Editorials

Danger Flags On The Campus

Bates is an American college.

Traditionally, since Bates as well as other institutions has traditions, American colleges have been blessed with a much debated concept most frequently described as "academic freedom." By this process, education in the United States has sought to provide the best matrix possible for intellectual and moral development of the student.

Academic freedom presupposes that professors and students will be given the opportunity to seek truth through the open formation, exposition and defense of ideas. Unfortunately for ideas, they do not carry the same weight in all areas of inquiry. Professors and students may question the validity of a biological theory and consider new approaches; but the time has come that the merest exploration of socio-economic theories brings McCarthy-esque investigators running to the scene like the American male runs to a Marilyn Monroe film.

Nocturnal Prowlers

Contrary to our expectations, we have found our species of *Inquisitor vulgaris* (or common McCarthy-ite) does not come garbed in the cloak-and-daggerish costume of the upturned overcoat collar and the downturned hat brim of the super-snoop, but rather the neat business suit and the conservative cravat. You won't find him lodged in a dark corner booth at the Exchange waiting for incriminating evidence from the ed and coed in the next stall discussing "family solidarity," but it is quite possible you may greet him with the Bates hello as he strides out of Libbey. Hathorn or Roger Bill.

This is not SCARE, not anti-investigation, but what rather seems the next step if our academic freedom is not preserved.

The phrase "academic freedom" does not include privilege or immunity from the law. On the contrary, the more freedom one has, academic or otherwise, the more he is obliged to temper this freedom with duty. The old phrase "noblesse oblige" still holds for our time. Increased freedom implies increased obligation. Those concerned with education should be investigated if they are truly overstepping the legal and moral fence separating discretion from fanaticism. Profs and students as well as fools may rush in where angels fear to tread!

Congress has the right to ferret out un-American ideas and teachers who advocate Communist doctrines should be barred from the profession, a report of the Association of American Universities affirms. No doubt the Communist investigations have done some good. But on the other hand, undesirable effects have also arisen.

Portentous Warnings

Communist investigations have had an adverse effect upon the college campus. In a study of the overall effects of Congressional probes, Time magazine recently remarked, "On campus after campus, the danger flags are out." While the percentage of college and university personnel actually under investigation now is not very large, the threat hangs portentously over our heads. Consequently, many educators are finding it difficult to continue class discussions in the proper spirit of freedom of inquiry.

At Bates, the ominous rumblings may never draw nearer. To our knowledge, classes are conducted in the usual manner. Profs remain more interested in finding intellectual truths rather than Communist tendencies on student papers; students criticize faculty ideas freely, and the coeds still have the last word in any argument. But the danger flags are out.

Bates is an American college.

New Faces Of '53

They've changed the guards at the P.A. office and the banners of faculty-student relationships, student politics and, of course, coed dining, are taken up by new hands. The old guard has passed in a bright review of 48-point headlines, controversy, and constructive criticism in solid, substantial American journalism written on the inspiration of Swiss steak and coffee. New faces of '53 have taken over with the intent of continuing the admirable work done by John Rippey and his senior staff.

The STUDENT shall continue the policy of covering campus activities primarily, of failing to propagandize for a particular group instead of a particular belief, of presenting both sides of controversial subjects as far as possible.

In doing this, the new STUDENT editors realize the difficulty of maintaining these ideals. We expect and invite criticism—both pro and con—from administration, faculty and students. Letters to the editor are welcomed.

The STUDENT will try to remain sensitive to opinion. This newspaper is yours. We intend to keep it that way.

Ye Olde Pipeline

Members of the Bates Humanitarian Movement quickly removed the green and brown glass from Mt. David during Spring Spruce Up. There is some talk of providing trash barrels.

Lending credence to the rumor that Mitchell House is to be converted to a women's dorm next year was the appearance during Saturday's minstrel of a spectacular array of feminine pulchritude representing that establishment. Under the guise of French models, the "ladies" presented a review of the latest mode in summer wear, save for Bob Gidez, who appeared to embellish the proceedings in a nightgown reminiscent of the turn of the century and a chic bedcap. Kirk Watson's daring off-the-shoulder bodice was barely equalled by the anatomical wonders displayed by Don Miller.

Best wishes to Audrey and Count. Since when is the Easter Bunny bringing rocks?

What bit the Bird? So few traditions are broken around here that many eyes bulged when Gordie Hall pursued a scantily clad damsel around the gym with anything but honorable intentions.

Two young gentlemen from a certain small dorm got in the spring spirit by trying to give away a box of ice-bergs to the members of the fair side of campus. The result—they gave two to girls, six to boys, twelve to little kids, and they ate the rest. They failed to convince the girls that there were no strings attached. Tut! Tut!

Whittier had its face lifted by a group of male interior decorators while no one was home. Not to be beaten, the residents held one trembling male as hostage while they made preparations for revenge. In cadence the girls marched out dressed in slickers and armed with waste baskets full of water. Proctors, house mother, and explanations restored order.

Whispers have it that both sides of this year's Mayoralty campaign have something big in the offing. Especially stepped-up activity on the J.B.-Roger Bill side of campus seems to indicate a closely fought battle.

Some of the Mitchell House boys were rushing the season a little while ago. The night was cold, wet, and dark, but the urge to go swimming was too great to ignore. The impulsive young men donned their bathing suits and went frolicing over the campus, hitting every puddle as they went. The escapade was short-lived since the boys soon returned to their illustrious dorm a little cold and very muddy.

Maine is at last catching up with the rest of the United States. Weekend weather brought out tennis rackets, golf clubs, baseball bats, sun bathers, and fertilizer. Here we go again.

The Stu-Cu banquet was a huge success as far as the men were concerned, but the same cannot be said for two Freshman waitresses. A dish of peas and a tray of coffee cups hit the floor almost simultaneously, causing Bruce Chandler to have a hard time being heard over the din. Does that come off your pay check?

Racy Bits Unearthed In MacFarlane Club Notes

By Louise Sweeney

A moldy green secretary's book, dating from 1947, and still in active use this year, yielded some racy bits concerning the MacFarlane Club, whose purpose according to newly-elected President Nowell Blake is to help the members in developing a lasting appreciation of music.

Morbid Money Matters

There seems to have been a morbid preoccupation with money in the secretary-treasurer's minutes for these six years... In the 1947-48 minutes we read, "All... were urged gently to pay their dues as soon as possible."

The 1948-49 minutes sigh that "The meeting adjourned after a brief statement of the depleted state of the treasury"... this feeling had reached a feverish pitch of suspicion in 1952 when the minutes threatened, "Some organization at the University of Maine wants to exchange ideas with us, but we won't promise anything if it involves money."

Blue Moon Over Hathorn

Judging from the same secretary's minutes, there have been some fascinating meetings... there is an account of a program titled "Gershwin in the Blue Room of Hathorn", for which imaginative members planted a blue spotlight, and a record of "Rhapsody in Blue" for atmosphere.

The minutes also include a trib-

ute to the club's namesake. They mention that one of the meetings was concluded by the singing of Will MacFarlane's arrangement of "America the Beautiful". Valuable as this battered book is for posterity, the club's enterprising new secretary, Lucinda Thomas, feels that an investment of ten cents in a new book would be worthwhile.

The MacFarlane Club has had a long and venerable history. According to Mr. Seldon Crafts, former Director of Music here at Bates, the founders of the club were members of the class of 1918. Mr. Crafts explained that they were all competent musicians, with a serious purpose.

Early Organization

Their club had a state-wide reputation, since it was the only college music club in the state which was a member of the Federated Music Clubs. The club took the name of Will MacFarlane, then municipal organist of the city of Portland. Mr. MacFarlane, who gave frequent organ recitals in the Bates Chapel, was "a natural" as godfather of the club, since he was also well known for his musical compositions.

Student interest in MacFarlane Club was high this year. The first meeting netted forty eager music lovers, and interest has been sustained through varied programs and refreshments. "Membership is easy to attain through interview," says friendly Vice-President Clyde Eastman.



THE BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Peter Knapp '54

MANAGING EDITOR

John Leonard '54

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lois Johnson '54

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Arthur Parker '54

Constance Manion '54

John Barlow '54

CO-NEWS EDITORS

Ruth Haskins '55

Nancy Cole '55

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Sybil Benton '56

Mary Kay Rudolph '56

Mela Noyes '56

FEATURE EDITOR

Audrey Bardos '54

Janice Todd '54

Roger Schmitt '54

ASS'T FEATURE EDITORS

Elizabeth Grasso '56

SPORTS EDITOR

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Richard Bryant '56

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Donald Gochberg, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght, Gail Olsen, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky, Brenda Buttrick.

Feature Staff

Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56, Martha Field '55, Cristol Schwartz '56, Louise Sweeney '55, Martha Winch '56

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54

Norman Sadovitz '55

Robert Lucas '56

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

William Laird '54

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Roy Craven '54

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Dorothy Boyce '55

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valarie Van Drooge '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Aiden Blanchard '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant—John C. Donovan

WSSF's "20 Questions" Provokes Odd Answers

By Chris Schwarz

Is Norm Ross's pocketbook microscopic? Is the demanding of a pound of flesh a long time-honored Bates tradition? Was Johnny Stanton mixed up with an unknown woman? Is Doctor Fairfield's thesis on Saco flat?

These and many other "unusual" questions were asked of Dean Rowe Friday night by several respectable faculty members. No, it wasn't an investigation for the Un-American Activities Committee, but simply a harmless game of "20 Questions". The panel, consisting of Miss Walmsley, Miss Schaeffer, Dr. Fairfield, Dr. Willis and Dr. Crowley, with Dean Rowe as moderator, proved very adept at the game, missing only one topic.

Variety Sparks Quiz

The subjects were chosen from suggestions submitted by the students. All the mysterious items were associated with Bates College, and they included everything from Dr. Crowley's "spare tire" to the memorial girl whose suicide was recounted to innocent freshmen on the Stanton Ride.

Following the familiar pattern of animal, vegetable, or mineral, our dignified professors unknowingly insulted each other all night. Dean Rowe quipped Doctor Fairfield's thesis might be considered flat by some people. And Dr. Crowley, with his booming humor, admitted that he could think of only one

dead animal used in a classroom, but not for decorative or instructional purposes — a professor.

Miss Walmsley's familiar bow tie was an object under discussion. The panel of experts determined that it was an article of her clothing — and limited by the number of discreet choices — Dr. Fairfield questioningly pointed to her vivid bow tie and came up with the right answer.

Pneumatic Prof

Each member of the panel gloried when the discussion centered on something dear to him. Dr. Crowley himself guessed his spare tire, not the one on his car, calling it his "forty-year spread." Dr. Willis was honored with his red "pop" flag. As soon as it was established that his possession was a dead vegetable, the first answer was "his wit."

Program With A Purpose

The program, humorous as it was, had a serious purpose. Admission of one dime was charged to help raise money for the World Service Student Fund. Jerry Handspicker stole a few minutes before the show to explain the workings of this organization.

Planned as a climax to an entire week of activities emphasizing the WSSF, "20 Questions," Bates style, was an outstanding example of students and faculty giving of their time and money for a worthwhile purpose and getting a good night's entertainment in return.

Dr. Woodcock, Campus Whiz, Was Once "Still At Large From Law"

By Louis Rose

His fellow classmates here at Bates must have marveled at this campus phenomenon, Karl Woodcock, who could find time to graduate Phi Beta Kappa, carry three majors, work long hours each day in the college heating plant and teach courses in math, physics and surveying while still a student.

With such a busy schedule Dr. Woodcock, Head of the Dept. of Physics, recalls that he found little time for social life; but then it didn't make much difference since — "The social life on campus was limited and crude — nothing like we know today. Even dancing was thought wicked."

During his senior year at Bates, Dr. Woodcock had charge of the college's heating, electrical, gas and water systems. Under him he had a freshman — Norm Ross — who he says learned to operate the heating plant from "the wooden end of the shovel."

Campus Capitalist

Dr. Woodcock's services became so valuable — during one especially cold winter he often had to run from building to building with a blowtorch for use on water and steam pipes which were ready to freeze up — that he was paid 20 cents an hour. The college trea-

surer swore him to secrecy for fear that the other student workers who received only 15 cents an hour might be envious of his astronomical wages. From 1914-1918 tuition was only \$75 a year.

Rumors of Dr. Woodcock's scholastic achievements have over the years grown into legends. He wouldn't commit himself as to whether during his undergraduate days he would finish hour exams early and then play solitaire with miniature cards for the rest of the class period.

Class Grade Barometer

Although he was a serious student and a hard worker, Dr.

Woodcock was also fond of pranks. He says that he once grew tired of his classmates in a physics course modeling their test papers after his. One day he deliberately wrote down the wrong answers and later changed them after the others had handed their test papers in early. Result — only one other person in the class passed the test. In the make-up exam, however, Karl remained true to form and once again the class marks shot up.

During his junior year he taught freshman math and a course in surveying; while a senior he taught physics. One of the freshman girls newly enrolled in his math course didn't think she'd like it, but her attempt to change into another division was unsuccessful. Four years later she was to become Mrs. Woodcock.

Under Nobel Prize Winners

Three years after his graduation from Bates in 1918, Dr. Woodcock did post graduate work at the University of Chicago and earned his M.S. in 1922. He came back to teach at Bates and took a leave of absence to earn his Ph.D. in 1932. Studying at the University of Chicago under three Nobel Prize winners — Arthur Compton, Robert Milliken and Albert Michelson — Dr. Woodcock's research work won him election to membership in Sigma Xi, a national honor society for scientific research.

Dr. Woodcock is highly respected in the Lewiston-Auburn community for his many civic services. Presently he is teaching a course connected with the radiological branch of Civilian Defense. He jokingly recalls, however, one brief time when he was not held in such high repute.

Law-Breaker

During the 1920's while showing athletic films to the college football team, someone slipped a new film into the projection booth, and Woodcock unknowingly violated a Maine law which prohibited the showing of prize fight films.

News of the violation leaked out to the local journals. For several weeks he was both amused and apprehensive over such newspaper headlines as: District Attorney Hasn't Pressed Charges Against Woodcock Yet, and — Woodcock Still at Large.

Campus Politicos Find Common Meeting Ground In New Union

By Margaret Brown

Politicians on the national level may find themselves unalterably at odds, but our campus politicians recently found a common meeting ground in the form of the new Political Union.

With the main purpose to stimulate student interest in social and political action, this group is composed of five existing campus clubs. Anyone joining one of these groups is automatically a member of the Political Union.

The five clubs covering a wide range of interest are the International Relations Club, the World Federalists, the Bates Barristers, the Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association, and the Young Republicans.

Representative Group to Govern

The governing body of the Political Union is composed of the president and one representative from each organization. This committee will work in conjunction with the George Colby Chase Lecture committee, the Citizenship Lab, and the Chapel committee to bring more and better political programs to campus.

This organization represents the culmination of several years discussion and several months work by a student committee composed of Richard Weber, Stelian Dukakis, Richard Hathaway, Sylvia Bernard, Joan Kennedy, Robert Sharaf, and Warren Carroll. They drew up the constitution which has recently been adopted by the extra curricular affairs committee for one year.

Three Spring Programs Planned

As this is an important year for the Political Union to prove itself effective, plans have already been started for three programs to be held on campus this spring. Speakers include a former worker for the Belgian embassy and Irwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor who is noted for his knowledge of world affairs. These programs will be held in the Chase Hall Lounge and are open to Bates students and faculty.

The Political Union welcomes suggestions for programs or speakers and invites Bates students interested in working with this group to join one of the five member organizations.

SPORTSWEAR

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

**ORIGINAL
SAILCLOTH**

by
White Stag

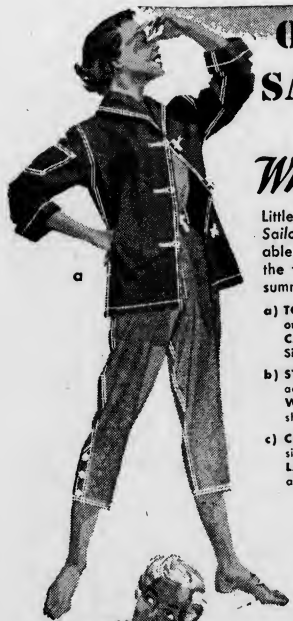
Little sweethearts in Original Sailcloth...so washable, wearable, wonderful...to give you the fun-loving look that makes summertime living so perfect.

a) **TOGGLE JACK** with chevron pockets on upper sleeves, XS-S-M-L...\$6.95
CALFSKINNERS tapered-to-calf, Sizes 8-18...\$5.50

b) **STA-BRA** stays in place, detachable, adjustable straps, 10-20...\$2.95
WHISTLE BRITCHES, uncuffed shorts, with side zip, 8-16...\$3.75

c) **COVER TOP** for wearing in or out, sizes 8-20...\$4.95
LAZY SUSAN WRAP SKIRT, with adjustable waistband, S-M-L...\$7.95

Colors: Clean White, Sail Red, Summer Navy, Tar Black, Charcoal, Heavenly Blue, Seal Brown, Sun Yellow. Contrast stitching.



SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Founded 1906

CO-EDUCATIONAL

ANNOUNCES that the fall semester will open on Monday, September 21, 1953.

Applicants who have successfully completed three years of college work, leading to an academic degree, are eligible to enter three year day course or four year evening course.

Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

Evening Division Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00 to 8:50 P.M.

Catalogue, containing full information concerning tuition, curriculum, courses offered and requirements for the bachelor of laws degree, will be mailed on request.

Address, Suffolk University Law School, 20 Dene Street, Boston 14, Mass., Beacon Hill, opposite State House. Telephone CA 7-1040.

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

**DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE**

Cummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

As usual, the special Maine version of old man weather has made life difficult for the Bobcat spring sports squads. Not until the end of last week were the baseball and track contingents able to quit the dusty, musty atmosphere of the cage for the less confining, though more moist, surroundings of Garcelon Field. At the same time, Coach Jim Miller's golf team was able to swap the intricacies of Stan Ladd's mechanical golf monster for the real fairways, traps and greens of Martindale. Still to see the light of day is the 1953 edition of Garnet racketeers, their outdoor playing areas still resembling glorified mud puddles more than tennis courts.

There can be little doubt that the continued obstinacy of Jupe Pluvius has done more than drive 346 families from their homes in this fair city. The inclement spring weather that annually hits this part of the country has once again caused curtailment of realistic practice sessions for all the Bobcat squads. The cramped area of the cage has offered Baseball Coach Bob Hatch absolutely no opportunity to test his inexperienced crop of outfielders. Using the same closed quarters has better prepared Walt Slovenski's runners for ball dodging stunts at a county fair than for a rigorous track schedule. The lightning fast wooden floor of the gym isn't very comparable to the rain-soaked clay courts that the tennis team uses outdoors and, of course, no mechanical device, no matter how good, can replace the actual thing in golf or any other sport.

All in all, then, the Bobcat athletic squads can't possibly be in very good shape for their opening contests this week. Rather, all they can do is to play themselves into shape as rapidly as possible and hope for the best.

Unfortunately for the Garnet, these weather enforced limitations don't hamper the other three Maine State Series schools to anywhere near the same degree. Bowdoin's outdoor facilities are noted for their good drainage system and quick drying qualities and these factors combine to allow the Polar Bears at least two more weeks of outdoor practice before their opening game than Bates can ever hope to have. Colby and Maine, on the other hand, traditionally make fairly extensive southern trips during the Easter vacation period and naturally are able to enter state series play in better physical condition than the stay-at-home Bobcats.

Despite these rather serious handicaps, it is far from being conceivable that Bates athletic teams as a whole can have highly successful seasons this year. As per usual, much depends upon the sophomores, but if they come through once again this spring as they have in the past, "Happy Days" may truly be here again.

Quite naturally, the squad has every hope of improving on the disappointing record of last year's team which was able to win only five of 15 contests while posting very unimpressive team batting (.224)

and fielding (.915) averages. Last spring's freshmen diamond club, on the other hand, featured some mighty potent sticking as shown by the fact that five of the regulars hit over .333 and the team as a whole boasted a highly respectable .290 batting average.

Although past performances are no sure guide to future performance, they nevertheless often help to give general indications of possible strengths. Consequently, here are last year's records of the men, exclusive of the pitching staff, who are expected to carry the great majority of the burden for this season's diamond outfit.

Starting behind the plate will be senior Dave Harkins who hit a rather meagre .167 last spring while badly hampered by a leg broken during the previous football season. At first base Herb Morton is expected to provide the Bobcats with much of their power hitting. The big redhead batted .360 for the freshmen last year while dividing his time between the mound and first base. To prove that this was no fluke, Morton led the semi-pro Down East League in hitting this past summer with a .345 average.

The second base slot is in the capable hands of smooth-fielding Bob Atwater. Bob led the frosh in hitting last spring with a fine .409 average. Hard hitting sophomore Spence Hall who got the Bobcats' only solid hit in the practice game with Bowdoin last Saturday will handle the important short stop post. Spence showed great promise last year when he hit a highly respectable .346 for the frosh. One of the definite problem spots for Coach Bob Hatch is the hot corner position. Sophomore Gary Burke batted only .083 while filling that slot for the frosh last spring and must make a definite improvement on that record this year to hold down his job.

Two seniors and one sophomore will handle the outfield chores for the Bobcats. Fleet Richie Raia who batted .250 for the varsity a year ago will be in left while veteran Dave Purdy who hit only .212 will be in right. Basketball star George Schroder has tabs on the center field slot by virtue of his ability to "go get 'em" and his cool .391 average for the frosh last spring.

**Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners**

Campus Agents
**CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell**

**FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book**

**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

Track Season Opens Saturday

Come Saturday, and a group composed of 35 freshmen and upperclassmen will be off on another season of one of the most inglorious of sports, track.

Both the varsity and the frosh are out to make impressive showings in their first outdoor competition of the year. Supposedly weak Colby outfits provide the opposition for both squads on traditionally wind-swept Seaverns Field high atop the new campus of the Waterville institution.

Squad Optimistic

Such optimism is based on the fact that the only victories turned in by the varsity track squad during the past year were both at the expense of the White Mules. Last spring with a team considerably weaker than the present one, the Bobcats were able to topple Colby in a dual meet and then outscore them for third place in both the state and quadrangular meets. Just this past winter, the Bates' tracksters buried their upstate rivals to end a five meet losing streak.

The varsity schedule for this season is one of the most attractive in years. On April 25, the Bobcats open their home slate of meets by playing host to Middlebury, Vermont and Colby in the annual quadrangular contest and two weeks later, the big state meet will be held here.

Frosh Track Slate

April 18—at Colby
29—Deering
May 6—Hebron
9—State Meet
11—Cony
19—Thornton Acad.

Headquarters for
**MANHATTAN AND
VAN HEUSEN
SPORTSWEAR
FINE GREY FLANNEL
SLACKS AND SUITS**

**FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN**
205 Main St. Opp. Strand

**GENDRON'S
Lunch Bar.**
413 Main St., Lewiston
Specialties
**PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS**
Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

**VALUE
Demonstration**

NEW
LOW PRICES
on
NEW SPRING
NEEDS!

**Sears, Roebuck
and Co.**
212 Main St., Lewiston

Prothero Tops Goddard In Pre-Season Tourney

By Bill Hobbs

Dick Prothero defeated Captain Al Goddard in straight sets Monday afternoon to win an elimination tennis tournament held in the gym as indoor drills neared a close.

Weather permitting, the team will now be practicing outside in preparation for a schedule of 11 matches and the state tournament at Bowdoin. The season gets underway at Durham, New Hampshire, as the squad meets the state university there on April 25. The home opener will be a match between these same two opponents on the Garcelon courts April 30.

In an effort to find out where his strength will be this season, coach Lloyd Lux put his top prospects through an elimination tournament last week. In the first round Jim Thompson defeated Jack Eisner, Walt Reuling got by Ray Mutter, and Duke Dukakis beat John Hodgkinson. Adrian Auger, Hank Stred, Dave Dick, Prothero, and Goddard all drew byes.

Goddard Outlasts Auger

The second round found Prothero defeating Thompson, Dick topping Stred, Goddard beating Dukakis, and Auger taking the measure of Reuling. By far the most exciting action of the tournament came in the semi-final round in a two out of three match between Auger and Goddard. The first set went to the talented veteran of two seasons, Goddard, but was closely contested as the 6-4 score indicates. Auger came back

to take the second set by a 7-5 score. In the final set there was real excitement as it went 22 games before Goddard finally won it by a 12-10 score.

Prothero gained the finals by overcoming Dick. This, too, was a close match as Prothero had to come back to win the second two sets after losing the first. In the finals it was all Prothero as he disposed of Goddard with little difficulty, winning by scores of 6-1, 6-1.

Squad Well Balanced

Few definite conclusions as to the comparative strength of the members of the team can be drawn from these results since play was on the indoor courts which differ a great deal from the clay outside. It is a good indication, however, that the team will be a stronger one than a year ago in the sense that it will be better balanced.

Coach Lux lost three of his first six men last year, but should be able to find good replacement from among the newcomers to the squad. Unless opponents are a great deal stronger than they were a year ago, this team should be able to improve on last year's good record.

IV Tennis Schedule

May 1—at Hebron
7—St. Dom's
9—at Bowdoin
12—Hebron
15—at St. Dom's
20—Deering

Sensational New Advance in Golf Clubs



**Every club has identical
contact feel... amazing
ease of shot control**

They will do more to save you strokes than any clubs you ever played.

Using an entirely new and exclusive scientific formula, Spalding creates these clubs with centers of gravity in absolutely coordinated sequence. Every wood, every iron, has identical contact feel... gives you amazing ease of shot control!

You make tough shots look easy. Your timing is uniform. You get the ball away straighter. You shoot for the pin instead of the green. You get lower scores, consistently.

See your Spalding dealer or golf professional.

Frosh Face Edward Little In Inaugural Next Monday

By Bob Lucas

As a result of an intersquad scrimmage in the cage on Saturday afternoon, freshman baseball Coach Bod Addison has set up a probable starting line-up for the Bobkittens' season's opener against Edward Little next Monday.

Addison will have Tommy Vokes playing third, Bob McAfee at short, Kirk Watson at second, and Bob Dunn at first. Fred Jack is slated to get the starting mound assignment, with Chuck Cloutier scheduled to open behind the plate.

Outfield In Doubt

As for the outfield, Addison says he cannot commit himself since he has not had a good enough opportunity to see the candidates perform in the confines of the net-enclosed cage. However, it ap-

pears from the one outdoor practice staged so far that the most likely prospects are Stu Miller, Don Anderson, and Ken Cook. Mart Brecker, Paul Dumas, and Dick Wakely are other possibilities for the outfield posts.

According to Coach Addison, the general weakness of the team is its hitting. Here again, the small size of the cage has undoubtedly been a hindrance, but even so, the hits have been too few and far between to be, at all encouraging. Probably the best hitters on the team will be Dunn, Cloutier, Jack, and Russ Tiffany, a switch-hitting pitcher.

Have Strong Pitching

Nevertheless, the deficit in the hitting column may be balanced by the pitching staff, which has shown great promise in practices to date. Lefty Fred Jack, the number one man, combines a wide variety of southpaw pitches with nice form. He is backed up by another leftie, Fred Huber, who turned in an impressive hitless five innings on Saturday. Closing out the list of pitchers are Tiffany, Joe Buckley, and Gene Taylor.

On the whole, the Bobkittens certainly appear to have adequate mound strength for their tough 12-game schedule. Whether they have sufficient batting power, however, may well be another story.

Golfers Await Bowdoin Opener

By Bill Hobbs

A greatly improved golf team will take the green in the home opener against Bowdoin May 4 to begin a lengthy nine match schedule climaxed by the State Tournament at Colby May 25. "Unless our competition has vastly improved over a year ago, we should do quite well this year," said coach Jim Miller.

Unlike years of the past when there has been at least one man shooting in the nineties, the first six men on this year's team are all occasionally in the seventies, and consistently in the low eighties. These six stalwart performers include Charlie Bucknam (who uses two hands in this sport), Lynn Wilsey, Ralph Froio, Stan Ladd, Don Smith, and Dave Kelley. Of this group, Bucknam, Wilsey, and Froio were active on the links a year ago.

Weather has not hampered the practice of the team too much as they have been able to get out on the Martindale Country Club green once or twice since vacation. A new driving machine in the gymnasium has helped considerably in developing that important phase of the game.

Squad Improving Rapidly

"The boys are working hard and are coming along fast," said coach Miller. "If they can perfect their driving, get down their approach shots, and learn how to best use the putter they should do all right," he facetiously added.

The schedule calls for nine matches and the State Tournament. Among these are home and home series with each of the three state rivals, as well as matches with Clark, Tufts, and M.I.T. These last three are all home matches and will be played at the Martindale Country Club. All of the matches are crowded into a three week period.

Postpone Gorham Tilt, Meet Colby In Opener

By Norm Sadovitz

A driving rain followed by a heavy snowfall caused postponement of yesterday's scheduled game with Gorham State and as a result Saturday's Colby game will open the season. The Mules will have the advan-

kins behind the plate. Gary Burke will take care of the hot corner with Spence Hall at short, Emert Atwater at second, and Herb Morton at first. From left to right, the outfield will consist of Richie Raia, George Schroder, and Dave Purdy. Coach Hatch's biggest problem



Equipment man Walt Rosendahl fits Bob Atwater for season's opener with Colby as team members and Coach Hatch look on.

tages of having only recently concluded a spring game trip in which the team had an early chance to get experience and practice. The Bobcats, on the other hand, have been limited to practice in the cage with only one chance to work out on Garcelon Field.

Bowdoin Exhibition Game

Last Saturday the team visited Bowdoin for a dual practice and possibly an exhibition game. No uniforms were issued for the practice and the boys wore the usual gym outfits. Coach Hatch went primarily for the purpose of trying out the boys and giving them a little action. He used each pitcher for only a few innings, had the boys steal and pull squeeze plays, and in general neglected the score.

Coach Hatch was asked whether or not he wanted a box score or a writeup printed. His reply — No! The next day the Boston Herald, the Portland Press Herald, and several other papers carried a story under this head: "Bowdoin Beats Bates in Opener of Maine Intercollegiate Baseball Season."

Dave Higgins will probably get the starting chore with Dave Har-

is his pitching staff. With all of last year's starters gone, the burden will be completely on the sophomore hurlers. Bob Bean, Dave Higgins and Herb Morton are the prospective trio who will do most of the pitching. They will be helped out by Dave Crowley and if needs be, Richie Raia and Dave Harkins may be called onto the mound.

The lineups are not definite, and they will be switched around according to how well the starting nine makes out. Other members who are due to see action are Fischer at first or in the outfield, Bob Reny, a capable catcher-outfielder, and Gene Soto.

Outlook for Season

Coach Hatch is not the least bit pessimistic about what the team will do this year. He has accepted the fact that the team is young, and, in general, inexperienced. He does feel that he has a squad with spirit and with a lot of speed. Although the rest of the teams in the Maine League are potentially powerhouses, the coach has forecasted at least a better season than last year.



33 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

TIBBY'S SPORTS CENTER

NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabbatus Street

YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS

in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Bainstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899

50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Jobs with a future

Every year hundreds of college girls use Gibbs secretarial training to get the right job and assure quick promotion.

Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "Gibbs Girls at Work."

KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 16, 20 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street
PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street



EARN \$1000 THIS SUMMER

Here's your opportunity for pleasant, profitable summer work with a Marshall Field owned organization. Openings for college men and women to assist the director of CHILD-CRAFT work in your home state. WRITE Mr. L. S. Reid, Field Enterprises Inc., Educational Division, Merchandise Mart Plaza P. O. Box 3585, Chicago 54, Illinois, for full particulars, and for personal interview on campus, April 22nd, 1953. Please call your placement director on that date for time and room assigned to me.



FOR
Corsages
CALL

**DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP**

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Stu-C Installs Sharaf Prexy At Formal Fete

In an impressive banquet ceremony Thursday evening the new Student Council president, Robert Sharaf, was formally inaugurated along with the other new Council members.

The main after-dinner address was delivered by retiring President Bruce Chandler. Chandler first reviewed the history of this year's Student Council. He told of the men's assemblies, the Council meetings open to all, and the Council's influence in choosing proctors.

Council Projects

The two big Council projects, Chandler said, were men's reception rooms and coed dining. The most progress is being made in the latter area, although no major changes are expected in the near future.

Although the administration rejected the idea of an athletic council, it suggested an informal advisory group of five athletes, which has met with approbation from

students and faculty.

The new Council members were then sworn in by the retiring president, who concluded by saying that he did not leave the Council disillusioned and bitter, but thankful for the biggest experience of his life thus far.

After short speeches by the new

Baron To Throw Ball

Baron Von Hou Hou, better known as John Houghoulis, will entertain all campus ladies and noblemen at the Chase Hall castle Saturday night under the sponsorship of the German Club.

The event, staged in a Heidelberg setting, will begin at 8 p. m. The club plans to serve refreshments and provide entertainment with admission 60c per couple.

president and Dean Rowe, the meeting was adjourned by Sharaf.

Snow Seated Stu-G Prexy At Banquet

Lois Miller, retiring president of Stu-G, administered the oath of office to Carolyn Snow, president-elect, at the Stu-G Banquet held in the Women's Union last Wednesday. Co-chairmen of the affair were Nancy Metcalf and Rosemary Hewitt.

Lois called on various Stu-G members to give reports on the new projects of the past year. Fol-

Debaters

(Continued from page three) in Denmark, if these men could be converted, they could be used outside by the Harvard men and the Bates men could have the other women in the home." But, as always the women will have the last word, and no one will tell them where to go.

lowing her installation, Carolyn expressed appreciation to the old board and outlined her hopes for the success of the new.

Are you Engaged?

Graduates from 321 American colleges and universities have spent their honeymoon at America's unique haven exclusively for newlyweds, and found the perfect start for married life. Beautiful cottages in complete seclusion... wonderful meals... leisurely atmosphere, and the company of gay young people with similar tastes and backgrounds. Mention dates and we'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS.

THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 100, Pa.

Try The SELF - SERVICE LAUNDROMAT

30c per unit
holding up to 9 lbs.
dry clothes.

63 Sabattus St. - 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
44 Bates - Open Mon. Nite

Phone 2-9311

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?

Serving Italian and
American Foods

Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty

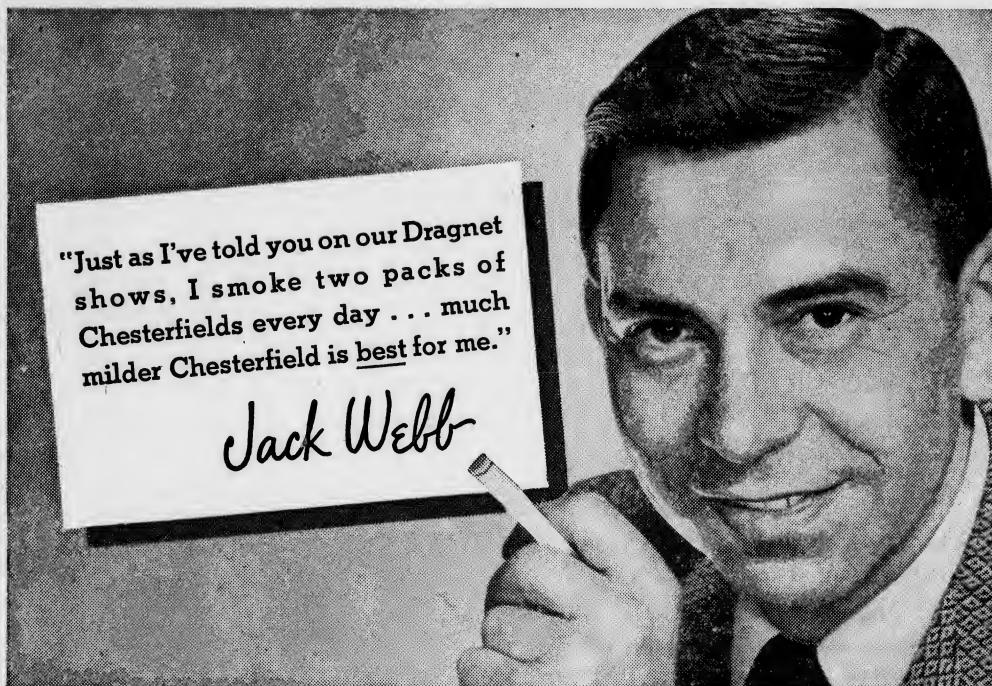
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW NEW YORK

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
Member of Assn. of American
Law Schools

CO-EDUCATIONAL
Matriculants must be College
graduates and present full
transcript of College record.
Classes Begin Sept. 28, 1953
For further information address
REGISTRAR FORDHAM
UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
302 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.



Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos
of better quality and higher price than
any other king-size cigarette... the
same as regular
Chesterfield.



Chesterfield—first premium quality
cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you ought to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

Enjoy your Smoking!

Try Much Milder Chesterfield
with its extraordinarily good taste.

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The BATES STUDENT

163

Vol. LXXIX, No. 22

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 22, 1953

By Subscription

CA Speaker Stresses Serenity Of Psalmist

"I Will Fear No Evil," quoted from the twenty-third psalm, was the topic of Dr. Eric I. Lowenthal's sermon presented in the Chapel to a small gathering at 4, Sunday afternoon.

People today love this psalm, said the speaker, because never before have we been as afraid as we now are. Today we are burdened with continuous indecision, restlessness, and discontent. "Where are those still waters for us? Who can say he has enough? Who can say 'I fear no evil'?"

Dr. Lowenthal stated that too often we look upon the author of this writing as one whose life was calm and untroubled. "Perhaps his life was not so easy," he said. "Who can speak of the 'valley and the shadow of death' unless he has seen anguish and despair? Was he free from hatred when he says 'in the presence of mine enemy'?"

We of today are guilty of over-estimating the hazards of our life. "We suffer from loss of nerve." Now is the time, Dr. Lowenthal pointed out, to look into this psalm, not as a piece of poetry, but as a text to be analyzed in a scholarly fashion.

Studied In Europe

Dr. Lowenthal, born and educated in Germany, studied at the Berlin Rabbinseminar, and took lin. Since he arrived in the United States in 1939, he has taught, preached, and lectured all over New England. He is presently the spiritual leader of the Congregation Agudas Achim in Leominster, Mass.

The program was sponsored by the Christian Association with Patricia Jervis and Robert Gidez participating in the service. The organist was Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman.

Bates Donors Smash Single Day's Record

By Sybil Benton

One hundred and twenty-five pints of blood were donated by Bates students Monday — the highest total made by Bates, and also one of the highest donation totals for one day. Bates also had one of the highest totals last year, when 121 pints were given in one day.

Berkelman As Series Speaker

"Living Shakespeare" is the title of Professor Robert Berkelman's lecture which will be presented at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Chapel in observance of the great dramatist's birth and death day.

This lecture is part of the Robinsom Players' series, and all seasonal ticket holders will be admitted without additional charge.

William Shakespeare, although dead for over three hundred years, remains a multi-million dollar entertainment enterprise. Presentations of his works on stage, screen, radio, and TV are eagerly anticipated by large audiences, and scholarly commentary concerning him in some way is coming off the presses almost constantly. In addition, he reaches us through other poets in nearly all the languages of the world.

Why this man and his works have become such an inherent part of our literary heritage and live on with us today is the question Berkelman will attempt to answer.



Vampires Al Kennedy and Dick Weber gleefully anticipate blood drive totals before Wednesday's donations. Photo by Bryant

Concert Choir On Road; Colby Is First Tour Stop

An enthusiastic audience received the first program of the Bates Concert Choir Sunday night in the Colby College Women's Union in the first half of an exchange series with the Waterville college

Auburn Music and Theatre Arts Conference committee.

Professor Smith, music director, said there is a possibility that such musical luminaries as Arthur Fiedler, Ethel Waters, Rose Bampton



Traveling troubadours before embarking for Colby are Robert Dickinson, Janet Collier, Dwight Harvie, Prof. Smith, Patricia Scheuerman, accompanist, and John Karl. Photo by Conklin

glee club. Colby will present its concert here May 3.

A group of choral numbers and a folk operetta, "Down In The Valley," are being presented on the tour, which was in Biddeford yesterday, and will be in Augusta Saturday.

The group sang for the student body in chapel Friday morning, and held a dress rehearsal for seniors and faculty in Rand hall that evening. The operetta will be presented again next fall under the sponsorship of the Lewiston-

and Boris Goldowsky will also be featured on the same program, if their scheduling permits.

The choir originated a year ago, under the direction of Professor Smith. Letters were sent to various communities last fall, but no interest was aroused; thus this is the choir's first tour.

Professor Smith is anxious to arrange a tour next fall, and hopes students will try to stimulate interest in their home towns. (See editorial, page 4.)

Register Now For Next Year

Registration for next semester's courses will take place April 27-May 8. Since Chapel next Monday will be omitted, students should go directly to advisors during that time.

Lists of next semester's courses may be obtained at the registrar's office this week.

Laird Appoints Paton; Ad Department Gets New Head

Arthur Paton has been appointed local advertising manager by Business Manager William Laird. Paton, a sophomore from Union, N. J., will replace Richard Hayes who resigned to become business manager of the Mirror. He begins his duties with this issue.

Paton, in high school, headed the humor staff of his senior classbook and was a member of the year book council. At Bates, he has played freshman and varsity football.

The new local advertising manager will fulfill the strenuous position of contacting local advertisers and delivering advertising copy to the printer's.

Alumnae Offer Piano Program

Eugenia Morton Miller, a former Bates student and a rising young concert pianist, will be featured in a program of piano music at 8 p. m. Friday in the Chapel under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae Club.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the class of 1947, but left in the fall of 1943 after attending Bates for one year to enroll in the New England Conservatory of Music. She was graduated from there in 1948 and went on to study the piano with Alfredo Fondacero. She has had several concerts in and around Boston and has also played in New York.

Mrs. Miller not only plays the piano, but has also displayed her talents as a composer of music. At present she has a teaching fellowship at Boston University.

Special Student Rate

The regular admission is \$1. However, fifty tickets are being sold to Bates students for 50 cents each, and twenty-five are on sale in each of the high schools for the same price.

The proceeds will go to a fund for the use of the Garnet Star, an alumni organization. The money is needed to maintain membership in the national club.

Richard Weber and Allan Kennedy, co-chairmen of the blood drive, were impressed by Monday's donations, and expect this total to be equalled today. "It was a tremendous success, and the students deserve the thanks," commented Weber.

Kennedy remarked on the "wonderful cooperation" of students, and added, "Thanks a lot!"

Good Start Toward Total

Monday's total compares very well to former blood drives at Bates. After the first donation day last fall, only 111 pints had been collected. It is an exceptionally good start compared to last spring when 121 pints were collected in the entire drive.

On Monday evening, the pledges totaled 296, only four short of the goal of 300. The men led with 166 pledges, the women pledged 118, while Sampsonville wives, professors, and the administration pledged 12. Pledges will still be accepted today, but students under 21 must have a permission slip from parents.

Chow Hits The Spot

The co-chairmen remarked on the wonderful job done at the Jewish Community Center, especially on the provision of coffee, cakes, and sandwiches for all.

Local car dealers have contributed cars for the transportation of donors to and from the Jewish Community Center.

Belgian Speaker Cites Hopeful Side Of International Relations

By Betty-Ann Morse

"Despite pessimism, European youth have a basis for optimism," Mrs. Harriet Laurent, cultural advisor for the Belgian government, told members and guests of the Gould International Relations Club Monday evening.

The optimism of these people is based on reality and knowledge. Mrs. Laurent said, "We must have some form of optimism, not of ignorance, but arising from our responsibilities and ideals. We must stick up for our ideals." Belgian youth are fighting the defeatist attitude although World War II has convinced them that nothing is settled, but still everything is not bad.

Groups Aid Exchange Students

Many organizations encourage friendships and cooperation among students of foreign countries. The Ford Foundation, International Youth Forums, and various fellowships offered by other groups promote the exchange of students. "The ignorance of the ways of other people is a cause for war. We must dispel ignorance before there will be friendship. Indications of this displacement are present in the actions of the students going from one country to another."

International Arts Exhibits and international conferences promote understanding among the people of different nations. The art work done by children in Belgium has been shown in museums in this country and as a result friendships have been established by letters.

Belgium Has Important Role

Belgium plays a very important part in the Republic of Europe. Six nations have established the coal and steel community under the Schumann plan. Through this economic union, arrangements were made between the government and the community to ease the problems of the transportation of the coal and steel and the stabilization of the prices.

Paul Henri Spaak has led the drafting of a constitution for United Europe. At present this constitution is being studied by the United Assembly. Difficulties include those concerning customs, language, and culture. The financial and economical arrangements are the hardest to complete.

The government of Belgium is a constitutional monarchy which was established in 1830. Two houses of parliament govern Belgium. Senate members are chosen by the nine provinces according to population. The ministers are chosen by the prime minister but must be accepted by the parliament. The three main political parties are the Catholics, the Liberals, and Socialists. The Communist party is practically nonexistent. In Belgium the church

is completely separated from the state.

Urges Free Trade

In answer to a question about the attitude of Belgium toward the U. S. policy, Mrs. Laurent said, "The people do not want aid, pure and simple. They want commerce, to help them stand on their own feet. The United States has to cooperate with them more in the economic field. They need more free trade. They cannot meet the tariff." Belgium is an industrial country and needs a large export trade to import enough food. Belgium used aid from the Marshall Plan to give to other countries so these countries could buy the Belgian goods.

Mrs. Laurent emphasized, "Fellowships are available for people who want to study abroad. People can go to the corners of the world, gather knowledge, and take it home with them. This promotes friendships and aids in the formation of United Europe."

Mrs. Laurent's return to the Bates campus acquainted the students with problems confronting Belgium and United Europe. Perhaps some of Mrs. Laurent's views can be included in the following statement: "Pessimistic attitudes are present but people are working and getting ahead. The fact of having the U.N. organization of 60 nations is an optimistic sign. When we hear the arguments, we at least know what people are thinking. If we can no longer hear them, we need to worry."

Thirty Future Nurses See Film At Meeting

One of the most recently organized campus groups is the Student Nurses' club. Woman planning nursing careers saw the need for a common meeting place where they could discuss problems and interests. The club has approximately 30 members and has already drawn up a Constitution.

An excellent example of the club's value is the success of Tuesday night's meeting when the group was privileged to see a movie concerning the history of Thayer Hospital in Waterville. The people of Waterville, long in need of a hospital, decided to pool their resources and talents and build one. They co-operated with the people of the surrounding communities and finally achieved their goal when the Thayer Hospital was erected.

A May outing was also discussed.

Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Apr. 22-23
"SPRINGFIELD RIFLE"
Gary Cooper - Phyllis Thaxter
"GOBS AND GALS"
George Bernard - Cappy Downs
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 24-25
"THE WAC FROM WALLA WALLA"
Judy Canova
"RED MOUNTAIN"
Alan Ladd - Lizbeth Scott

Debaters Attend Speech Festival Taylor Gets 3rd

The New England Forensic Conference and Speech Festival was held at Emerson College, Boston, last weekend with several Bates debaters participating.

Oral interpretation was done by Ann Sabo, oratory and extemporaneous speaking by Blaine Taylor. In debate the affirmative was taken by Mary Ellen Bailey and Mildred Brown, the negative by Ann Sabo and Dianne West. The affirmative won from Emerson and Maine and lost to Bowdoin and Worcester Polytechnical Institute. The negative won from M. I. T. and New Hampshire and lost to Wesleyan and Dartmouth. Bates did not qualify for the semi-finals. The four schools qualifying were Vermont, Maine, Dartmouth, and Merrimack.

Blaine Taylor placed third in the oratorical contest.

At Kiwanis Tonight

Tonight, Bates will debate U.N.H. at the Lewiston Kiwanis Club. Dick Breault and Murray Bolduc will take the negative on the Federal Compulsory Fair Employment Law.

On Thursday, four Bates debaters are debating before the Kiwanis Club in Norway - South Paris. Resolved: The Women's Place Is In The Home. Robert Sharaf and Eugene Gilmartin will take the affirmative, John Houhoulis and Roger Thies, the negative.

'53 WAA Board Initiated; Coeds Train Diligently

By Nancy Cole

"Over 60 per cent of the women on campus are now actively participating in the WAA sports program." These were the words of Mary Von Volkenburg, retiring sports director, at the WAA Old-New Board banquet last Wednesday night in the Women's Union.

The major sports, basketball, volleyball, softball, and hockey, have always had a large turnout; but a distinct rise in minor and individual sports participation took place under the guidance of the old board. Nancy Low, former president, said this rise is largely due to continual revisions in the sports program.

Members of the old board gave brief reports on special events such as Betty Bates, and Casco and ski trips during their tenures in office, then turned the responsibilities of WAA over to the new board under Ann Chick.

WAA Training Abolished

Following the banquet, the two boards held a lively discussion on

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. April 22-23
"AURORE, INFANT MARTYR"
(French)
"SKY FULL OF MOON"
Fri., Sat. April 24-25
"LOVELY TO LOOK AT"
"HORIZONS WEST"
Sun., Mon., Tues. April 26, 27, 28
"BECAUSE OF YOU"
"BLACK CASTLE"

Pledges Rise As WSSF Strives To Meet Quota

Pledges for the WSSF drive have mounted to a sum of \$393.55 with approximately 275 students listed as contributors. The chairmen of the drive have set a goal of \$1000 for the college.

Of these totals the girls have made 135 pledges, equaling \$203.80 while approximately 150 boys have pledged \$189.75 to the drive. The

total amount received so far is \$145.25.

Breakdown by Dorms

The girls' dorms that have tallied the receipts are as follows: Chase, \$9; East Parker, \$8; Wilson, \$14; Frye, \$10.50; Milliken, \$2; Whittier, \$8.50; Cheney, \$9; Rand, \$10.

Boys' dorms are as follows: Smith South, \$20; Smith Middle, \$4; Smith North, \$14.75; John Berthram, \$12.50; Roger William, \$13.

Faculty members pledge \$76 for WSSF, of which \$48 has been received. Their pledges range from \$5c to \$10. At present, 90% of the faculty made pledges.

Textbooks and clothing are also needed. Fifty textbooks have been donated, mostly by faculty members. Scientific texts are in urgent demand.

Need Books and Clothing

The drive will end May 23. It is hoped that each student will pledge \$1.50 toward the \$1000 goal and will contribute books and useable clothing.

The total collection of money, books and clothing made by WSSF on the Bates College will be turned over to the World University Service. The WUS provides students with essentials such as food and clothing, textbooks and paper, and assistance in constructing their own buildings. The work of WUS is sponsored by several national student and college associations.

Best American, Foreign Films To Run At Bates

Led by the interest of Dr. Forster of the chemistry department, the newly-organized Art Films committee has been considering the possibility of showing films on campus.

The committee, part of the C. A. Campus Service commission, will put out questionnaires next week to determine the choice of movies and the night on which the majority of the students prefer to have them shown.

The films will be lasting American and English hits featuring well-known performers. Others are foreign productions with English subtitles. The committee will sell season ticket books. The tickets in these will not be dated so that students can use them at their convenience.

Members of the committee are Kenneth Cook, chairman; Raul Haskins, Donald Miller, and Joanne Waldo.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. April 22-23
"TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS"
Mario Lanza - Kathryn Grayson
"SILVER WHIP"
Dale Robertson - Rory Calhoun
Fri., Sat. April 24-25
"PRINCE OF PIRATES"
John Derek - Barbara Rush
"VENGEANCE VALLEY"
Burt Lancaster - Robert Walker
Sun., Mon., Tues. April 26, 27, 28
"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"
Tyronne Power - Piper Laurie
"THREE LITTLE WORDS"
Fred Astaire - Red Skelton

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Sat. April 22-25
"Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation"
with
Marjorie Main - Percy Kilbride
*
Sun., Mon., Tues. April 26-28
Hans Christian Andersen
with
Danny Kaye - Jean Maire

FOR THAT EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabbath Street

Fairfield Named President Of Appalachian Trail Club

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield was elected president of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club at its annual meeting Sunday in Chase hall.

The Appalachian Trail is a footpath through mountainous regions extending from Maine to Georgia. It generally follows the crest of the Appalachian ranges.

The trail is a recreational project, and it is voluntarily maintained by people interested. The organizations and individuals maintaining the trail are banded together in the club.

As faculty adviser of the Outing Club, Dr. Fairfield has spent much time in maintaining and developing the trail. This work is done also by several other state organizations.

The club announced the naming of the east peak of Mt. Bigelow as **Myer H. Avery Peak**. This is in accordance with a state law, and the name has been passed by the Board of Geographic Names in

Washington.

Following the elections Sunday afternoon, reports were given, a motion picture on trail technique shown, and an open forum discussion held. In the evening there was an illustrated lecture which dealt with Mt. Katahdin. Posters and maps giving information about the trail were displayed along with photographs of Maine mountains and trail clearing and marking equipment.

Members of the Bates Outing Club helping in preparations for the meeting were Richard Brenton, Marianne Webber, Mary Ann Brynne, Heidi Jung, Craig Allen and Ruth Tuggey.

Anne Sabo New WVBC Manager

Anne Sabo is the new station manager of WVBC and Daniel Rubenstein new business manager as appointments for next year have been announced by the old station board. Anne replaces Harold Kyte, while Rubenstein succeeds Allan Kennedy.

Other WVBC appointees are Walter Taft, replacing William Stevens as chief technician and Roger Theis, chief engineer taking over for Robert Atkins. Nancy Root will continue as program director after filling in for Robert Rubenstein earlier in the year.

A constitution for the station is now being written by the old board with final ratification pending a joint meeting of the old and new station boards. In conjunction with the speech department,

Debaters Back From Meeting Of Delta Sigma Rho

Four Bates debaters returned last Wednesday from the National Student Congress of Delta Sigma Rho, the national debating honor society, held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

Seniors Richard Breault, Warren Carroll, Alan Hakes and Robert Rubenstein were among the 110 delegates from 32 schools assembled to propose legislation on the topic of inflation. Parliamentary debate was patterned after that of Congress. Copies of the bill drafted by the Student Congress were sent to President Eisenhower and to appropriate committees in the House and Senate.

Hakes Nominated for Speaker

Hakes was nominated as a candidate for the speaker of the Conservative party at the party caucus, but was defeated. Both Hakes and Rubenstein were elected to the joint conference committee which draws up the final form of the bill.

After the bill on inflation was passed, a special resolution condemning the tactics of some congressional investigating committees and advocated abolishment of congressional immunity from slander prosecution at committee hearings was adopted in spite of bitter opposition on the part of the Wisconsin delegates. The Bates delegation voted unanimously affirmatively.

The trip took from April 7-15. (See story page 5.)

The station has also arranged for new equipment — a new turntable, a bi-directional microphone and a microphone boom.

Political Union

Editor, Rotarian To Speak

By John Barlow

Top lecturers on international affairs, Erwin D. Canham and Tomotake Teshima, will be on campus tomorrow and Friday.

Canham, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, will speak in Chase Hall lounge at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow under the auspices of the citizenship lab and the Bates Political Union. He will also be heard in Chapel Friday morning.

Teshima, director of Rotary International, will address the Gould International Relations club in Chase Hall lounge at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The meeting, held in conjunction with the Political Union, will be open to all.

Canham a Bates Alumnus

Canham, a Bates graduate ('25), serves on the school's board of trustees. An Auburn native, he also holds a degree from Oxford University, which he attended as a Rhodes scholar. On the Monitor staff since his graduation from Bates, he covered the League of Nations from 1926-28. After serving as London correspondent, he became chief of the Monitor's Washington Bureau, assuming his present post in 1945.

In 1948, Canham was appointed deputy chairman of the United States delegation to the United

Nations Committee on Freedom of Information. He is a member of the United States Committee for UNESCO, and was an alternate delegate to the General Assembly in 1949.

Was Business Executive

Prior to his retirement, Teshima was president of the Oriental Steel Products company and board chairman of the Sanki Engineering company of Tokyo. He began his business career with Mitsui and Company, one of Japan's largest wartime production firms. He has held several positions with Mitsui, both here and in Japan, and is currently on a world tour for Rotary International, lecturing on far eastern problems.

New Stu-G Meets

Carolyn Snow conducted the first regular meeting of the new Stu-G Board in the Women's Union last Wednesday.

The meeting served to introduce the various new members to the workings of Stu-G. Carolyn announced the following appointments to standing committees: Jean Cleary, Nancy Metcalf, and Carolyn Snow, Bates Conference; Triscilla Hatch and Patricia Heldman, campus relations; and Ellen DeSantis, extracurricular.

Other committees included Anne Sabo, publicity; Joan Davidson, dining-room; Beverly Hayne and Edith-Ellen Greene, chapel; and Sue Ordway and Ellen DeSantis, coed dining and coffees.

Chairmen for next year's special projects were also chosen.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Erwin D. Canham, The Christian Science Monitor

Monday

Registration

Wednesday

President Wilbour Saunders, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School

Calendar

Today

Blood donations, Jewish Community Center, until 5 p. m.
Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Thursday

Lecture, Erwin D. Canham, Chase lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Lecture, Prof. Robert Berkelman, Chapel, 8-9:30 p. m.

Friday

Alumni fund concert, Chapel, 7:30-10 p. m.

Sunday

Thorncrag open house, 2-5 p. m.

Tuesday

Oratorical contest, Little Theater, 7-9 p. m.

But only time will tell...

THAT GUY'S A CINCH TO CLEAR 7 FEET!

WITH LEGS THAT LONG, HE OUGHTA BE ABLE TO STEP OVER THE BAR!

HE'S BOUND TO WIND UP IN THE OLYMPICS!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? GIRAFFES HAVE LONG LEGS, TOO, BUT THEY CAN'T JUMP!

Only time will tell about a track and field candidate! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...



Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

Editorials

Ah, Feverish Spring

In spite of such cultural rebirths as Sunday's C.A. Chapel, a week-long epidemic of hour exams, high school debates, and the dance Auf Heidelberg, weather remained the Number One topic of conversation, as it has been ever since the genesis of the oral communicative symbol.

Observation yields the facts that an especially mild winter has carried over to the post-Easter season and, what is even more important, Winter and Spring seem to be going steady! As in the case of all true couples, Brother Winter and Coed Spring occasionally disagree as to which should be boss, with the result that the weather is constantly changing. Major postponements have occurred in the sports of baseball and grassin'. Have no doubt, however, that in the end capricious spring will win the argument and prove once again that she hath charms to melt the frigid heart.

From the standpoint of weather analysis, the following scientific points may be made:

Blame Cloud-Seeders

First, the whole affair may be blamed on cloud-seeding experts who attempted to disrupt natural law last summer. Valuable rain was diverted in August from the parched East to the North Pole with the result that New England has finally received the precipitation it should have had last summer. During the next few days, we may have perfect sunny weather, but don't let it fool you. Maine may expect ice, snow, rain, sleet, hail, wind and occasional sunshine up until Ivy Day.

In order that the workings of Nature not be disorganized again, Congress should consider passing a bill which would have as great a penalty for tampering with the clouds as for tampering with the federal mails.

Mars Turbulent

Second, experts from Mt. David Observatory report the discovery of extensive turbulence on the planet Mars, suggesting that our culturized sphere may be due for another flight of flying saucers. The effect of flying saucers cannot be minimized. Low pressure areas have been created on the spot by these mysterious whirling objects. Even the Gulf Stream's course has been changed slightly.

Weather Bureau Reds

The third point of analysis points to another startling conclusion. There are Communists even in the Weather Bureau. Senator McCarthy should look into the matter immediately.

Whatever the causes, the effects are here with us. Spring fever has been delayed. If the changing weather continues, chaperones will not be needed for the Ivy Hop.

"A Roving Band Of Minstrels, We"

Despite bad weather, Bates students seem to have acquired seasonal wanderlust with representative groups—debaters and Concert Choir—making journeys from Augusta to Chicago within the fortnight. In education, as well as in business, it pays to advertise. Undergraduate representatives have been excellent advertisers by giving persons not connected with the institution a view of Bates student caliber.

Unlike debate squads, which have turned out sparkling tours for many years, musical clubs at Bates have hidden their light under a bushel of relative anonymity, with only persons in the immediate proximity of the school realizing the place of music on the campus. Positive steps have been taken to spread Bates music since the coming of Prof. Smith in the fall of 1950—the college record album, the Monsanto radio broadcast last spring and the Concert Choir tour this year.

Bigger Choir Trip Planned

The music department plans to continue Concert Choir trips if enough engagements can be booked in advance to cover costs. Prof. Smith hopes to make next year's Concert Choir tour more extensive, possibly covering other New England states. In order that these plans may come about, Maestro Smith urges students to make home town contacts for possible Concert Choir dates. Prices will be low, just high enough to cover tour costs. Musical organizations of other colleges make much more extensive tours than the Concert Choir hopes to make.

A step in the right direction has been taken. Future classes must continue the work.

Blithe Spirits

Now that these have been passed in, most seniors may breathe a well-earned sigh of relief with this important chunk of crude erudition hewn out of the way. Although sometimes to the "progressive" undergraduate mind the thesis may seem as useless as a soggy doughnut to a non-dunker, nevertheless it occupies an important part in the educational system by providing opportunity for creative research in some phase of the major study.

For the seniors, long library hours, wakeful nights filled with typographical nightmares, cigarette-and-coffee nerves, and other horrors of the Pre-Thesis Age are over.

Let theirs be the blithe spirits.

In Memoriam

With deepest regrets from all those who knew and loved her.
Here lies: WAA Training Program.

Date of Death: April 15, 1953.
Place: WAA Board meeting.
Cause of death: scurvy and malnutrition.

Comments: This malady, largely peculiar to the winter months, was first noticed in October of 1952 when the deceased exhibited such symptoms as extremely slow pulse and an impaired appetite. Increasing treatment had no effect and the deceased, painlessly passed away while refraining from a chocolate bar.

Ye Olde Pipeline

After remarking about the beautiful weather with which we had been blessed and then having it snow a couple of days later, we hereby swear never to mention the weather again.

For some unknown reason

Rand girls have been in the midst of an epidemic of what Webster calls "a quick, involuntary inspiration suddenly checked by closure of the glottis producing a characteristic sound"—hiccup. We hear that Mrs. Bisbee has an excellent cure for the malady.

Last Saturday night things were really hopping up on Frye street, much to the displeasure of two Wilson House girls. When they returned to their rooms things just weren't the same. Where were your proctors?

With the suspension of WAA training rules next year, one wonders what will happen to the silhouette of the Bates coed. Will the number of "private consultations" in WLB front office increase? Perhaps without the inbetween meal banquets on break days the problem may be solved. Time and dress sizes will tell.

Never let it be said that Bates doesn't have some sort of an ROTC unit! A group of aspiring paratroopers living in Mitchell bailed out of the second story window the other night at about twelve o'clock. Hear you got a phone call. Geronimo, boys!!

The Nursing students went on one of their famous bird walks a while ago. They were amazed by Mr. Wait's talent at naming birds from their calls. Before the trip was over, they met Gil "Bird Call" Grimes. Practicing?

Many Bates students remember the huge ad in an autumn STUDENT singing the praises of lovely, colored, ermine muffs. Well, this company was sorry to report that it sold not one single muff! So when it was billed by the STUDENT, the only payment that it could send was — of all things — an ermine muff! As Roy Craven sent the letter, he has received the payment. Hope you keep warm next winter, Roy.

Count Swift strolled down to CMG last Thursday to have an emergency operation. The doctors, who had been rushing around making preparations for the operation, practically turned the hospital upside-down trying to find him. It seems he was in the phone booth talking to his mother. How stoical can you get?

Honor Study Offers Challenge, Chance For Independent Work

By Marni Field

For nearly a year now, behind closed doors, several of our more industrious and serious-minded seniors have been spending many hours, and undoubtedly at times they must have been discouraging ones, working on what perhaps will turn out to be the most rewarding experience of their college careers — trying for honors in their major subject.

Results Soon Known

Just prior to the final exams in spring the results of their supreme efforts will be announced at the Honors Day chapel program. Those who succeed will graduate with a diploma marked *cum laude*. For those who have shown outstanding ability in their major and in their honors work, commencement honors will be *magna cum laude* symbolic of high honors or *summa cum laude* for highest honors.

To be eligible for honor study, a student should have (1) a general average of at least 3.00 for the sophomore and junior years and an average of at least 3.333 in the department of his honor study, (2) the recommendation of the department head, and (3) the approval of the Committee on Honor Study.

Four Kinds of Honor Studies

Those students who qualify are offered a choice among the following types of honor studies:

1. A substantial thesis on a specific problem in the student's major course of study. This thesis

is usually 150-200 pages in length. It is followed by an oral examination on the thesis and also on the candidate's major course.

2. A less extensive thesis with emphasis on departmental reading. This is followed by a written and oral examination on the reading and an additional examination on major courses.

3. A study of not more than four specific problems or projects in the major course with written reports required on these projects. There is a written examination on each of the projects and an oral exam on the major courses.

4. Creative writing of drama, fiction or music. This project is carefully supervised, as are the others, in order that the department can be satisfied that the work has sufficient merit to be continued. Along with this the student is required to do extensive reading and is given an oral exam on the reading and on his major courses.

There's More Coming

Even when a student doing honors work has completed his project, his worries are not over. The work is then referred to the board of examiners. If it passes this board is goes on to the Committee on Honor Study which has the final say as to whether the work is outstanding enough to merit honors.

The outward and visible sign of a *cum laude*, on a diploma is only a reflection of the inner satisfaction and reward for a job well done.



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Peter Knapp '54

MANAGING EDITOR

John Leonard '54

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lois Johnson '54

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Arthur Parker '54

Constance Manion '54

John Barlow '54

CO-NEWS EDITORS

Ruth Haskins '55

Nancy Cole '55

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Sybil Benton '56

Mary Kay Rudolph '56

Mela Noyes '56

FEATURE EDITOR

ASS'T FEATURE EDITORS ...

Audrey Bardos '54

Janice Todd '54

SPORTS EDITOR

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Roger Schmutz '54

Elizabeth Grasso '56

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

Gerald Tompkins '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Richard Bryant '56

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954:

Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955:

Donald Gochberg, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie,

Edith Lysaght, Gail Olsen, Molly Plumb,

Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956:

Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Jack 'Merrill,

Betty-Ann Morse, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins,

Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky, Brenda

Buttrick.

Feature Staff

Barbara Billingham '56

Lawrence Evans '56

Martha Field '55,

Cristel Schwartz '56

Louise Sweeney '55

Martha Winch '56

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54

Norman Sadovitz '55

Gilbert Grimes '54

BUSINESS STAFF

Local Advertising Manager

Arthur Paton '55

National Advertising Manager

Arthur Paton '55

William Laird '54

Roy Craven '54

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Dorothy Boyce '55

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55

Barbara Doane '54

Grace Graham '56

Bernice Balanoff '56

Richard Hilliard '56

Stuart Miller '56

Elizabeth Van

Whiet '56

Valerie Van Drogen '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54

Priscilla Mattson '54

Carroll McKesson '54

Barbara Meader '54

Patricia Small '54

Georgette Thierry '54

Aideen Blanchard '55

Gwendolyn Crandall '55

Carolyn Dutton '55

Martha Myers '55

Jeannette Peters '55

Miriam Round '55

Zoe Bucuvalas '56

Marjorie Connell '56

Joan Kudda '56

Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant —

John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 90 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Blood Donors Cheered By Snacks And Satisfaction

Flashy new cars, small adhesive bandages, and proud Bates students all add up to the campus blood drive.

Al Kennedy, Dick Weber and John Rippey do not have the opportunity to ride around in 1953 and 1951 model cars every day in the week — mid afternoon snacks are not the most common occurrence — nor does one have the opportunity to sport a Red Cross donor pin except for a few times during the year. The blood drive which took place in the Jewish Community Center makes all these luxury items possible.

Assembly Line Process

Down at the center, the donor takes part in a regular assembly line process enabling the mobil unit to maintain the highest degree of efficiency. In the first

room temperatures and pulse readings are taken, and the necessary slips filled out. The conveyor belt moves on and light refreshments are next to appear. When sufficient energy is restored final tests are administered.

At about this point one young lady who had just had her finger pricked for a sample drop of blood triumphantly exclaimed, "Golly, there's nothing to this!" One of the nurses suddenly appeared on the scene and said, "You give blood in the next room."

Conversation and Consensus

Then the low hum of animated conversation is heard as the donors compare and contrast the bits of personal medical knowledge gathered along the way. By consensus of opinion the men con-

Chicago Convention Finds Bates' Forensic Four Taking Active Part

By Larry Evans

Representing Bates at the national convention of Delta Sigma Rho at Chicago's Hotel Sherman on April 9, 10, and 11 were seniors Dick Breault, Warren Carroll, Robert Rubenstein, and Al Hakes.

Chosen from Bates' chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary collegiate debating society, the delegation took part in parliamentary debates on legislative matters which ranged from anti-inflationary measures to a heated verbal battle centered in the egregious activities of Wisconsin's Joseph McCarthy.

cluded that the reason their pulses were lower than the coeds was because by nature they were "cool". (What about the cumulative after effects, fellows?)

Well, we have reached the end of the line — the precious end product has been secured, and the Bates student is once again escorted back to campus and a routine existence until next fall.

The convention was divided into liberal and conservative camps to debate and discuss measures for combating inflation. Rubenstein was Bates' only Liberal, while the others joined with the Conservatives. A fight over candidates in the Liberal ranks enabled the Conservative faction to secure the election of its representatives.

Hakes, Rubenstein on Committee
The close to 110 participants di-

vided into eight committees to study anti-inflationary measures on the morning of the 10th. Here bills were deliberated and principles approved. To secure a uniformity of provision, each committee chose three members to serve on a joint committee of 24; Hakes and Rubenstein were chosen for this group.

The powerful controls bill passed by the joint committee ran into stern, but eventually defeated, opposition which attempted to include a ban on industry-wide bargaining by labor unions. Another opposition group rallied enough support to secure passage of an amendment calling for free trade policies on all but defense commodities. Of the Bates delegation only Hakes, who claimed the amendment was unsatisfactorily worded, opposed it.

McCarthy Causes Commotion

A resolution by the Nebraska delegation to place Delta Sigma Rho in opposition to slander and the use of congressional immunity in open committee hearings caused the hottest battle of the convention. Debate centered on the activities of Wisconsin's Joseph R. McCarthy, with a determined minority from the universities of Marquette and Wisconsin being ruled out of order, after accusing the anti-McCarthy majority of being "politically immature". Eventually the resolution carried, 66-12, with all of Bates' delegation voting with the majority.

Traveling both ways in Hakes' father's car, the group found the trip far from being all work and no play. A self-possessed and rather uncooperative Mallard duck once took it upon himself to stand defiantly in the middle of the highway, bringing the auto to a halt. When the fickle creature flew off, the car set out once more.

Rakishly Titled Floors

Having once lost their way, the Bates representatives were obliged to spend the night in a Fort Wayne hotel whose proprietor claimed to have the oldest elevator in the city. The rakishly tilted floors gave rise to the belief that the elevator was not the only part of the edifice that could bear that title.

While in Chicago, the group toured the loop, the aquarium, the planetarium, the University of Chicago and the Board of Trade Building. After traveling through Ontario and visiting Niagara Falls, the foursome arrived back at Bates on Wednesday with a taste of politics from the inside.

'Manhattan' Shirts and Sportswear

Are Featured At

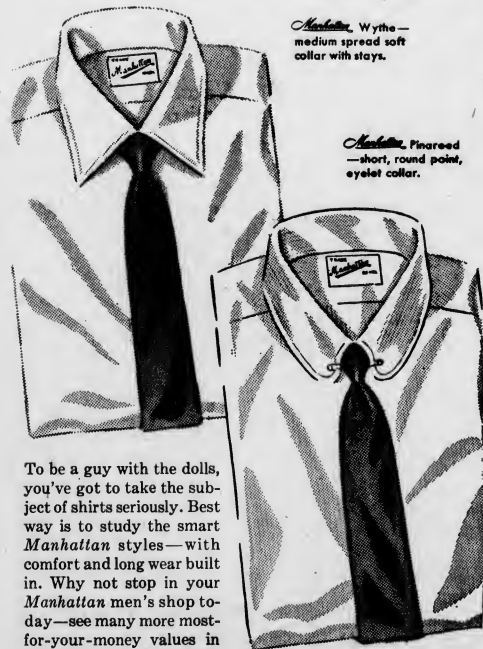
FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN

205 Main Street

Lewiston, Maine



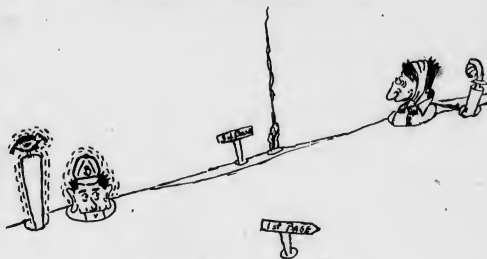
Sure way to bring on the dancing girls



To be a guy with the dolls, you've got to take the subject of shirts seriously. Best way is to study the smart Manhattan styles—with comfort and long wear built in. Why not stop in your Manhattan men's shop today—see many more most-for-your-money values in distinctive Manhattan menswear.

Manhattan

Snowball Or Baseball?



"Coach Hatch said we'd play regardless . . ."

By Jerry Tompkins

PECK'S

ready to outfit Students for Spring into Summer!

*

Our Men's Shop

has a colorful, complete line of men's sports wear from sox to suits.

*

Our Sportswear Shop

features the sort of wearables that coeds like and which fit the coed's college budget.

Make PECK'S shopping a satisfying, economical habit!

ROMA GIFT HOUSE

Opposite THE EMPIRE

choice

Gifts

for

Mother

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

The weird mixture of rain, sun and snow which we have experienced during the past two weeks has not been without its repercussions. Unfortunately, most of these have been of a restraining nature and therefore to be considered somewhat serious.

This doesn't mean, however, that foul weather can't present its share of humorous incidents. Probably the most rib tickling of recent sports happenings took place in Boston four years ago where the pennant hungry Brooklyn Dodgers were facing a downhearted Braves crew. Just the year before, the Braves had surprised the baseball world by downing the Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals in a three way battle for the pennant.

This was another year, though, and another story was in the making. The season had less than one week to go and the Dodgers were locked in a battle to the bitter end with the Cards. The Braves under temporary manager Johnny Cooney were floundering around in fourth place more than 20 games behind the two leaders. This was the beginning of the downward trend that would eventually leave Boston with only one (?) major league team.

The two clubs were scheduled to play a double header while at the same time the Cards were set for a bargain bill with the Pirates in Pittsburgh. Going into action on that afternoon late in September, the Brooks had a three game lead with but four games left to play. If they won both games or split while the Cards were doing the same, the "Bums" would be in no matter what happened during the last two contests of the season. Naturally the Flock fans hoped that this would be the clinching day so that their boys would get a rest, no matter how slight, before entering the Series.

Going into the late innings, the score was all tied up. Then in the top of the seventh, the Dodgers pushed across two runs to take the lead and then the rains came. This was no slight drizzle, it was a real cloudburst and before you could say the name of the Brooks second baseman, the infield became a diamond shaped pool of mud.

Since the Braves had not had their last licks, the game was still unofficial. It might be possible for them to score the two runs necessary for a tie, but manager Cooney realized that a far simpler solution would be to have the umpires call the game on account of rain and wet grounds. If they did so, the score would revert to the end of the sixth inning and thus his former teammates would have to wait at least another day before they could capture the much desired flag.

With this in mind, the Braves began as clever a stalling act as the game of baseball has ever seen. Each batter would wait out as many pitches as possible, meanwhile squawking at every call that went against him. Likewise between every pitch, either manager Cooney or one of his coaches would make some comment and

gesture which would protest the fact that the game was being allowed to progress under such miserable conditions.

With every ball the Dodger pitcher threw, the griping became louder and more bitter. Finally the home plate umpire could stand no more and wheeled on the Braves bench, warning them not to make another sound. Naturally, this was greeted with a loud chorus of boos, catcalls and just plain insults from the Braves fans as well as from the Tribe's bench.

Then came the climax. With one on and two out, emerging from the confines of the Braves dugout came the confident figure of Cornelius (better known as Connie) J. Ryan, the Braves number one utility infielder. As soon as Connie came into full view, the small but loyal group of Boston supporters broke into gales of laughter despite the rain.

Striding nonchalantly toward the plate was the figure of a man who had every appearance of being an old sea dog and bore absolutely no resemblance to the rest of the players on the field. On his feet he wore huge rubber boots which reached almost to his knees. A big, black fisherman's hat sat rakishly atop his head. And in between he wore a long, dark-colored slicker that stretched from right underneath his jaw to the ground. Connie was clearly ready for the worst. He would go on playing without making any comments even though a hurricane should strike. He was certainly dressed for one.

This was too much for the poor ump. With a motion that none could mistake he threw Ryan out of the game. Having done so, he turned to give the rest of the Beantowners a final warning. Once again he was stopped short in his tracks for there inside the Brave dugout were three ball players huddled around a roaring fire of old bats. They were rubbing their hands together and jumping up and down in obvious attempts to impress upon the umpire the extreme difficulty in keeping warm and dry on such a stormy day.

That was the last straw. The arbitrator cleared the Braves bench, a pinch hitter was sent up to hit for Ryan and he was retired on the first pitched ball. Meanwhile, the Pirates were knocking off the Cards and thus the Dodgers were in as National League

(Continued on page eight)

The GLENWOOD BAKERY

Pleases
Particular
Patrons.

10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551

Intramurals Set With Nine Clubs Opens Monday

Intramural teams will take to the field for the first time this spring on Monday as another closely contended softball season gets underway. So far nine managers have entered the proper number of names to make up a team to participate in the spring intramural program.

Bardwell, Off-Campus, and North each have entered two teams to play in what will probably be a single league set-up. Tom Whitney and Christ Nast manage the Bardwell clubs, Jim Vaughan and Tom Morse are in charge of the two Off-Campus nines, and John Ebert and Russ Wheeler are handling the managerial reins of the two North teams. Squads representing Middle, South, Roger Bill, and possibly J.B. will round out the league.

Competition Should Be Close

All indications show that competition should be close. Chris Nast will lead an impressive and aggressive array of players on the field. Tom Morse's Off-Campus combine will be plenty strong, and Roger Bill's basketball champions should also be right up there in the diamond sport.

Team managers will meet with Bill Bowyer and C. Ray Thompson who head the intramural set-up to arrange schedules sometime at the end of the week. Rain and snow have kept the teams from getting in any pre-season drills, but it is hoped that the field will be dry enough to get the schedule underway Monday.

Change One Rule

The only rule to be changed this season concerns the number of players on a team which has been changed from ten to nine by eliminating the short fielder. No changes in rosters will be allowed after Saturday, April 25.

Frosh Baseball Slate

April 20 Edward Little
23 Lewiston High
30 Stephens High
May 2 at Colby Freshman
5 at Maine Maritime Acad.
8 Maine Vocational-Tech.
11 at Edward Little
12 Bowdoin Freshman
15 Portland Junior College
19 M.C.I.
22 Colby Freshman
26 Hebron

Norris - Hayden Laundry

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

GENDRON'S

Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties

PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS

LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

Money, System, Tradition Reasons For Yank Wins

By Norm Sadovitz

With the 1953 pennant race just starting, it is hard to make any predictions, but with the New York Yankees trying for their fifth straight pennant, not many people or sports writers, for that matter, dare choose any other club. One thing is sure — no matter what the pre-season reports are on the Yanks, don't bet against them.

What is the reason for this growing monopoly in the American League? This is a difficult question, and if this same question were posed to Manager Casey Stengel, he could probably find no one suitable answer.

Have Farm System and Money

We do know that the Yankees have the best minor league farm system in baseball today. And along with this, the Yanks have the largest number of well-qualified scouts. This is enough to train and find the players, but more than that, the World Champions have the money to keep the players and to buy the best.

The New York club had over 2 million paying customers at their ball games last season. This figure is almost 700,000 more than the second club, the Cleveland Indians. With this huge figure, the Yanks took in more money than any other team in either league, and with this money they in turn pay the highest salaries to the best ball-players.

Time Marches On

Strange as it may seem, the Bronx Bombers do not always keep the old stars till they are all washed up, but they bring up new players yearly. They start them off in professional ball to give them the experience and aggressiveness needed for major league action. Mantle, MacDougald, Ford, Woodling, Martin, Collins, are all comparatively young. They always

have enough men to keep the club going when the older veterans move on. Take, for example, the sensational Mickey Mantle. When Joe DiMaggio started to slow down, the front office brought up Mantle and for almost a whole year he was coached by the Yankee Clipper. When Joe finally retired, Mickey capably filled his shoes.

Lucky To Be a Yankee

Since 1935, the Yankees have won 12 out of 18 American League pennants. This tremendous percentage along with the past reputation that the Yanks have built up with stars like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Lefty Gomez, Charlie Keller and a long list of others, tend to put the ball club in a class all its own. It is hard for anyone to knock the reputation of the Yankees and it is just as difficult for other clubs to get over the feeling that they are playing the "Great New York Yankees." This psychological factor has been highly debated, but too many athletes who have faced (Continued on page eight)

Schedule Changes

Due to the inclement weather, several changes in the athletic schedules have been made. They are as follows:

1. The varsity baseball game with Gorham State scheduled for April 14 has been cancelled.
2. Last Saturday's rained out game with Colby will be made up as part of a double header on May 2.
3. The postponed freshman baseball game against Stephens High will be played on April 30.
4. The combined varsity and freshman track meet originally set for April 18 has been rescheduled for May 23.

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

FOR THE BEST IN Watch and Jewelry Repairing

See

DUBOIS
182 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.

YOUR JEWELER

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston



for
Mother's
Day

Sunday, May 10
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

ROAK
Florist

Dial 4-6959 Auburn Theatre Bldg.

Tennismen Start Schedule Against U.N.H. Saturday

By Bob Lucas

Under the watchful leadership of Coach Lloyd Lux, the varsity tennis team has been working out daily on the wooden floor of the gym in preparation for the year's opening match Saturday against the University of New Hampshire.

Coach Lux held a doubles tournament this past week in order to find out the relative merits of the individual players who will be given berths in Saturday's match. In the first round of the elimination tournament, Adrian Auger and Captain Allie Goddard defeated Dave Dick and Hank Stred, 6-4, 6-3, while Dick Prothero and Walt Reuling swamped Jack Eisner and Jim Thompson, 6-1, 6-0. Then in the final round Prothero and Reuling took four straight sets from Auger and Goddard to win 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Positions Are Uncertain

The results of the tournament tend to show that the top doubles team will be Prothero and Reuling although Coach Lux has refused to commit himself by saying so. The same story is true of the singles berths. Mr. Lux has said only that Prothero will probably be first man, but has remained silent about the other five spots. It appears, however, that the race will be a close one with Goddard, Dick, Stred, Auger, and Reuling the most likely contenders.

One of the big drawbacks in the team's practices has been the fact that the gym floor is not a

very good substitute for the outdoor courts. Added to this, the two courts set up in the gym barely fit laterally, and it is almost impossible to return a slam to the outside corners without smashing a racquet into the brick walls. As a result, these shots have, of necessity, been skipped over in drills.

Serving Stressed

One very important phase of the game in which Coach Lux has spent a lot of time is serving, and this is shaping up as one of the strong points of the team. All of the men have developed fast, sharp, and most important, accurate serves, a fact which should prove extremely helpful over the season.

A change has been made in the club's state series schedule. The match originally set for May 9 against Colby at Waterville has been pushed forward a week.

The Sports Menu

APRIL 22-28

BASEBALL

Varsity

April 22 at U.N.H.
23 at Trinity
24 at Northeastern
25 at Quonset N.A.S.
28 Maine (two games)

Freshman

April 23 Lewiston

TRACK

Varsity

April 25 Colby, Middlebury, Ver.

TENNIS

Varsity

April 25 at U.N.H.

Runners Prime For 4-Way Meet

By Gil Grimes

Although the weather has failed to cooperate, the outdoor track squad is rapidly reaching top form. Coach Walt Slovenski is pleased with the enthusiasm and attendance at practice drills. He hopes that the student body will show interest and support the squad.

The Bates-Colby-Middlebury-Vermont quadrangular meet will be held here on Saturday. Oddly enough, the Bobcats should stand a better chance of winning with four teams participating than they would against each separately in dual meets. This situation is caused by a squad rich in quality but lacking in quantity.

Running Events Set

The running department appears to be fairly well-balanced. Senior Bob Goldsmith is a consistent point scorer in the half-mile while Doug Fay, Bob Abbott, and Roger Schmutz are all capable of placing in the 440. Buzz Bird has both the stamina and "kick" for the two-mile endurance test. Finally, Clyde Eastman has been coming along very fast in the mile.

The sprints, however, are still a problem. Another weak spot shows up in the hurdles where Johnny Palco is the Bobcat entry. Depth is seriously lacking in both these departments.

In the field events Curt Osborn is a proven pole vaulter, with John Lind helping in this event. Lind also doubles with Stan Barwise in the high jump. The broad jump, on the other hand, is a big question mark.

Holmes Leads Weightmen

Ed Holmes leads the way in the weight events. He is one of the outstanding discus throwers in New England and was undefeated during the winter season. Coach Slovenski expects Ed to place in the New England meet at Providence. Just to stay in shape, Ed also hurls the hammer.

Phil Cowan has been working hard and is showing good form in the shot. A sad note, however, is the loss of "Count" Swift due to an appendectomy. "Count" will be out of action for the entire season, thus hurting the squad in his specialty, the hammer.

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty

104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

Varsity Swings South, To Face U.N.H. Today

By Bill Hobbs

Rain, snow, and wet grounds have dampened the spirit of many a baseball fan eager to see the 1953 edition of Coach Bob Hatch's varsity nine who hope to play their first game on foreign ground this

Following the New Hampshire engagement will come contests with Trinity, Northeastern, and Quonset Naval Air Station in successive days. The trip is being made with only three hurlers. Higgs will start the Trinity game,

Schroder's Savage Swing



Third baseman George Schroder taking a healthy cut at the ball during last Saturday's intra-squad game with the freshmen held in the cage. Other identifiable figures are reserve first baseman Chuck Fischer, frosh catcher Chuck Cloutier and umpire Gordie Hall. Photo by Bryant

afternoon against the University of New Hampshire. Unless Old Man Weather keeps the hex on, Bates students will have a chance to see the team in action in a double header against Maine on Tuesday.

Hatch Names Line-up

For today's New Hampshire game, the team will line up and bat in the following order: Raia, left field, Atwater, second base, Morton, first base, Purdy, right field, Hall, short stop, Schroder, third base, Burke, center field, Harkins, catcher, and Bean, pitcher. This is what Coach Hatch called an "experimental" line-up and will probably change several times before the team is set.

Schroder and Burke will be taking turns in center field and at third base until the right combination is found. The coming southern trip will be a good time for Coach Hatch to see his men in action and get his team set before the first state series games with Maine on Tuesday.

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

at

LOW FACTORY PRICES

We Cater To The Small

Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

Schedule Series Double Header

A game with Gorham State Teachers College was cancelled, but the Colby game has been rescheduled for May 2 to make the already scheduled game a double header. That means there will be state series bargain bills against Maine and Colby next week on Tuesday and Saturday. If need be the same pitchers will be able to go on both days. Dave Crowley, who lost valuable time when he was forced to spend time in the infirmary with tonsillitis, will also be ready to do mound work.

The freshmen, rained out of two starts already, hope to play their first game against Lewiston tomorrow afternoon in a home contest.

Quality training pays dividends

Katharine Gibbs quality secretarial training qualifies college girls for today's job and tomorrow's promotion. Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK 17, 220 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street



BATES HOTEL

Where Everyone Goes

TWO FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY

8:45 and 11:00

Dancing to the
Russ Gilman Trio

162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899
Csgood Co.

50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students



BOSTON TEA STORE

for

something special

249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Gummin
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FINISHERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

R. W. CLARK CO.

DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031



FOR

Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

FOR
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
AND
REGULAR MEALS
VISIT

Hayes Restaurant

40 ASH ST.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
Dial 2-9298

Good Clean Place To Eat
Open Fri. Til 12 P.M.
Open Sat. Til 1 A.M.

Lewiston High Cops First At Bates Debate Tourney

Lewiston High School won the state championship in the 40th annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League Tourney Friday and Saturday. In second place was St. Dominic's High School with Portland High coming in third.

A \$250 scholarship, to Bates went to the best individual speaker. The judges proclaimed a tie between Charles Zerby, senior at Lewiston, and Arthur Silverman, a freshman at Lewiston. Lewiston and St. Dominic's received trophies, and all three teams in the finals received medals. Medals also went to Betty Buzzell of Old Town and John Lynburger of Bar Harbor who received honorable mention for individual work.

St. Dom's In Finals

Eight schools who both their debates in the preliminaries qualified for the final tourney. These were Lewiston, St. Dominic's, Portland,

Old Town, Bar Harbor, Skowhegan, Thornton Academy of Saco, and Oakfield High. In the semi-finals Friday afternoon and evening, Lewiston won all its debates, and St. Dominic's, Portland, and Old Town won three out of four, but St. Dominic's and Portland received more judges' votes and so qualified for the final round Saturday morning.

Members of the freshman debating squad acted as chairmen and timers, and members of the faculty, varsity debaters, and members of the argumentation class acted as judges. There was a total of 19 debates which required 19 chairmen and 57 judges.

Barristers Elect Learned President

Daniel Learned was elected president for 1953-54 as the Bates Barristers held election of officers Sunday night. Learned will succeed Robert Sharaf.

Other officers named were John Toomey, vice-president, replacing Russell Young, and Adrien Auer, secretary-treasurer, succeeding Alan Hakes. Officers will be formally installed at the third annual banquet of the Barristers to be held May 10 at the Elm Hotel.

At Sunday's meeting, arrangements for obtaining a featured speaker for the banquet were discussed.

BOC Picks New Council

Twelve incoming freshmen members to the Bates Outing Club staff recently were chosen from a group of 47 applicants.

The six women appointed are Gail Molander, Ruth Tuggey, Jill Farr, Sybil Benton, Heidi Jung, and Moira MacKenzie. Men receiving positions are Herman Elston, Kirk Watson, Rafael Becerra, Kenneth Saunders, John Davis, and Jeffrey Freeman.

A nominating committee of five members of the present Outing Club Council had personal interviews with each candidate. Members of the staff voted in the final elections. Those chosen were selected on the basis of experience, interest, and participation in the various activities of the club.

Sharaf, Stu-C Prexy, Names Committees For Next Year

Robert Sharaf, Stu-C president, has appointed committees to serve for the coming year. They were unanimously approved by the members at last week's meeting.

Committees Appointed

Committees are organized as follows, with the first mentioned serving as chairman:

Freshman rules — Richard Melville and Robert McAfee.

Chase Hall — Charles Calcagni and Leverett Campbell.

Chapel programs — Arnold Fickett and John Houhoulis.

Bates Conference committee representatives — Robert Sharaf, Melville and Richard Weber.

Student activities — Ernest Ern. Coed dining — Campbell.

Mayorality — Sharaf, Campbell and Houhoulis.

State convention — Calcagni, Houhoulis and Melville.

Men's smoker — McAfee and Weber.

Commons — Campbell and Fickett.

Gordon Hall was present to discuss the formation of an athletic committee. Sharaf will appoint members following a conference with Hall, Roger Schmutz, and members of the physical education department.

Drinking Policy Continued

The council voted unanimously to continue last year's policy relative to drinking. Melville was appointed to investigate speeding on Bardwell Street.

Charles Calcagni and Leverett Campbell will represent Bates at the national intercollegiate conference on education which will take place May 1-3 at Cornell University.

Mayorality Group Formed

It was decided that each side in the mayorality campaign will be allowed \$200 expenses, including \$25 donated to each side by the Council. The mayorality committee

Fountain Specials

In Cool, Air Conditioned Pleasant Surroundings

**NICHOLS
TEA ROOM**

Tel. 2-6422

162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

SAYLOR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

32 SABATTUS ST.

Between College and Main Streets

DIAL 2-0837

Any Make of Radio or TV Repaired

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

EARN \$1000 THIS SUMMER

Here's your opportunity for pleasant, profitable summer work with a Marshall Field owned organization. Openings for college men and women to assist the director of CHILD-CRAFT work in your home state. Complete training given. Company representatives will conduct personal interviews on campus, April twenty-second at 9:30 a. m. Please contact your placement office for room assigned to us.

After Effects Of Atom Blast Described By Hodge

The atomic bomb was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Hodge of the University of Rochester on April 14. He addressed a joint meeting of the Jordan Ramsdell and Lawrance Chemical societies.

His lecture was primarily concerned with a description of the after effects of an explosion. It was complemented by the film "Operation Greenhouse" which showed actual test explosions on the Bikini atolls.

One of the most important consequences is the heat produced. A temperature of at least one million degrees centigrade may be expected at the source. This figure defies comprehension, but an illustration helps in the matter. In Hiroshima, at a distance of less than a mile from the actual explosion, a macadam surfaced road

will include, in addition to the aforementioned Council members, campaign managers of each side. Sharaf will head the five-man group.

Clyde Swift will again handle the Big Brother program for incoming freshmen. Calcagni was assigned to secure a case for the trophies in Chase Hall.

Preparation and issuance of a new freshman handbook was discussed at the meeting. Fickett was appointed to meet with a Stu-C representative to discuss closer cooperation between the two councils.

By a 5-3 vote, the members decided to appropriate \$25 for a banquet for the old and new councils. In addition, a macadam surfaced road

was scorched and twisted, leaving the shadow of a man who had been standing there to show the part of the road not burnt.

Of the casualties from an explosion, 50 percent is caused by burns, with 35 percent coming from blast effects and the other 15 percent from radiation. Thus, of the 65 thousand casualties at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, 30 to 35 thousand were burned to death.

Before the main lecture started, Dr. Hodge described opportunities for graduate research at the University of Rochester in the fields of biology and chemistry.

Club Gets Advice

Harold B. Clifford, superintendent of schools in Boothbay Harbor, Boothbay, Southport and Edgcomb, was the guest speaker at the Future Teachers of America meeting last Tuesday.

Mr. Clifford answered questions prepared by the education classes concerning teaching. Among other things, he discussed qualities which a superintendent looks for in hiring teachers and told of teaching in rural areas.

The Crow's Nest

(Continued from page six)

champs for the 1949 season. In the series for that year, the powerful Yankees topped the Brooks in five games and thus once again there was no joy in Flatbush.

The moral of the story? Well, I guess you might say that "into every life a little rain must fall."

Tourney Closes WAA Volleyball

An elimination tournament winds up the WAA volleyball season this week. Manager Ruth Haskins announced last week that Hacker, Chase-Wilson-Town, and West Parker were the only teams eligible for tourney play.

The sport was set up for dorm competition and nine teams were organized. These teams included approximately 135 girls. When only a few of the Chase, Wilson, and town girls expressed an interest in playing, they were organized into one team.

Championship Tilt Tomorrow

Teams which were undefeated or lost only one game were admitted to the tourney. Hacker met Chase-Wilson-Town yesterday. The winner of this contest meets West tomorrow for the championship.

In spite of competition from many other activities, the season was completed without any team forfeiting a game through default. Referees for the game included Darlene Hirst, Martha Wills, Nancy Metcalf, Marjorie Harbeck, Ellen Johnson, Dawn Mausert, and Ruth Haskins.

Yankee Reign

(Continued from page six)

The Yanks have confirmed this feeling to ignore it. This year's lineup is as strong as ever. The pitching staff has at least three potential twenty game winners in Lopat, Reynolds, and Raschi with Ford, Sain, Gorman, Blackwell and Morgan helping out. The hitting is stronger than any other club in the league and in general, the ball club is also the best in the league. How they will fare in the run of the season is another question, but if the Yankees keep up their age old tradition, they should have no trouble repeating past performances.

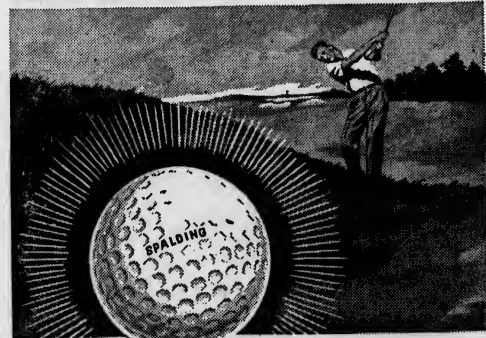
You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church

New! SPALDING GOLF BALLS ARE LIFETIME WHITE



RESISTS SCUFFING, BRUISING, STAINS

SPALDING does it again! Adds a spectacular new permanent whiteness to the game's greatest golf balls.

New LIFETIME WHITE exclusive with Spalding, is the brightest, whitest white... the toughest,

highest gloss white of any ball you ever played.

Proven by "torture tests," Spalding LIFETIME WHITE resists scuffing, bruises, stains... won't yellow or chip... keeps its sparkling sheen for life.

SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Golf

There's a Spalding golf ball for every game and pocketbook. See your golf professional or dealer.



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXIX, No. 23

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 29, 1953

By Subscription

Track Squad Leads Triple Win

Monitor Chief Praises Vigorous New Cabinet

By Art Parker

In an informal talk Thursday night Erwin D. Canham, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, attempted to appraise the first 100 days of the Eisenhower administration and their implications on the domestic and world situations. Speaking before members of the Bates Political Union and members of the Citizenship Lab, he set forth the idea that Eisenhower is a "very well adjusted man, tackling his job with a courage, patience and good will that carries over to the policy-makers that surround him."

Sketches Ability Of Cabinet

He went on to give a thumbnail sketch of each cabinet member, listing what he thought to be their capabilities and faults. Mr. Canham, in referring to the cabinet as a whole, called it a youngish, fresh-minded, non-political group which has yet to learn the necessary inhibitions of government and diplomacy. The handling of the Bureau of Standards affair by Secretary Weeks might be cited as an example, he stated.

As far as personal advisors go, he pointed out Eisenhower has tended to go along with men he had been associated with in his army days. Such men as Bedell Smith and Hoyt Vandenberg attest the validity of this observation.

According to Mr. Canham, the questions of the excessive bureaucracy and duplication in the government and of the possible creation of a continental defense system are of paramount importance to the new president. Both involve the maintaining of the confidence

In dealing with the relations of

the executive and legislative branches of government, he pointed to the tenuous balance of power the Republicans hold in both houses of Congress. The Monitor editor feels that to achieve success, especially after the 1954 elections, "We must build up support on the basis of bipartisan majorities. He must be president of the whole people rather than of just a political party." This in turn, according of the American people and ultimately are questions that require a final decision from the White House.

(Continued on page two)

'Silver Shadows' Is Dance Theme

"Silver Shadows" is the theme of this year's Ivy Hop to be presented by the junior class, May 23, 8:30-12 p. m., in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Co-chairmen Ellen DeSantis and Clyde Swift announced committee heads and general plans last week. The sub-chairmen include: Anne LaRocque, publicity; William Davenport, tickets; William Hobbs, program; Mario LoMonaco, Jill Durland, and Charlotte Wilcox, decorations; Priscilla Talbot, refreshments; and Janice Todd, chaperones and invitations.

Music for dancing in the shadows of the Isle of Ivy will be provided by Jimmie Hanson and his orchestra of 15 pieces and two vocalists. A Dixieland combo is part of this band which has been at the Stevens Avenue Armory in Portland during the winter.

To Show Opera Film

Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* will be presented in a film by the members of the Berlin State Opera, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Chase Hall.

The movie, featuring outstanding singers, is being shown by Der Deutsch Verein in conjunction with the Macfarlane club and the Cultural Heritage department. There are English subtitles to help follow the action.

The public is invited. Although there is no charge, it is hoped that the audience will make contributions so that Der Deutsch Verein will be able to bring fine films at low rental to the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Tennis, Baseball Teams Also Register Victories

By Roger Schmutz

Led by the first major track victory registered by a Bates team in many years, a trio of Garnet athletic teams made a clean sweep of their activities on the first big day of the spring sports season Saturday. Included in this group were a 13-5 victory over the Quonset Naval Air Station nine and a thrilling 5-4 win scored by the varsity tennis squad.

Highlight of the day's action was undoubtedly the track team's quadrangular meet triumph over Middlebury, Vermont and Colby. Not since 1935 when a C. Ray Thompson coached team missed winning the New Englands by 5/12' of a point has the Bates track star shone so brightly.

Capturing first places in five of the 15 events and sharing it in another, the Bobcats also managed

to pick up enough second, third and fourth positions to take an early lead and hold it throughout the entire drizzly afternoon.

If a single event had to be picked out as the turning point of the meet undoubtedly the honor would fall to the Garnet near sweep of the mile run. The Bobcats had shown earlier that this was a different year and a different team than those of previous seasons which had never been able to finish better than second to the Green Mountain Boys from Burlington. Burly Don Howell pointed the way as he set a new meet standard of 175' 7/8" in winning the javelin while sophomore star Ed Holmes captured a second place in the hammer to give the home team a slim nine to eight lead over Middlebury after the completion of the first two events.

Near Sweep Of Mile

Then came the start of the mile and less than five minutes later the Bobcats were comfortably out in front for good. Content with run-

(Continued on page seven)

Colby Maestro



Peter Re, director of vocal music, will conduct the Colby College Glee club here Sunday.

100-Voice Colby Choral Group Tunes Up For Sunday Concert

Colby College's 100-voice glee club will present the second half of an exchange choral concert series at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Chapel. The performance, under the sponsorship of the Bates Choral Society, will be free of charge to students and townspeople.

The Bates Concert Choir was the guest of the Colby group April 19 during the Maine tour.

Under the baton of Pete Re, director of music, the group will present the following program:

Alleluia from the *Mount of*

Olives (Bach).

Crucifixus (Lotti).

Six Chansons (Hindemith).

Excerpts from the *Magnificat* (Bach).

Polka from *Schwanda* (Weinberger).

Selections by the Colby Eight.

Medley from *Porgy and Bess* (Gershwin).

Selections by the Colbyettes.

Colbiana (arranged by Re).

The large glee club will make the trip by bus and will return the same night.

Gilmartin Takes First In Oratorical Contest; Gets Memorial Prize

Top honors in the annual Bates Oratorical Contest, held last night in the Little Theater, went to Eugene Gilmartin. Second was taken by Kay McLin, while Brenton Stearns and Jean-Marie Lemire tied for third place.

Speeches were judged by Mr. Hewitt of the speech department, Miss Nellie Mae Lange of Lewiston High, and Assistant County Attorney Irving Isaacson. Charles Sumner Libby Memorial cash awards of \$40, \$25, and \$15 were presented to the winners.

The oratorical contest was open to all students. The eight minute orations were given on subjects of the speakers' own selection. Their topics were: Gene Gilmartin, "France and European Unity"; Jean LeMire, "Education"; Kay McLin, "Patriotism — Hope or Despair"; and Brenton Stearns, "Praise of Folly".

Tryouts took place April 20 at which time the finalists were selected. For the preliminary contest, part of the speech had to be memorized, while all of it was learned for the finals.

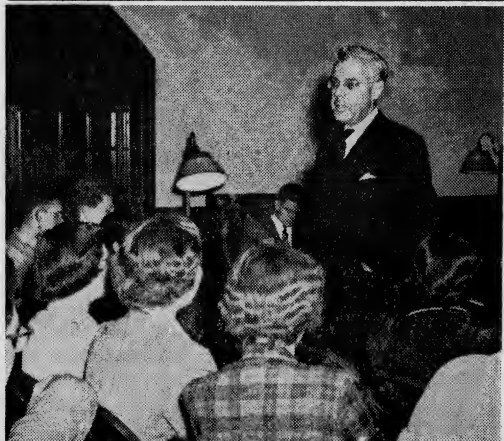


Photo by Bryant

Erwin D. Canham, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, addresses the Political Union and Citizenship Lab in Chase Hall.

New Pettigrew Hall



An autumn initiation for the Fine Arts and Music center seems probable as workers make rapid progress. Photo by Conklin

Ross To "Gun For" Fine Arts Building Completion By Fall

By Larry Evans

Extraordinarily rapid progress on the construction of the first wing of the new Fine Arts and Music center led Bursar Norman E. Ross last week to express the hope for a September opening. Though plans had originally called for opening the new building Nov. 15, Mr. Ross felt that with good weather during the summer it will be ready for classes in the fall. Despite inconveniences which might arise, the Bursar promised to "gun for it."

As President Phillips pointed out, the unit is merely a part of an overall building program which has been going on since 1944. Plans call for the completion of two more wings of the Arts building and the erection of a women's dorm further up College Street.

First Wing Named Pettigrew Hall

The first wing of the Arts center is to be known as Pettigrew Hall, in commemoration of Bertram Pettigrew, a former Bates trustee, whose wife's will financed a large share of the building's costs. It is to be in three stories: the first, below ground level on the College Street end of the building, is to house the music department; on the second floor, reached by the main entrance, will be the headquarters for a good portion of the English department; debating and speech facilities will occupy the third floor.

The other two wings of the center, to be built as funds permit, will have the new Little Theatre, art galleries, and expanded facilities for WVBC. The whole area behind the building is to be landscaped and is planned to include a small lake.

Presently engaged in construction work is the Stewart & Williams construction firm of Augusta, which built the Men's Commons. Plans for the center were

drawn up by Alonzo I. Harriman, Inc. of Auburn. Especially mild winter weather enabled the construction crew to proceed ahead of schedule. Mr. Ross was quick to praise the company for its splendid progress, and laid it to the small size of the crew which has made for greater efficiency. Up to 25 or 30 men have been engaged in work on the building during the past month, many specializing in fixtures, heating, roofing and the like.

Government Regulations Eased

The College is handling the project on a pay-as-you-go basis and possesses all the necessary funds for completion. Fortunately for Bates, government regulations on raw materials were eased recently to enable the builders to secure necessary steel. Special permits were treated very courteously by the government, Mr. Ross added. He mentioned as well that the building was engineered to conform to the general architectural pattern of Hathorn, Parker, and Rand, to fit in what that part of the campus.

If the recent rainy spell is not repeated often during the summer, students in courses from Freshman Speech to Senior Cultural Heritage can hope to enjoy the convenience and modernity of Pettigrew Hall in September.

Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. April 29-30

"GUEST WIFE"
"IT'S IN THE BAG"

Fri.-Sat. May 1, 2

"ROAD TO BALI"
"HURRICANE SMITH"

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 3, 4, 5

"OUTPOST IN MALAYA"
"MONSOON"

Calendar

Tonight

Faculty Roundtable, Chase Hall, 8-11

C.A. Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45

Friday

Freshman Class Meeting, Chapel, 9:10-9:30 a. m.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, George Colby Chase Lecture Series, Chase Hall Lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.

Saturday

French Club Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p. m.

Sunday

Thornrag Open House, 2-5 p. m. Colby College Glee Club Concert, Chapel, 8-9:30 p. m.

Reception, Chase Hall, 9:30-10 p. m.

Monday

Mirror Organization Meeting, 8 Libbey Forum, 7-8 p. m.

Tuesday

AAUW Tea, Women's Union, 3:30-5:30 p. m.

Robinson Players Monthly Meeting, Little Theatre, 7-8:30 p. m.

Film, Marriage of Figaro, Chase Hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

WAA Schedule

Today

Softball, Rand Field, 4 p. m. Board meeting, Women's Union, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Golf, Rand Field, 4 p. m.

Monday

Softball, Rand Field, 4 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday-William Smyser, former U. S. Diplomat

Monday-Musical Program

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. April 29-30

"ELOPEMENT"
"TROPICAL HEAT WAVE"

Fri.-Sat. May 1, 2

"BAL TABARIAN"
"SUBMARINE COMMAND"

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 3, 4, 5

"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID" (Technicolor)
"MODELS, INC."

Teshima Stresses Need For Japanese Military

By Sybil Benton

Tomotake Teshima, former president of the Tokyo Rotary Club and now on a world tour for Rotary International of which he is a director, met with a small student group Thursday in the Chase Hall Lounge. The meeting, sponsored by the Gould International Relations club in conjunction with the Political Union, omitted a formal address in favor of a question and answer period.

The first topic of discussion was the crowded condition of Japan due to over-population. By way of comparison, Teshima said that the entire population of the United States crowded into an area the size of Montana, would be comparable to the conditions in Japan today. He added that in spite of the birth control movement, Japan's population is increasing steadily, and inhabiting the farm areas. In response to a question about government aid to farmers,

he said that with the bureaucratic government, it would not work.

Needs Additional Territory

The problem of added territory to Japan was discussed. The group agreed with Mr. Teshima that Japan needed more territory, but he did not know where or how it would be acquired. The group seemed to feel that this would be impossible without militarism.

Teshima went on to say that he thought rearmament should come soon, so the United States would no longer have to defend Japan. A member of the audience commented that we would rather defend Japan than fight it again.

Faced With Trade Barrier

A discussion of Japan's trade followed. Teshima remarked that with the British Empire preferential system, a barrier was created for the marketing of Japanese products. He pointed out that unless Japan was allowed to trade in the free world markets, it would be forced to trade with its natural market, Communist China. When asked about Japan's attitude toward Communism, Teshima felt that Japan does not want it, but would rather live freely.

Teshima held several positions with the Mitsui and Company, a firm of wartime production. He is the recently retired president of the Oriental Steel Products Company, and was also chairman of the Sanki Engineering Company in Tokyo.

West Victory Closes Winter

WAA spring season activities are now in full swing with Awards Night Banquet, Hare and Hounds, and play days coming up soon. The winter season closed Thursday night with undefeated West Parker's 40-19 victory over Hacker in the volleyball finals.

Softball enthusiasts should be at Rand Field at 4 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Hiking and biking adherents may get bicycles from the BOC supply room and sign up in their dorms for credits. Golfers tee off at 4 p. m. every Thursday at Rand, and the arrows will soon begin to fly on Friday afternoons. Joanne Taylor is supervising riding and asks all interested to sign up at Rand. Tennis will begin as soon as the courts permit on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The Awards Night banquet will be held Tuesday night, May 19, and the WAA board is planning a novel entertainment program with Marjorie Cunnell master of ceremonies.

Sunday, May 17, is the day reserved for Hare and Hounds at Miss Walmsley's camp on Lake Androscoggin. This "day in the Maine woods" was not held last year, and consequently a large turnout is expected.

A play day at the University of Maine is scheduled for May 9. The tentative sports to be included are archery, bowling, and tennis.

The WAA board is already outlining the sports program for next year. Season and sport managers will be announced next week.

Visit To Local Jail Is Practical Aspect Of Criminology Class

Two criminology classes were conducted through the Androscoggin County Jail last week under the direction of Mr. Rudwick.

Since the classes have been studying the difference between prevalent and ideal conditions in the country's jails and prisons, the field trip served as a practical application of their knowledge.

The jail, part of the county courthouse in Auburn, is rated as one of the better ones in Maine.

The students, who toured the jail in four groups, had a chance to ask questions of the jailer and sheriff. During their inspection of the plain, bare-walled cells, the visitors discovered one which was a masterpiece of interior decorations. Some inmate of the past had painted murals and designs on the walls and the ceiling during his several terms.

The classes will travel to the state prison at South Windham and the boys' reformatory in South Portland May 12.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs. April 29-30

"AGAINST ALL FLAGS"
Erroll Flynn - Maureen O'Hara
"TAXI"
Dan Daily

Fri.-Sat. May 1, 2

"CLOWN"
Red Skelton - Jean Greer
"GUN SMOKE"
Andy Murphy - Susan Cabbat

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 3, 4, 5

"RICH, YOUNG & PRETTY"
Jean Powell
"DESTINATION GOBI"
Richard Widmark - Don Taylor

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Sat. April 29-May 2

Hans Christian Andersen
with

Danny Kaye - Jean Maire
*

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 3, 4, 5

"She's Back On Broadway"
with

Virginia Mayo - Gene Nelson

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabbatus Street

Former U. S. Diplomat To Address Citizenship Lab

William L. Smyser, eighteen years a career diplomat in American embassies and consulates in Europe and Asia, will speak to the Citizenship Lab tomorrow afternoon.

Joining the U. S. Foreign Service in the Department of Commerce in 1933, Mr. Smyser transferred six years later to the State Department, remaining in its foreign service until his resignation in 1951 and subsequent return to the United States.

Held Embassy Posts

While a member of the State Department, Smyser served in the American Embassy in Madrid, followed by similar posts in Prague and Bordeaux. In 1950 he assumed the post of Economic Officer of the American Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, traveling during

that time in Burma, French Indo-China, China and Japan.

William Smyser served in the U. S. Department of Commerce in Berlin from 1937 to 1939, when, at the outbreak of World War II, he was held a hostage for five months by the Germans for diplomatic exchange. Previous to 1937, Smyser held appointments in Vienna and Brussels.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard University, and followed this by study in Europe, travel in Africa, and a period of residence in Vienna before joining the United States foreign service. Since 1951 Mr. Smyser has devoted himself to writing and lecturing.

Dr. Coles, Bowdoin Prexy, To Address Faculty Roundtable

Dr. James S. Coles, president of Bowdoin College, will be the guest speaker tonight at the final meeting of the Faculty Roundtable this year. It will be President Cole's first appearance at Bates.

President Phillips is the chairman of the meeting. The hosts and hostesses are Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Addison, Mrs. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. McIntire, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey.

Before the meeting, President and Mrs. Phillips will entertain President and Mrs. Coles at a dinner party in one of the small dining rooms in the Commons.

Flanagan Opens Newman Retreat

"As the machine is created for a purpose, so is man put on earth for an ultimate end — that of seeking God." This was the core of Father Peter J. Flanagan's lecture opening the first Newman club retreat Friday at the Marcotte Home. Under his guidance, a large group of Catholic students spent the past weekend in introspective study.

Father Flanagan gave the purpose of a retreat as the time to make a spiritual inventory and meditate on what one is doing with his life. "In everyone," he continued, "there is an inner desire for happiness. The will and the intellect do not rest until they find something good in life."

Retreat Master Flanagan explained the insecurity and unhappiness which arise from a materialistic viewpoint on life.

Glade To Sub For Buschmann

Henry Glade of Philadelphia has been appointed German instructor for the first semester of the 1953-54 academic year. President Phillips announced today. Mr. Glade will teach classes in German in the absence of Assistant Professor Buschmann, who will be on sabbatical during the first semester.

A native of Germany, Mr. Glade came to the United States in 1940 after a period of study in modern languages in Italy. In 1942 he received his bachelor's degree in German from Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Mr. Glade served in the army from 1943-1945 and followed this period of service by graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his master's degree in Germanics in 1948. At the university he also served as a teaching assistant in German. Since 1948 Mr. Glade has continued his graduate work, studying further in Germanics and Russian at Yale and Columbia Universities and the University of Pennsylvania.

On leave of absence from Hershey Junior College, Hershey, Pa., where he has served as professor of modern languages and philosophy since 1950, Mr. Glade plans to complete requirements for his doctorate in Germanics at the University of Pennsylvania by June, 1954.

AAUW To Hold Tea At Union

A tea will be held for the American Association of University Women on May 5, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Women's Union.

AAUW is a nationwide association, consisting entirely of women graduates. The purpose of the tea is to familiarize and to interest students in the AAUW and to encourage them to join.

Mrs. John Fuller, as officer in the association will be among the guests. Senior girls and Stu-G officers are invited to attend.

Canham

(Continued from page one)

to Mr. Canham, will lead to a more fluid political party system.

In the question period following his address, he mentioned the distinct possibility of cutting defense spending if Russia reacts favorably to the recent Eisenhower foreign policy speech. But Mr. Canham concluded, "it must be clear we are getting the indispensable elements. Basic to this is the availability of each country in order that inspection of atomic bomb facilities and stockpiles is possible."

Chase Lecture Series

Poet Coffin Is Featured

By Eleanor Brill

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, world famous New England poet and author, features the George Colby Chase Lecture Series at 8 p. m. Friday in the Chase Hall Lounge.

Mr. Coffin, a Maine farm boy, attended a little red schoolhouse, Bowdoin, Princeton, and Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He received many honors, including the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1936.

Illustrates Own Books

In addition to being a poet, author, and biographer, Mr. Coffin is an artist and illustrates many of his own books. He works both in water colors and in pen and ink. His murals adorn the walls of the Union at Bowdoin College.

In 1948 his Alma Mater memorialized him by presenting a Coffin Day, during which the author read from his books. The Library of Congress has recordings of Mr. Coffin reading 50 of his works.

Lectures Extensively

Mr. Coffin, who teaches at Bowdoin, writes and lectures all over the country. He has addressed groups at Columbia University, the University of California, University of Maine and University of Florida.

In his spare time, Mr. Coffin

keeps in condition on his two farms — a saltwater farm on the coast of Maine, and a freshwater farm on the Kennebec River. His four children and three grandchildren "keep him young" and his grandson, R.P.T.C. 3rd, looks like him.

Robert Coffin has written 39 books, including 16 books of poetry. Among these are, *Apples by Ocean*, a handbook of "the most Yankee part of Yankeeedom" and *A Primer for America*, some parts of which Deems Taylor has set to music.

Mr. Coffin's works are alive because he speaks from his own experiences.

Holt Stresses UWF's Role In World Peace

Speaking before the World Government Club, April 16, George S. Holt stressed the important role United World Federalism plays in international affairs.

Holt, New England UWF field director, advocated strengthening the UN as the only feasible plan for lasting world peace. "Regional pacts like NATO strengthen the UN," he continued, "but they in themselves do not go far enough in the struggle for world peace."

Berkelman Sees Simplicity As Shakespeare's Success Key

"Shakespeare is more alive today than when he actually walked the streets of London and Stratford."

History Class Visits Famous Boston Sites On Annual Field Trip

A group of students from Dr. Leach's American History class visited historical sites in Massachusetts connected with the American Revolution during a field trip yesterday.

The eight students participating left the campus in two cars early in the morning. This was followed by visits to the Lexington Green and Concord Battle-ground. While inspecting the Concord bridge near Old Manse, the group enjoyed a picnic lunch. A busy afternoon included visits to the Bunker Hill monument, "Old Ironsides" at the Charlestown Navy Yard, the Old South Meetinghouse, the Old State House and Faneuil Hall. The field trip terminated with supper at Durgin Park.

Those who participated were Jane D'Espinosa, Jerome Dubrow, Edward Halpert, Barbara Meader, Janet Merry, Keith Moore, and Marion Shatts. Previous study of the sites visited was made by the class in preparation for the trip.

Professor Robert Berkelman proceeded to prove this statement in his lecture on "The Living Shakespeare" which was held Thursday evening in the Chapel. April 23 was the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

He said that scholarship helps keep Shakespeare alive although "some of it embalms him." He cited the fact that something is published on "Hamlet" alone on an average of every 12 days.

Modern stage and screen productions also keep Shakespeare fresh in people's minds. Thousands of people saw Sir Laurence Olivier's productions of *Hamlet* and *Henry V*, and Julius Caesar is the latest American contribution.

Bard On TV

Professor Berkelman pointed out that Shakespeare even had something to say about television. Rosalind says in *As You Like It*, "Shall we see this wrestling, cousin?"

Shakespeare also lives on in the works of others. He has influenced musicians and writers and given countless quotations from his plays as titles for modern books.

Professor Berkelman stated that the essential quality in his works that makes Shakespeare live on is "his command over an exalted kind of simplicity." He is a master of simple and dramatic language.

This lecture was presented through the Robinson Players whose next production is Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice. Professor Berkelman was introduced by Carolyn Day.

COUNSELORS, general, for non-profit boys' camp on Cape Cod. For details write Boys' and Girls' Camps, 15 Green Street, Charlestown, Mass.

Bates Debates UNHAKiwanis

Bates was host to a debate team from the University of New Hampshire at an exhibition debate before the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis club last Wednesday.

Murry Bolduc and Richard Breault upheld the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: that the Congress should pass a Fair Employment Practices Act." Woods O'Donnell and Philip Smith of U.N.H. supported the affirmative side.

Last weekend five Bates students participated in the Rhode Island State Student Congress discussing various aspects of academic freedom. John Toomey, Daniel Learned, Roscoe Fales, Meredith Handsicker, and Marvin Kushner made the trip. The group participated in committee discussions on the topics and presented bills to meet the problem at a congress assembly.

Next weekend Bates Freshman debaters will see their first collegiate action when four attend the Dartmouth Invitational Tournament. Richard Condon and Lawrence Evans will take the affirmative side of F.E.P.C. and Claire Poulin and Kay McLin will be the negative.

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Bainstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859
Csgood Co
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Cummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

Editorials

Thoughtfulness -- And Life

"Yup, Count, I'm certainly very pleased to hear that Bates is conducting a blood drive this month. It sure gives one's morale a big boost to know people back home are backing up the guys here in Korea.

"You know, it seems a little odd but prior to coming to Korea even I myself didn't quite realize the importance of blood donations. I remember one time in particular that I didn't participate in a blood drive because I didn't want to miss baseball practice. If I had only stopped and thought of the vital importance of such drives I could have easily missed practice and contributed a little time and more important -- just one pint of blood.

"You no doubt have read about the bitter fighting the Marines were engaged in on Vegas Hill a few weeks ago. Actually it was there that I saw firsthand how blood plasma was being used on the field. After that I have no doubt whatsoever that if anyone back home had seen this blood saving so many lives, they wouldn't hesitate in the least in donating. Not just for the war effort but for the life of each individual that was at stake.

Thoughtfulness of Five

"One case in particular was this guy who had his leg blown off by Chinese artillery. He was given five pints of blood plasma on the scene before being evacuated to an aid station. Yes!! He has lost a limb, but he'll live to appreciate the thoughtfulness of those five individuals who saved his life!

"I hope you don't think I've gone overboard on that subject, but I only wish I could somehow tell each and every student at Bates the seriousness and utter importance of a Blood Drive! Well, anyways gathering from what you've told me about the Bobcats I have little doubt about the participation in so worthy a cause!!"

The above excerpt is from a letter received by Count Swift last week from his brother now serving with the marines in Korea. It needs no comment or clarification; there is little more to say concerning importance of giving blood.

Well-Spent Minutes

Bates may well be proud of the turnout for blood donations last week but those who have given should not feel like lambs sacrificed to the gods of war or like heroes, but rather feel a comfort from knowing the vital usefulness of a few minutes well-spent.

Next year, more blood donations will again be needed. We can and should improve our record.

Freedom From Want

Abolition of the WAA training program by the left-wing old and new boards has had some reverberations among the Conservatives of the Campus. Feeling that the Bates coed will be automatically emancipated from the streamlined stringencies of their present harms, the right-wingers look for a sharp increase in the winter consumption of nabs, doughnuts, peanuts and sugar daddies. The orthodox party has even gone so far as to plan an attempt to corner the snack market during the strategic snowbound months. Others within the ranks propose the WAA step up the winter sports program to include snowball rolling, snow shoeing and lumberjacking to take the place of training rules.

Robust Reactionaries

On the other hand, the Liberals maintain freedom from health regulation does not necessarily mean laxity of health practice. Bates coeds will remain robust without strict adherence to antique training rules, they claim. This school of thought holds the Bates woman does not exist on mashed potato, candy bars and canned beer, at least not completely. The average coed does get five hours sleep and showers more than once a week.

Of course, only time will tell who is right in this manner. The male side of the campus wishes to remain partially neutral and let the femmes fight it out. In the meantime, tennis courting will continue says the WAA.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Since core speech is required at Bates, by this time of year there is probably no student on campus who has not read in the syllabus the following statements:

"In an effective speech situation it is necessary to have a good audience as well as a good speaker. . . . As a listener, you should refrain from talking or disturbing movements. . . . If you do not like it, the only way to indicate your reaction is by silence. Other forms of disapproval are discourteous."

It is a sad commentary on the success of one of the most fundamental courses at Bates, that during the chapel program April 20, no impartial observer would ever have imagined in his wildest day dreams that everyone present was

familiar with the sentence just quoted.

The audience resembled nothing so much as a noisy group of 12-year-olds impatiently sitting through the love scene in a Hopalong Cassidy film. Not only was there the usual studying and sleeping which are the common and at least silent forms of chapel rudeness, there was also mass wriggling, a marathon race between the nose blowers and the throat clearers, and audible conversation (not even whispering).

When the speaker, who since she was a woman should have received more than the usual amount of courtesy, mentioned that she was nearing the end of her talk, the audience as a body heaved a sigh of relief.

Those students who participated insulted our parents, our school, and our classmate who do have

(Continued on page eight)

Frosh Concoct Horrors, Thrills For Ghoul Ball

By Kay McLin

Eerie sights and weird creatures will invade the Bates campus on Saturday, May 9. The occasion of this visitation will be the freshman class social, the Ghoul Ball.

Chase Hall will be transformed for the evening into a spooky habitat of ghostly figures. The female population has the privilege of extending invitations to the affair to their favorite monsters.

News Sent from Below

Robert McAfee, president of the enterprising frosh, is at the head of the central committee which is arranging super-horrible events for your enjoyment. The individual committees are under the direction of particularly qualified freshmen. Buff Uretsky and Bruce Brainerd head the Publicity Committee which is responsible for transmitting to the student body any information which they receive from the "other world" concerning the Ghoul Ball.

Dee Hirst and Joan McGuire

are in charge of the edibles for the function, and are doing wide research in ancient toms to determine the exact recipe for conjuring up "witches' potion." Bob Gidez and Bob McAfee are signing up the musicians.

The Ghoul Ball will be low-lighted by two intermissions, during which freshman talent in entertainment will be displayed to best advantage. Nancy Glennon and Don Root have been madly preparing contracts for the talented freshmen. Their publicity agents wouldn't hear of their participation otherwise.

Decoration Chairmen

Perri Buttrick and Cris Schwarz will transport you, by the sheer power of ghostly surroundings, to Ghouland. The gloomy atmosphere will be increased by the costumes of the dancers since each person is requested to wear dark clothing, dark blue, black, etc. so that no bright colors will injure the eyes of the attending ghouls, who are accustomed to only the

(Continued on page five)

Letter To The Editor

The Tidelands Bill

To the Editor:

Seldom are letters concerning non-Bates problems included in your "Letters to the Editor" section. However, I have written concerning an urgent national problem which can affect us and our futures greatly. I refer to the offshore issue currently being debated on the floor of the United States Senate.

These submerged coastal lands contain vast oil resources estimated as worth close to 50 billion dollars and probably containing large stores of gas as well. The present debate concerns whether the oil deposits belong to the adjoining states or whether their revenue should be for the benefit of all Americans. Those who favor the three state control say that the issue of states' rights is involved. However, in the recent case of the United States vs. California it was held that "The Federal Government rather than the state has paramount rights in and power over that (three mile) belt. The State of California has no title thereto or interest therein."

This same opinion was brought forth in both the Texas and Louisiana cases.

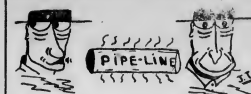
It is said that ownership of these lands by the federal government is "socialistic." The federal government has always owned and controlled all the mineral resources of public lands.

Now senators are bringing up the absurd claim that if the federal government takes over the offshore oil lands it can control the lands beneath our rivers and harbors and it can even, as one senator said, own the clams and oysters off the Massachusetts coast. Ownership of these lands has never been in question. If these lands were given to all the states, a state such as Massachusetts could gain an estimated income of over one and one half billion dollars. It is difficult for me to understand how the new administration can give away 50 billion dollars when it has pledged the greatest possible degree of economy. Thus these revenues could become a very valuable and wonderful income for any national purpose such as edu-

cation.

It looks as if the present bill being debated giving the lands to the states will pass unless popular opinion can turn the tide. Bates students and faculty can help by writing or wiring as soon as possible.

(Continued on page eight)



Best wishes to M. A. Brynne and her Pvt. Guy Stephenson on their recent engagement. Guy better buy a commuter's ticket for week ends.

Last Friday at the Freshman baseball game, a ball was hit over the first base-line fence right to Red Morton. The young gentleman in question deftly pocketed the ball and stood there with a very pleased expression on his face. Fans in the bleachers saw something that Red didn't see and their shouts of laughter caused him to turn around. Standing right behind him was none other than Norm Ross. A red-faced Morton tossed the ball back over the fence.

Some of the frequent excursions to Martindale golf course have ceased. It seems that the course has opened. What now?

Oh give me a Bates man!! Friday night a couple of boys from a near-by non-educational institution invaded the upper floors of Rand. There wasn't a Bates man in the area to save the poor girls. After running through the halls, these "men" took their activities outside and chased a group of senior girls into Parker, from which they escaped via the back door. Such excitement! Maybe it was just as well that there were no Bates men around.

Every Rand girl has had her (Continued on page eight)

BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Peter Knapp '54

MANAGING EDITOR
John Leonard '54

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Arthur Parker '54 Constance Manion '54

CO-NEWS EDITORS
Ruth Haskins '55 Nancy Cole '55

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS
Sybil Benton '56 Mary Kay Rudolph '56 Mela Noyes '56

FEATURE EDITOR Louis Rose '54

ASST FEATURE EDITORS Audrey Bardos '54, Janice Todd '54

SPORTS EDITOR Roger Schmutz '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR Elizabeth Grasso '56

STAFF CARTOONISTS
Susan Ordway '55 Walter Reuning '54 Gerald Tompkins '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Richard Bryant '56

News Staff Reporters
Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.
Class of 1955: Donald Gochberg, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght, Gail Olsen, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.
Class of 1956: Eleanor Brill, Diana Cossimini, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky, Brenda Buttrick.

Feature Staff
Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56, Martha Field '55, Cristol Schwartz '56, Louise Sweeney '55, Martha Winch '56

Sports Staff
William Hobbs '54 Gilbert Grimes '54
Norman Sadovitz '55 Robert Lucas '56

BUSINESS STAFF
BUSINESS MANAGER
William Laird '54

Local Advertising Manager **National Advertising Manager**
Arthur Paton '55 Roy Craven '54

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Dorothy Boyce '55

Advertising Staff
Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valarie Van Droege '56

Circulation Staff
Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Aileen Blanchard '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kidda '56, Joan Mushro '56

Faculty Consultant -- John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 90 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated College Press.

Mark And Rufus Find Bates And Nigeria Differ In Climate, Customs

By Audrey Bardos

All of us are happy to think that Spring has at last come to Maine—but none are more pleased than Rufus Oguntoye and Mark Muotune, our friends from Nigeria. When they arrived in Maine they said it was like being "transferred from an oven to a refrigerator"—hence the array of sweaters, jackets, overcoats, scarves, and hats we are accustomed to see them wear.

Mark and Rufus learned about Bates from a Nigerian ambassador in Washington, D. C., who secured admission and partial scholarships for them. Although they are from different towns in Nigeria—Rufus from Ife and Mark from Onitsha—both were fired by the same ambition to come to America and study.

Plans Include Graduate Work

Mark and Rufus, freshman pre-med students, intend to spend four years here at Bates and then hope to complete their graduate work before returning home. Both were delighted to state that their scholarships had been increased considerably for next year, making further study possible. They are exceptionally hard workers, regularly helping in the Commons dish room. During Spring vacation they spent fifty hours a week working with Al Johnson. Now, they are looking for summer jobs.

Their twenty-one day boat trip over from West Africa to Liverpool, and from South Hampton to New York was pleasant, but a bit on the cool side for those used to a tropical climate. When they arrived here on February 25, their dorm mates took them right in hand, bundling them up against the Maine winter and orienting them to the daily routine of bull-session humor.

In Nigeria Rufus worked as a health inspector and wireless op-

erator, and Mark as an office clerk and interpreter in a Nigerian court translating material into English for the presiding magistrate. Mark and Rufus both speak and understand English very well, having studied it for twelve years in their British controlled homeland. At first they were slightly hampered in understanding the language because of the American habit of speaking rapidly and without careful enunciation.

Like any newcomers to a strange land, Rufus and Mark found some aspects of our culture

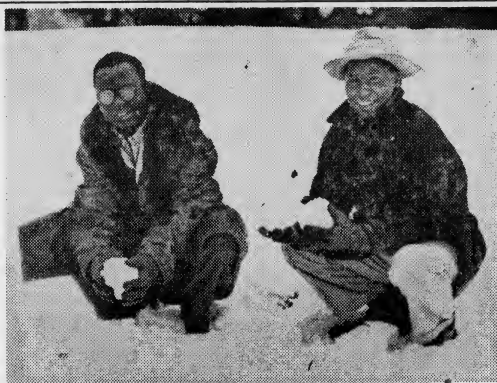
quite surprising. The shower bath still holds a certain fascination for them even after literally spending hours in them when they first arrived.

The number of automobiles owned by students and townspeople astounded Mark and Rufus, as contrasted to the bicycle used by all in Nigeria.

Large "Issues"

Rufus has five brothers, and Mark seven brothers and seven sisters—consequently they find it hard to understand why the average American favors the small family. "Issues"—the term Mark and Rufus use for children—they say are the most valuable part of life; and any woman who is childless is considered most unfortunate in Nigeria.

Cultures do differ, thereby add-



Rufus and Mark Enjoy First Snow

Clock Sets Stiff Pace For Hathorn Bellringers

By Cris Schwartz

Hathorn Bell may bring pleasant memories of Bates victories to some of us. Others among us may think of it as an unpleasant reminder that it's time to get up. But through long association, Hathorn bell has become very dear to John McDuffy and Bob Dickinson, the two official bellringers.

They guard it carefully with two clubs provided for that purpose. Hidden in their closet, the clubs are used only when the beloved bell is threatened.

These boys live alone in Hathorn Hall. They have complete jurisdiction over both bell and building. Life is often exciting but never easy. They must clean the room themselves, go to J.B. for their sheets, and to Smith for their laundry.

Clock Collection

Their ancient building has few modern conveniences, so the boys are without hot water, showers, and a telephone. However, there is no lack of time-telling devices: three electric clocks and two watches in one room.

Even with so many time pieces, it is often difficult to make the bell ring at exactly the right moment. Either John or Bob has to leave all games early and then ask final results from the first passers-by if the score was close. At least they keep in shape by running from Garcelon Field to Hathorn and then up those famous steps!

Schedule for Sounding Bell

During the day, a schedule is worked out so one of the boys will be able to ring the bell every hour. If you sight John or Bob scurrying across campus just before a class is over, you know you'd better hurry for the bell is about to ring. Contrary to public opinion, however, it's not to their advantage to leave class early for they miss many valuable notes.

Bob, a Chemistry major, has analyzed the components of the bell to be copper, lead, and tin. John once kept a record and came out with the amazing news that they rang that bell almost 100 times a week. It first booms over the campus at 6:30 a. m. and sometimes rings as late as 11:30 p. m. after a triumphant basketball game. Often after a particularly trying night, the boys "doubt the wisdom of the 6:30 bell".

Makeshift Band

Even though they are the only occupants of Hathorn Hall, John and Bob do not lead a lonely life. Between the two of them, they have formed a makeshift band consisting of a uke, clarinet, piano, organ and two strong male voices. They often have visitors. Robinson Players rehearsals are noisy enough to give the boys proper dormitory atmosphere. Needless to mention, during the day, many of their fellow students stop in to say "hello".

Once they even had a pet rat who lived under their floor. He consumed all their Ritz crackers, some of their clothes, and even displayed an appetite for their Cultural Heritage textbooks. Although he ate completely through Dampier, he could only stand one bite in Lucas.

Ghoul Ball

(Continued from page four)
most-dingy objects in their presence.

Dancers Pay Respects

Boys may wear a dark tie and girls a dark ribbon—just a token of respect to the unearthly presences who will be floating around. Souvenirs of the evening

will be available to all. One male and one female will be selected by chance from the crowd to lead the evening's activities—their titles will be Arsenic and NoFace.

Mail box reminders, posters, radio announcements will serve to keep you thinking along ghoul-ish lines. Remember—May 9, the Ghoul Ball. Girls, you'll be foolish to pass up an opportunity like this to attend such an affair. Grab your ghoul, gals, and gravitate to the Ghoul Ball for a ghastly gambol.

Gifts . . .

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

Remember

Mother

on

Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 10th

Come in . . . Browse around . . .

Select your gifts . . . We'll gift-

wrap it beautifully and mail it for you

at no extra charge . . .

*Of course, you may use your
Bates College charge account*

ing to the fascination that life in other lands has for us. As we learn from them, we hope Mark and Rufus will find life and study in the United States rewarding and enjoyable.

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine

WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

**SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
LAW SCHOOL**

Founded 1906

CO-EDUCATIONAL

ANNOUNCES that the fall semester will open on Monday, September 21, 1953.

Applicants who have successfully completed three years of college work, leading to an academic degree, are eligible to enter three year day course or four year evening course.

Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

Evening Division Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00 to 8:50 P.M.

Catalogue, containing full information concerning tuition, curriculum, courses offered and requirements for the bachelor of laws degree, will be mailed on request.

Address, Suffolk University Law School, 20 Derne Street, Boston 14, Mass., Beacon Hill, opposite State House. Telephone CA 7-1040.

**Norris - Hayden
Laundry**

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

**CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell**

**FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK**

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
Member of Assn. of American Law Schools.

CO-EDUCATIONAL
Matriculants must be College graduates and present full transcript of College record
Classes Begin Sept. 28, 1953
For further information address
**REGISTRAR FORDHAM
UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
302 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.**

The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz
Now it can be told.

After several months of extensive discussions, sweet fruit was brought to bear this past week when the administration gave its official sanction to the formation of a committee to serve as a link between the Men's Student Council, and the department of Physical Education. Conceived and born without fanfare, it is hoped that this committee will help close the longstanding gap between the two groups.

Last year, it may be remembered, a student controlled Athletic Council was proposed by sports-writer Ray Zelch. The council was to work very closely with the Phys. Ed. department on virtually all matters concerning the student body. During the past summer, this proposal was brought up and discussed before the administration and the board of trustees and was flatly rejected. The major reason given for this refusal was simply that it wasn't necessary. No other department, it was argued, has any such group helping to form its policies and, therefore, neither should the department of Physical Education since it is no different than any other scholastic department on the campus.

In simple terms then, the proposal was turned down because neither the administration nor the board of trustees desired what any scholastic area on the campus would be student controlled. It was their belief that Zelch's document would give the students too much power in this field, and for this reason they rejected it.

Realizing that no more could be done using this line of attack and yet believing that some sort of group was necessary, this reporter held a series of conversations with the coaches and members of the student body to see what future steps seemed advisable. All were convinced that some sort of group which could serve as a link between the students and the administration in this area would be advantageous for both sides. Last week's administration approval was the final step in the preparatory work involved.

The major purpose of the committee as set up is, of course, to serve as a liaison group between the student body and the department of Physical Education. In this capacity, it will serve as a sounding board for any questions, complaints or suggestions which either group has to make. It is important to note that such activities as intramurals and gym classes as well as intercollegiate athletics are to be included on the agenda of the committee.

In other words, the group is empowered to discuss any and all problems involving the student

body and Phys. Ed. department. Most assuredly, there are a great many large scale problems which are obvious to all and therefore will get immediate consideration. However, there are probably just as many problems of a smaller and perhaps more personal nature which are no doubt important but are not a matter of common knowledge.

This is where the student body itself comes in. The only way this long-needed group can be any kind of a success is to have student support and interest. If these are lacking, the whole thing will necessarily be an absolute flop. Therefore, if you have a comment, criticism or suggestion in this area, no matter how small, let one of the members of the Student Council know about it and he will relay the information to Ernie Ern, the Council's representative on the committee. Another possibility along these lines is to let either Gordie Hall or myself, the two other members of the formation committee, know of your ideas. In the future, this particular possibility will be expanded to include the five other members of the permanent committee.

It's in our hands now, an organization by which we can clear up an awful lot of questions and misunderstandings. How well it will work is up to the interest and support the group gets from the rest of the campus. Let's see it through.

SHORT SHOTS . . . A whole week of mostly sunny days allowed the Bates spring athletic season to finally get under way last week. In the eight games, including both varsity and freshman, the Garnet managed to gain an even split. The varsity baseball squad's record of one win in four attempts was probably the least impressive of the bunch, but the team got a badly needed chance to get some outdoor action under their belts before the opening of state series play. Actually the trip is arranged for training purposes rather than in attempt to register an impressive record. Therefore, since the squad members and Coach Hatch believe it fulfilled this objective, the won-lost record can be relegated to a place of only secondary importance.

GENDRON'S
Lunch Bar
413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS
Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

Racquetees Top New Hampshire In Close Match

By Gil Grimes

In their first contest, the Bates netmen joined the Bobcat victory parade Saturday by defeating the University of New Hampshire racquetmen in a close 5-4 match. As usual, the weather failed to cooperate and playing conditions were very poor.

The Bobcats took four out of the six singles matches to jump away to an early advantage. However, New Hampshire captured two of the three doubles contests to close the gap.

Garnet Grabs Lead

Dick Prothero gave Bates a quick lead by outscoring Gaukster 8-6, 6-4. The Wildcats' Petersen evened the score by taking Captain Al Goddard, 6-2, 6-1. Dave Dick then put away Miller by a 6-2, 6-1 tally. Teammate Adrian Auger followed with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Clow giving the Garnet a 3-1 advantage.

Walt Reuling then dropped a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, contest to Dufour in the only three set match of the day. Reuling took the first set 6-4, and was leading 4-1 in the second when Dufour rallied to take the set and the match. Dufour's comeback kept New Hampshire in contention by slicing the Bates lead to 1. Hank Stred had little trouble in defeating Nauman 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles Win Assures Victory

In doubles, Gaukster-Petersen won 7-5, 6-3, over Prothero-Dick. In the second doubles match, Goddard teamed up with Auger to register a 6-0, 6-3 victory and thus assure a Bates victory. At is turned out, this was an important win for Reuling-Stred fell before Dufour-Nauman in the final doubles event.

The Bobcats will play host to the Wildcats tomorrow. According to Coach Lloyd Lux, New Hampshire has greatly improved since last year, and judging by Saturday's results, tomorrow's contest should be another thriller.

This second New Hampshire match will be the Garnet netmen's last pre-state series competition. Next Monday the squad will tangle with defending champion Bowdoin on Garcelon field while the University of Maine will provide the opposition just two days later with the action once again taking place on the home courts.



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Varsity Drops Contests Against UNH And Trinity

By Bill Hobbs

With only one day of outdoor practice under their belts, the Bates varsity baseball team opened the 1953 campaign by absorbing losses at the hands of the University of New Hampshire, 11-0, and Trinity, 12-9, in games played last Wednesday and Thursday.

In the New Hampshire contest, the Wildcats' star pitcher Johnny Bagonzi was the whole story as he hurled a masterful no-hit, no-run game. Meanwhile, his teammates were touching the combined offerings of southpaw Bob Bean and Herb Morton for 11 hits and a like number of runs. Only in the opening inning did the Bobcats get a man as far as third base. Richie Raia led off with a walk, stole second and then reached third on an infield out.

Begins as Pitcher's Battle

The game started out as a tight pitcher's duel between Bean and Bagonzi. Both teams were scoreless for the first four innings, but in the bottom of the fifth, the home team broke loose for three runs. Although Bean gave up only four hits, he was bothered by wildness, walking nine men in his six inning stint. Morton gave up seven hits, and eight runs in the last two innings.

The Hilltoppers of Trinity banged out 13 hits, five of them for extra bases, as they took the measure of the visiting Bobcat nine 12-9. Basketballers Charlie Mazurek and Bruno Christolini led the barrage on pitchers Dave Higgins and Raia with three hits apiece as they avenged a winter defeat on the hoop court.

Trinity tallied twice in the first to take an early lead. In the Bates third, Gary Burke walked, was sacrificed to second by Higgins, and went to third on a wild pitch. After Raia walked, a successful double steal was executed with

Burke scoring. Raia scored on Morton's single to knot the score.

Bobcats Tally Six Times

With the home club ahead 5-2 in the fifth, ten Bobcats came to the plate and six crossed it to give the Cats a temporary 8-5 lead. Higgins, Raia, and George Schroder walked. Morton hit to second, and a throw to the plate was too late to get Higgins. Dave Purdy lined out. Spence Hall walked, and Dave Harkins batted for Bob Reny and grounded out to the first baseman as a run scored. The inning's fourth run scored on a balk. Finally, Bob Atwater reached on an error, and scored behind Hall on Burke's two-run double.

Trinity came back with five runs in their half of the fifth, and added single runs in the sixth and eighth. The last Bobcat run scored in the seventh. The Bates club was able to get only five hits, but capitalized on the 12 free passes handed out by Trinity hurlers Jack Gallagher and Al Smith.

The Sports Menu

APRIL 29-MAY 5

Baseball

Varsity
May 2-Colby (two games)

Freshman

April 30-Stephens High
May 2-at Colby Freshman
May 5-at Maine Maritime

Track

Varsity
May 2-Northeastern

Freshman

April 29-Deering High

Tennis

Varsity
April 30-New Hampshire
May 4-Bowdoin
Junior Varsity
May 1-Hebron Academy

Golf

Varsity
May 4-Bowdoin

DRAPER'S
BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

KODAK
Supplies - Repair
Camera Service
Center
204 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 2-6652

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

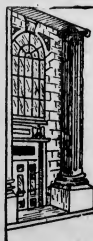
SAYLOR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

52 SABATTUS ST.

Between College and Main Streets
DIAL 2-0837

Any Make of Radio or TV Repaired

Open Evenings For Your Convenience



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

QUALITY

Shoes and Rubbers

at Saving Prices

at the

Star Shoes, Inc.

221 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 4-8025

Frosh Split Two Games, Jack Excels In Victory

By Bob Lucas

Striking out 23 batters, freshman hurler Fred Jack led the Bobkittens to a 5-2 victory over Lewiston High school Thursday afternoon on Garcelon field. Giving up five hits and walking five, Jack allowed only one earned run. The other Lewiston tally was the result of an error, a stolen base and a passed ball.

Playing just as spectacularly from the plate, Jack, who is being scouted by several major league teams, garnered one of his team's three hits, and was credited with two runs batted in, when he singled with the bases loaded in the second inning.

Frosh Field Sloppy

From the fielding point of view, the frosh looked very sloppy. Although they were officially charged with only one error, there were several plays where the fielders should have reached balls that went through for hits. In the sixth inning for example with two out and nobody on, an easy fly was hit to very short center, but Vokes at

short and Anderson at center got their signals crossed and collided, letting the ball drop between them. The same sloppiness showed up in the infield as first baseman Bob Dunn had to come up with several nice pickups.

Playing again the next day, the Kittens were defeated by Edward Little High School by a score of 8-2, with Fred Huber charged with the defeat.

The Eddies jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning and were ahead for the rest of the game. Adding two more runs in the third, two in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh, Edward Little was leading 8-0 in the ninth inning when Bates garnered its two runs.

Score Twice In Ninth

The inning started off when Jack, playing first base, led off with a single. Then after Paul Dumas, batting for Cook, struck out, Stu Miller banged out a single, advancing Jack. Taylor, batting for Kirk Watson, singled, scoring Jack with the first Bates run. Following Joe Buckley's pop-up for the second out, pitcher Huber singled, sending Miller home with the second run. The inning was ended after Vokes had walked, when Tiffany, batting for McAfee, watched a third strike.

Once again, the Kittens played very sloppily, registering ten marks in the error column. The poor fielding proved to be the losing factor of the game, because Huber did a good job from the mound, giving up six hits, walking five, and striking out ten.

Trackmen Register Quad Win, Baseball Team Defeats Quonset

(Continued from page one)

Lates Edged 3-2 By Northeastern

Held scoreless and hitless for six innings, a homesteading Northeastern Huskie nine came to life to tally three runs in the bottom half of the seventh inning to hand the Bates varsity its third consecutive defeat Friday by the score of 3-2.

The victors combined a walk, two errors and a like number of hits to come from a 2-0 deficit to capture their second one run game of the week. On Monday, the same twin battery combination of Don and Ronnie Eason had helped to defeat Harvard 2-1.

Score Two In Third

After two scoreless innings, the Bobcats pushed across both their runs in the first half of the third. Lead off batter Herb Morton got a life on an error by the Northeastern first baseman. Dave Purdy sent Morton to third with a sharp single and both men scored on Dave Harkins' double to deep right field. Aside from this brief flurry, the Bobcats could produce only three widely scattered singles, one each by Harkins, Gary Burke and Chuck Fischer.

In the home half of the seventh, the Huskies broke the scoring ice for the three runs that meant the game. Ronnie Eason drew a walk and was sacrificed to second by brother Don. Nelson was safe on Bob Atwater's error at second. Kearney singled, Eason scoring and Nelson going to second. After Toyias grounded into a forceout at third, Allan singled Kearney home with the tying run as Toyias went to third. At this point the Wildcats attempted a double steal. Atwater cut Harkins' throw off and his return peg had Toyias nailed but the plucky footballer banged into Harkins so hard that he couldn't hang on to the ball and so the winning run scored.

ning in the middle of the pack for the first lap and three-quarters, Bates distance men Bob Goldsmith and Buzzy Bird put on sudden bursts of speed to draw far ahead of the field and easily grab the win and place positions. Junior Clyde Eastman turned in a terrific last quarter to cross the

to the tape in the very fast time of 2:01.1. The sturdy Holmes continued his unbroken string of victories in the discus with a toss of 137' 2 1/4" and Curt Osborne's 11' 4" pole vault was good enough to earn him a tie for top honors in that event to complete the list of Garnet winners for the day.

Johnny Dalco's courageous sec-

Smilin' Jack

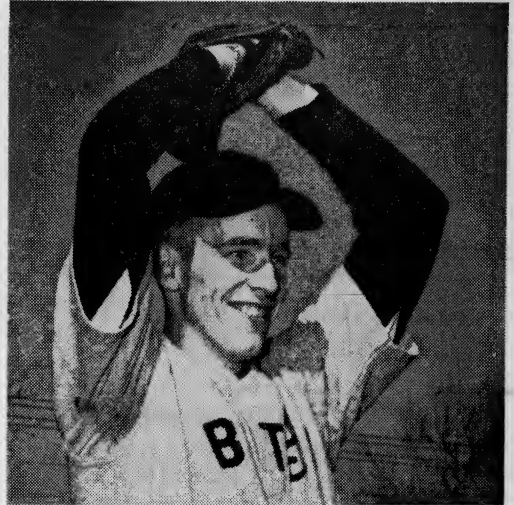


Photo by Bryant

Lefty Fred Jack shown warming up before Thursday's game with Lewiston High. Jack registered 23 strikeouts against the Blue Devils to lead the frosh to a 5-2 win in the season's opening contest.

finish line in third place to complete the Bobcats near sweep. Goldsmith posted a fine 4:36.8 clocking in winning while both Bird and Eastman turned in their best times.

This unexpected happening seemed to fire the Garnet squad with an unquenchable desire to win and a belief that they could do so. Doug Fay's blazing 51 second quarter earned him an easy first and combined with Bob Abbott's third place finish in the same event added seven more points to the ever-growing Bates total.

Bobcats Score Heavily
In the 880, Goldsmith collected his second blue ribbon of the day as he led teammate Roger Schmutz

and in the low hurdles and fourth in the broad jump, Phil Cowan's runner-up position in the shot and Stan Barwise's tie for fourth in the high jump were among the other contributions to the Bobcat's winning score.

After three unsuccessful attempts, the varsity baseball team also jumped on the victory bandwagon on Saturday as they pulverized the homesteading Quonset Naval Air Station nine, 13-5. The game was a close one going in to the top half of the fifth inning when the Bobcats put together four singles, two doubles, an error and a double steal to tally six runs and take a commanding 11-4 lead.

All told, Bates collected 13 runs on 17 hits and committed three errors. The Flyers scored their five runs on eight hits while making eight miscues. Richie Raia and Herb Morton led the Garnet hitting attack with four safeties in six times at bat, while starting pitcher Bob Bean collected three more. Raia relieved Bean on the mound at the start of the second inning when the lanky southpaw complained of stiffness in his throwing arm, and allowed all the Flyer runs. Raia in turn was replaced in the home half of the fifth inning by right hander Dave Higgins who went the rest of the way to receive credit for the victory.

GOLFERS OPEN MAY 4

The 1953 edition of Coach Jim Miller's golf team will have its official unveiling against Bowdoin at the Martindale Country Club Course on May 4. They, too, will face Maine at home a week from today.

FAVORED TO WIN

Whether you are a seasoned player, or one who aspires to, a better game, put your faith in the Spalding KRO-BAT or the Spalding-made Wright & Ditson DAVIS CUP.

These are the traditional favored rackets wherever fast tennis is played. Made in over-all weights, grip sizes and flexibilities, to fit every player with custom-like accuracy.

They are perfect companions to the Twins of Championship tennis balls...the Spalding and Wright & Ditson.



SPALDING

Sole the Pace in Tennis

TIBBY'S SPORTS CENTER

NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park

SEARS DAYS

Start Thurs., Apr. 30

for

9 Big Days

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
212 Main St., Lewiston

White Coat Rentals

for those

Spring Formals

COAT \$5.00 - PANTS \$1.50

Everything in Accessories

FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN

205 Main St. Opp. Strand

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

Stu-C Dorm Discussion Groups Supplement Men's Assemblies

Plans for dormitory discussions of various campus problems were made at the weekly Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

Selection of this supplement for the spring Men's Assembly will find each Council member assigned to a dormitory which he will visit in May. He will be responsible for the airing of all gripes originating from his region.

Formation of a committee which would handle the problems of science majors was unanimously approved, by the Council. Neil Toner, Cornelio DiMaria, and Warren Macck were selected to represent these students.

The Council agreed to continue the policy which allows only its

president to count mayoralty ballots. President Sharaf will carry out this task at some off-campus location, and will return only shortly before the announcement of the victor at the Ivy Hop. This plan was originated last year, and was successful. It was also decided that Mayoralty signs may be displayed at 10 o'clock on the first night of the campaign.

French Riviera To Carouse On Campus

Beach scenes in Monte Carlo style will transform Chase Hall Saturday at 8 p. m. as the French club presents the "French Riviera".

Constance Flower and Marlene Ulmer are co-chairmen of the event which will feature French café style entertainment. Special numbers by the Modern Dance club, a film in color about the French Riviera, and additional

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)

some respect for good manners, when they gave such an unfavorable impression to an outsider. Not only did they place themselves in an embarrassing light by their demonstrations but they also placed Dr. Zerby in the awkward position of having to beg the speaker not to

sidelights are on the agenda.

The charge is 25 cents a person and refreshments will be served.

take offense because Bates students always act like that.

To stand quietly on the sidelines is to give at least passive support to this disgraceful conduct; therefore we the undersigned formally protest against it and hope that others who have not repudiated their convictions about courtesy will join us in trying to prevent repetitions.

Patricia Francis '55
Joan Davidson '55
Janneke Disbrow '55
Ruth Stockinger '55

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette.

For a full year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*



BEST FOR YOU

Alumna Miller Scores On Piano

Piano compositions of Bach, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Albeniz and Debussy, were performed by Eugenia Morton Miller before an audience of 300 Friday night in the Chapel. The concert was under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Bates Alumnae club with proceeds going to a fund for the use of the Garnet Star, an alumni organization.

Mrs. Miller, who attended Bates in 1943 and was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, was warmly received for her rendition of Debussy's "Pour le Piano" and was called back for three encores at the conclusion of her performance.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)

ble to senators who are foes of federal control of these oil lands such as Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Payne and Smith from Maine, Bush and Purtell from Connecticut and Smith from New Jersey. Your small effect may help to have these vast natural resources benefit all the people of the United States.

Duke Dukakis

Pipeline

(Continued from page five)
hands in paint. What's it all about?

Sunday morning at about 5:30 Smokey Sr. and Harry Meline were looking for a couple of girls to go for a ride in the open air. It must feel nice to get up so early in the morning to enjoy the beauties of nature.



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 6, 1953

By Subscription

Frosh Debaters Win Dartmouth Novice Tourney

By Margaret Brown

Lawrence Evans won highest individual honors as the Bates freshmen swept the Dartmouth Invitational Novice Tournament in debate for the third straight time. Without a single loss the freshman secured the first leg on the tournament trophy. Before this year no trophy had been awarded.

The affirmative team of Richard Condon and Lawrence Evans defeated Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Penn State, Georgetown University, and the University of Connecticut. The topic for debate was Fair Employment Practices legislation.

The negative team of Kay McLin and Claire Poulin defeated King's Point, West Point, Dartmouth, New Haven State Teacher's College, and the University of Pittsburgh.

17 Colleges Enter

There were 17 colleges entered in the tourney, which was open to all debaters in their first year of college competition. The Bates team was composed entirely of freshmen.

Both Condon and Evans have had extensive experience in debate in high school.

Last year Bates won the tournament with ten victories and no losses. The team was composed of Morton Brody, Richard Hathaway, Blaine Taylor and David Wyllie. Two years ago the feminine portion of the debate squad, comprised of Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, Ann Sabo, and Diane West, placed first with nine wins and one loss.

Place Second In Maine

Another set of freshmen were less successful, placing second in the Maine State tournament which was won by Bowdoin. Debating on (Continued on page three)

Freshman Foursome Grabs Cash Awards For Drinking Papers

Four freshman girls, Louise G. Baker, Sylvia Small, Marion R. Cadman, and Dorothy P. Caesar, have received cash prizes of \$10, \$5, \$5, and \$5 in the group participation preliminaries for the 1953 Roberts Awards "Social Drinking" editorial contest.

Editorials by the four preliminary winners, together with those from sixteen other Bates freshman, will be entered in the international contest, with results to be released in July by the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

With 20 Bates students entering the contest, \$25 in prizes was guaranteed by the international organization to be divided among writers of the top editorials from the Bates group.

May Day Malenkoviens March



"On day of Revolution, faithful komrads march to unite proletariat of studentz with strainz of 'Meadowlantz' for inspiration." Photo by Bryantovsky

Coeds Loose Spring; Kremlin Kidders Riot

By Ruth Haskins

Spring fever broke loose with a vengeance last week as students saw April out and heralded the new month with a coed-sponsored water battle and a May Day parade planned by the men.

After first meal Thursday night, the Parker girls adjourned to the front lawn armed with an assortment of wastebaskets and ginger ale bottles, and the battle between East and West began.

Patriotic Blood Donors Smash Quota Records

A total of 230 pints of blood was donated by Bates students and faculty members during the recent drive. An additional 30 pints was contributed by townspeople to raise the sum to a record-breaking number of 260.

The response was highly commendable as over 70% of the pledges were received. The pledge total was approximately 310. Included in this number were 125 girls, 170 men, and 15 faculty and administration members and Sampsonville wives.

Cheney House wound up first in pledges for the girls with 22, and East and West Parkers and Hacker followed in that order. Bardwell and John Bertram were high for the men.

Thanks should go to the local Red Cross for their cooperation, to minstrel participants, to dorm representatives who secured the pledges, and especially to those who contributed the blood to make the drive a success.

Those who had intentions of studying, in spite of the mild riot raging outside, made a hasty exit through the back windows of East, and ran unnoticed to the library. Their effort was wasted, however, for the quiet atmosphere was shattered as the screams of drenched women floated across the campus. Bedlam "Reigns"

With the arrival of Roger Bill in full force, everything turned into complete bedlam. Spectators' row lengthened as inmates of the libe joined the amused onlookers, while Mrs. Miller watched from her window.

Once she wisely cautioned the groups not to bring the feud into the dorm. Mrs. Miller viewed the spectacle with as much enjoyment as anyone. She kept a watchful eye on the front door of East, however, and sent her girls scampering for dry clothes when the wastebasket brigade was over.

The sides appeared to be about equal as the two Parker factions joined against the men. Then a stirrup pump was introduced to give the overwhelming advantage to the men. As Richie Raia set up the new weapon, with its seemingly never-ending supply of water and far-reaching effects near the steps of East, the girls found their source of supply blocked. Fans (Continued on page two)

Merchant Cast Hits Final Stage For Rehearsals

Final preparations are being made by Miss Schaeffer, the cast and the backstage crew for the Robinson Players' adaptation of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*. Three performances will be held on May 14, 15, and 16 and two performances on June 12 and 13 during Commencement.

The cast is as follows: Portia, Virginia Fedor; Nerissa, Patricia Heldman; Jessica, June Johnson; Shylock, Harold Kyte; Bassanio, Richard Hathaway; Antonio, Alan Hakes; Salerio, Richard Condon; Solanio, Steven Bradeen; Lorenzo, Peter Whittaker; Tubal, William Davenport; Gratiano, John Sturgis; Maid, Elaine Gifford; Launcelot, Marion Schatts; Clerk of Court, David Campbell; Balthasar, Peter Hutchinson; Duke, Dwight Harvie; Singer, William Goodreau.

Assistants Aid In Directing

Assistant directors for the production are Norma Judson, Carolyn Dutton, and Cecily Spellman. Jean Cleary is stage manager. In (Continued on page two)

Sex, Love And Marriage Author To Give Lecture

The author of "The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage" will be on campus this weekend.

Peter Bertocci is to be the featured speaker at the Maine Philosopher's Institute which will convene here at Bates Saturday. The convention is held annually at various Maine colleges with teachers of philosophy and related subjects participating. There will be 15 or more professional philosophers attending, according to Dr. Joseph D'Alphonso. Students majoring in this field at different colleges will also be present. Bates College, Bowdoin, University of Maine, and Maine Theological Seminary will participate.

Born in Elena, Italy, Dr. Bertocci came to this country at an early age. He holds an A.B. from Boston University and a M.A. from Harvard. He also attended Cambridge University in England and summer school at Columbia University.

Dr. Bertocci formerly taught psychology at Bates in 1943. He is the author of such books as "The Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought", "An Introduction to the Philosophy of Religion," and "The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage." Many of his magazine articles are to be found in Coram library in such periodicals as the Bates "Alumnus" and "Bulletin".

On Friday evening he will address a Christian Association meeting at Chase Hall. His topic will be connected with his book on sex, love, and marriage.

The philosophers' convention will start at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the Chase Hall lounge when (Continued on page three)

Bowdoin Prexy Sees Solar Energy Power For Future Citadels

"The population is dependent on the available energy in the world."

This was one of the points brought out by Dr. James S. Coles, Bowdoin president, in his speech at the final meeting of the Faculty Roundtable in the small dining hall in the Commons Wednesday. Dr. Coles also pointed out that if the population of the world continues to increase as rapidly as it has been, it will double each century. At the rate we have been using our fossil fuels, they should run out in two hundred years.

As an answer to the problems this condition would create, he called attention to the inexhaustible supply of solar energy which will even outlast atomic energy. Dr. Coles added that water power should be utilized more. A question and answer period followed.

Timelessness, Simplicity Called Essential For Poetry By Coffin

By Jack Leonard

Stressing that "poetry should make you believe in life," Robert P. Tristram Coffin delivered the last in the annual series of George Colby Chase lectures in the Chase Hall lounge Friday evening.



Robert P. Tristram Coffin

In the informal talk, Coffin, famed poet, author and lecturer, gave what he considered the essential requirements for the good poem. He included among these the conclusion drawn, a regard for generations to come, simplicity, and the ability to give pleasure.

A point, or conclusion, is necessary because "life is full of anticlimaxes, and never adds up". Timelessness is important because of the very nature of poetry, which is "never subject to economic, philosophic, or social changes".

Stresses Pleasure, Simplicity

Pleasure is the "only excuse for a tragic poem" which shows that "every human being has the capability of acting like the prince of Denmark". Simplicity is indispensable because, according to Coffin, poetry should be a public function. It should be spoken out loud, and the poet "must never feel superior to his material or his readers".

Coffin dealt at some length with what he called a "hand-picked body of destroyers of modern poetry". Emphasizing that he can

"stomach honest obscurity", Coffin ridiculed the class of moderns which holds that no honest writer can continue in the conventional styles of poetry. "This," he said, "is the most monumentally stupid thing I ever heard."

Recites Own Works

Among the selections from his own works recited during the evening were *Late Christmas*, *Roxanne Boody*, *This Strange Holiness*, and *The Secret*. In this connection, Coffin maintained that a poem should never be committed to memory, but rather "rewritten in public", in order that the audience may participate in the creative spirit.

Coffin is a graduate of Bowdoin College and now teaches there. He was a Rhodes scholar, and did graduate work on John Donne at Oxford University. He won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1936.

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45

Thursday

Freshman Extemporaneous Speech Contest, Little Theater, 7-8 p. m.

Friday

Dr. Peter Bertocci, "Chase Hall, 7-9 p. m.

Saturday

Maine Philosophers' Association meeting, Chase Hall Lounge, 10 a. m. - 5 p. m.

Freshman class dance, Chase Hall, 8 p. m. - 12

Sunday

Philosophy group banquet, Women's Union, 6-10:30 p. m.

Thorncrag Open House, 2-5 p. m.

Barristers, R. W. Conference room, 7-9:30 p. m.

Outing Club advance to Wilton, 10:50-3:30 p. m.

Monday

Astronomy Dept. planetarium demonstration, Libbey 8, 3-10 p. m.

Tuesday

Club night (French Club in Women's Union basement, 7-9 p. m.)

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Richard Tobin, Radio Editor, New York Herald Tribune

Monday

Middlebury Debate

WAA Schedule

Today

Softball, 4 p. m., Rand (also Monday)

WAA Board meeting, 8 p. m., Women's Union

Thursday

Golf, 4 p. m., Rand

Friday

Archery, 4 p. m., Rand

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 6, 7

"Quiet Man"

"Women In The Dark"

Starting Friday, May 8
For One Week

"Moulin Rouge"

"Medal Of Honor"

WAA Chooses Season Heads For Next Year

Carol Guild, Alice Arace, Audrey Flynn, Loe Ann Kimball, and Joan Smith have been named managers for the 1953-54 WAA sports season. They will supervise the individual sports managers who will be announced later. Various board members will be in charge of the special events.

Sunday, May 17, the board is sponsoring the annual Hare and Hounds, which was canceled last year by bad weather. Marion Winters announced all those interested should sign up in Rand after meals next Monday and Tuesday.

Hare and Hounds will be built around the theme, "A Day in the Maine Woods", and picnic lunches and transportation will be furnished for 50 cents. Girls will have a chance to swim and browse around Miss Walmsley's camp on Lake Androscoggin. Anyone who wishes to go in a private car is not required to pay. Town girls should furnish their own lunches. Because of transportation charges, the number of girls allowed will be limited to 40.

The University of Maine has invited the WAA to a play day May 9. Archery, tennis and bowling are being offered. Posters are displayed in each dorm giving the particulars, and those attending will be chosen according to points accumulated in WAA sports.

Entertainment for the Awards Night banquet is being furnished this year by the board itself. Nearly 200 girls are expected to be on hand to see the unveiling of the great dramatic talent hidden in the Board.

Room Assignments Completed For Rand; Underclassmen Next

The problem of rooms for senior women once more came to the attention of Stu-G last week.

President Carolyn Snow announced a house meeting for last Saturday at which seniors-to-be chose their rooms for next year. The shortage in Rand is more acute this year than last since it is expected that 11 seniors will be outside Rand next year.

Room preference sheets were distributed to proctors at the meeting. These will be filled out by underclasswomen and returned to the housing committee.

The board voted to provide Time magazine for all the dorms in addition to the Saturday Evening Post and Life which were supplied during the past year.

Representatives to the coed dining committee reported on plans for next year.

Community Theatre

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

May 10, 11, 12

"Miracle Of Our Lady Of Fatima"

(Technicolor)

Venetian Notables



Elizabethan polish, Robinson Players style, is applied to a scene from the Merchant of Venice by Marion Schatts (Launcelot); John Sturgis (Gratiano); Richard Hathaway (Bassanio); Alan Hakes (Antonio) and Virginia Fedor (Portia). Photo by Bryant

May Day

(Continued from page one)
of the weaker sex came through, however, by dumping a few pails of water from the third floor windows, effectively quenching some of the enthusiasm of the operators.

With the pump threatening the prestige of the girls, they tried to rush its defenders. Failure of this strategy prompted the bedraggled coeds to yell for a truce and give a rousing cheer for the inhabitants of Roger Bill.

Hathorn Rings With Song

The area quickly cleared as coeds ran to swap their wet clothes for dry ones. A strange assortment of dripping dungarees, blouses, and pedal pushers were relegated to the clotheslines while some very soggy shoes were deposited on many radiators.

A quieter get-together culminated the day as the Parker girls trooped over to Roger Bill where some of the men joined them in a serenading tour of the men's dorms. The vocal element was accompanied by an instrumental troupe.

The entire group congregated on the steps of Hathorn where they joined in tradition Bates songs including the "Smoker" and various versions of the "Bobcat".

Campus Spirits High

The following night found campus spirit still at a peak level as the men, led by a battery of drums and an explanatory sign, marched through the streets in a take-off of the annual Communist commemoration of the day.

Red hats, shirts, handkerchiefs, and flags were prominently displayed as the latest Bates rally made its way down Frye street to Main and Lisbon, where a police escort was added.

Merchant Cast

(Continued from page one)
charge of set design and construction is Gordon Peaco and William Stevens heads the lights department.

Ann LaRoque directs publicity. Tickets for *The Merchant* may be obtained from Mrs. Ryland H. Hewitt.

Heading the preparation of costumes is Carolyn Cove. Make-up is being handled by Sylvia Hanson and Molly Winch is collecting properties. The prompters are Patricia Jervis and Virginia Bailey.

Dress rehearsals start Saturday. Two dress rehearsals will be for the high school students on Tuesday, May 12, and Wednesday, May 13.

At the monthly meeting of the Robinson Players last night, Uarda Ulpts spoke to the group about "The Oriental Theatre".

Bewildered townspeople watched from stopped cars and sidewalks, shaking their heads at the crazy antics of the college students.

Speeches by Nha Nguyn-Ngoc and Jorge "Malenkov" Barco were the first items on the agenda as the paraders returned to campus. Speaking from the steps of Hathorn, Malenkov's impersonator called to his comrades, the workers of the world, to unite in a display of power.

The next stop was the library. The amazed librarians stood behind the desk and gasped at this unprecedented invasion of one of the quieter realms of the campus.

Coram Decorum Gone

Undaunted, the group marched into the reading room, snaking around the (Continued on page eight)

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. May 6, 7

"Tim"

Erroll Flynn

"Bloodhounds of Broadway"

Mitzy Garner - Scott Brady

Fri., Sat.

May 8, 9

"Woman Behind The Gun"

Randolph Scott

"Homesteaders"

Bill Elliott

Sun., Mon., Tues.

May 10, 11, 12

"Father of the Bride"

Spencer Tracy - Liz Taylor

"Marksmen"

Wayne Morris

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed. thru Sat. May 6, 7, 8, 9

"By The Light Of The Silvery Moon"

with

,Doris Day - Gordon McRae

*

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 10, 11, 12

"Call Me Madam"

with

Ethel Merman

Donald O'Connor

Spaghetti Feast For Philosophers Slated

"A group of congenial souls interested in the discussion of philosophy."

This is the Philosophy club which is holding its annual banquet on Sunday, May 10, at 6 p. m. in the Women's Union. The philosophers are getting a special treat, for the great Italian chef, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso will prepare his own recipe for spaghetti.

After the banquet Dr. Peter Bertocci, Professor at Boston University will address the group.

Next year's officers will be elected at this meeting.

FOR
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
AND
REGULAR MEALS
VISIT
Hayes Restaurant
40 ASH ST.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
Dial 2-9298
Good Clean Place To Eat
Open Fri. Til 12 P.M.
Open Sat. Til 1 A.M.

Guys, Ghouls Gather For Frosh's "Ghastly Gallop"

Forebodings are in the air as the ghouls prepare to meet for their annual ball in Chase Hall this Saturday at 8 p. m.

This "Ghoul Ball" is sponsored by the freshman class, who have gone all out on decorations, entertainment, and refreshments. A sixty-foot mural will adorn the

walls of Chase, depicting "Life in These United Ghoul States". Tall boys are warned to duck low in order to avoid entanglements with nooses and spiders.

One of the high points of the evening will be the crowning of "King Arsenic" and "Queen No-Face", who will be chosen by the drawing of ticket stubs.

The refreshment committee has been hard at work brewing a tasty snack for the guests. There will be two sessions of freshmen entertainment well calculated to keep you in high spirits.

The women will have the "upper claw" in this affair by extending the invitation to the men. Tickets will be sold by representatives in each women's dorm and the price is 60 cents a couple.

The women are requested to come attired in dark colors with black hair ribbons. The men, too, should wear dark clothing and black ties, if possible.

Council To Back Group Plan For Attending Hop

In an effort designed to permit more individuals to attend the Ivy Hop, the Student Council has voted to support the Campus Relations Committee and their plan for group attendance at the affair. The committee's idea would be similar to the plan used for this year's carnival dance.

It was also announced at the weekly meeting that the council would supplement the monthly

The council has also voted to publish a handbook for the incoming freshmen and the upperclassmen on the activities of the council.

men's assembly with discussion groups at the various men's dormitories. The council will be divided in the following way: John Bertram Hall, Robert McAfee and Arnold Fickett; Mitchell House, Leverett Campbell; Bardwell, Richard Weber and Richard Mcville; Smith Hall, Robert Sharaf and Charles Calgani; Roger Williams Hall, John Houhoulis and Ernest Ern.

Frosh Debaters

(Continued from page one) the question of forming an Atlantic Union, the affirmatives were Sylvia Perfetti and Lucienne Thibault and the negatives were Barry Greenfield and Robert Gidez.

These tournaments concluded the season for the freshmen. During chapel May 11, Peggy Sharpe and David Wyllie will meet Middlebury College on the question of coordinate versus coeducational colleges.

CA Speaker



Dr. Peter Bertocci

Bertocci

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Bertocci will read his paper on Croche's Aesthetics. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 for the participants. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 and will center around Dr. Y. P. Mei, also of Bowdoin, who will read a paper on "Oriental and Occidental Philosophy".

Students interested in philosophy have invited Dr. Bertocci to meet them at the Women's Union Sunday evening for a banquet and philosophical discussion.

Invasion Of Quarry Will End Geo Course

To climax their studies, Mr. Loughheed and his core geology students will spend half a day at the Lewiston City Quarry exam-

Citizenship Lab

Smyser Reviews Policy

"Present Problems in Foreign Policy" was the subject of the lecture given by William L. Smyser, a United States diplomat for 18 years, to the Citizenship Lab Thursday.

Chinese Aid Needs Support

He pointed out that there has been no major change in our foreign policy with the new administration. The first real change was the announcement that aid to Europe would be cut down to increase aid to China. However, if this extra money is given to China, it must be supported by troops to see that it is used as intended.

Smyser discussed President Eisenhower's recent speech on the Korean situation, in which he said we must settle for nothing less than all Korea. We are now ready to negotiate with Russia, but he warned against accepting talk of peace from Russia unless there were deeds to prove it. Smyser added that it will be "tough sledding" in the Korean situation.

World Powers Not Balanced

Smyser pointed out that as a result of recent talk in Washington, Secretary of State Dulles finds himself in a precarious situation, although he is intellectually well-suited for the job.

A balance of power would be ending rocks.

Students will have a chance to apply the principles they have learned to actual specimens on May 19, 20, and 21. They will try to classify the rocks there according to the knowledge of structure, cleavage, and color they have obtained from class and laboratory work.

established in the world if Japan were elevated to a higher status. Smyser pointed out that this balance of power with the United States is necessary to control Russia. He added that the United States lost power in the unconditional surrender after World War II.

Smyser concluded by discussing Israel as a problem in the world today.

In a Friday chapel talk Smyser related some of his personal experiences in diplomatic work. He stated that although he wrote reports most of his work was done at various social functions. He added that women with their social graces are an asset in the field of diplomacy. They are "able to talk politely, and know when to be silent."

"Dinner Party" Negotiations

Smyser spoke of the six months he spent behind the Iron Curtain, where negotiation meetings are highly secretive. He emphasized that these meetings are held in unsuspected places and at unusual times. To illustrate this he told of dinner parties he had attended, where during the after-dinner movie, he noticed the disappearance of diplomats. Not until he was suddenly asked to attend a meeting during one of these films, did he realize the reason for it.

He closed by expressing the hope that our problems with Russia would be smoothed out through negotiation, but pointed out that we understand the Russians well enough to know that we will never understand them.

Only Time will Tell...

THIS IS GOING TO BE THE BEST CREW WE'VE EVER HAD!

WOW! I'D ROW DOWN THE RIVER WITH THEM ANYTIME!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? THAT COXSWAIN MAY SWALLOW HIS MEGAPHONE!

THIS YEAR WE OUGHTA WIN THE REGATTA!

Only time will tell about a green crew! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS
for 30 days
for **MILDNESS** and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!





MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Editorials

The May Day Revolt

Bates students finally shook off the yoke of inauspicious boredom last week by inaugurating a boisterous pair of spring demonstrations. The word "demonstration" is perhaps ambiguous, for actually nobody was demonstrating for or against anything (unless it was studying) and probably the majority of the several hundred participants weren't aware of anything except the desire to blow off steam and have a good time. However, we reserve the editorial right to term it "demonstration" in the Websterian sense; that is, "an outward expression or display, as of feelings." And in this view, the word is an apt one since Thursday and Friday's nocturnal chain of events was certainly just that.

Parkerites Cross Campus Line

A spontaneous expression of exuberance, as manifested Thursday night when denizens of The Parkers crossed the social line dividing male and female portions of the campus (and without a blue slip, too), may seem to arise out of thin air. But actually, like its physical counterpart evidenced in spontaneous combustion when combustible elements suddenly catch fire, various causes had to be present before the result.

First of all, Thursday was a pleasant day — the first really Springy day in a long time. Jackets and sweaters were shed, the grass appeared twice as green as before, budding trees burst their brown covers, and other Wordsworthian elements combined to bring out the essential animal spirits in both ed and coed.

Secondly, demands of faculty members being great as they so often are at this particular period of the semester, on such a warm day, the seeds of educational discontent germinated, poked forth strong shoots of spring power, and blossomed into a genuine revolt against learning. Books, projects and half-written papers, the injunctions of classroom "autocrats," remained uncultivated while streams of coeds collected outside the staid portals of Roger Bill and chanted water-fight challenges to the inmates.

Social Revolt

In doing this, the girls revolted against the social conditions of the times. Very seldom (unfortunately, or fortunately, according to your point of view) do the girls invite open inter-sexual warfare — and immediately after supper, too. As a rule, only on Sadie Hawkins week-end do the coeds have the sanction of approaching the sacred domains of the East Side.

The results of Thursday's horse play were perfectly harmless — a few soaked hides, dampened egos, tired muscles and vocal chords, and a few hours off from the study-grindstone.

The *May Day Revolt*, however, was dangerously close to creating undesired results. Coming the very next evening after the water-fight and song-fest episode, the parade was not spontaneous but planned. It was planned all in good fun with the purpose of poking a little fun at Communist celebrations. Certainly this satire on the Red "holiday" should not have been taken as the real McCoy-shevik. It was another phase of the blowing-off-steam process begun the night before — a carry-over from the previous "celebration" aided by the bizarre weather shift from sunny to snowy. The drum tempo had to be kept fairly fast so the paraders could keep warm!

Demonstrations Risky

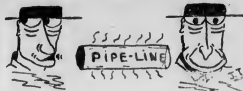
However, there is always an element of risk involved in starting a demonstration involving a large group. There is always the danger of group spirit running away with good-natured fun and becoming destructive. It happens quite easily, quite naturally and, unfortunately, quite quickly.

Evidence of this latter point may be seen in two instances. Two years ago, a prank involving the attempted ringing of Hathorn bell quite late at night resulted in mob destructiveness. Considerable damage was done to campus landmarks. The Stu-C was forced to back up several students faced with dismissal from college with the promise of checking future riots. Stu-C carried out its work well in this instance, and since that night there have been no more unfortunate occurrences of that nature. Last spring, the beginnings of a panty raid was successfully checked by members of the Stu-C before the situation was out of control.

Princeton Runs Wild

Just last Tuesday night at Princeton, 1000 undergraduates ran wild for three hours when a spring election rally got out of control. This riot was started by six juniors who wished to promote their candidate. The result: the arrest of two undergraduates, the hospitalization of a town policeman, the damage of a store and the interruption of a performance in a local motion picture theatre.

Students should have a time for blowing off steam. There is a need for forgetting the responsibilities of everyday work. But this demonstration should be properly channeled before trouble occurs. The proper time for the release of pent-up emotions has been set aside for us. It is the Mayoralty Campaign. A controlled relaxation is the only safe one. We should devote all our release to this proper time and be wary of spontaneous demonstrations. Otherwise mayoralty may be banned as overemphasized, dangerous, and unnecessary.



As things stand now, Jean Cleary and Helen Anderson are going to be the best proctored proctors on campus since six of the eleven girls left out of Rand in Saturday's drawing are proctors. C'est la vie!!

For awhile last Thursday Parker looked as if it had been transformed into the Androscoggin falls. Water fell in torrents from the windows and everything from wastebaskets to water pistols was used to drench the foe. Foe is a collective term used here to cover the young men from Roger Bill — and Richie Raia, who led a charge with a fire extinguisher. This one can be chalked up to the girls. (Dean Rowe was happy to say that the girls were to blame for once — the shoe is now on the other foot.)

The boys from Smith North were rained out for their canoe trip but their spirits weren't dampened. They had everything but the canoes in the dorm.

A magnificent May day celebration rocked the campus and downtown Lewiston last Friday. Instigated by a boy from Puckershire, the parade wended its way down town and back to campus with an escort of rather surprised policemen. Men and women trooped through dorms on both sides of campus — through one door and out the other. Congratulations to both students and administrators for the fine attitude and cooperation. Chalk one up for the boys.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

As Bates students and readers of the Bates STUDENT, we feel free to use this channel to express a pertinent opinion on the May 1st demonstration. This letter is being written within 15 minutes after the parade passed Wilson House and not, as a philosopher would prefer, after the blast had cleared and minds had reoriented around rational thoughts. Our opinion: not only was the May Day parade in bad taste and juvenile, but actually forboding enough to send more than one girl to her room in disgust and horror.

Had the music been a patriotic American tune mocking Communism, and a few humorous posters and costumes present, we're sure the dissent would not have amounted to much more than a complaint, perhaps, by the townspeople for disturbing the peace. But the ominous beat of the drum and the files of saluting youths marching down the street was far from amusing or mocking.

We would be the first to admit that a college student is probably under considerably more strain than the average person his age who is out on his own. But isn't it just as true that in some cases, in as short a space of time as two months, the college student will be going out to business, armed forces, advanced schools and parenthood? For heaven's sake, when do we start preparing for it!

Margaret McCall '54
Janet Hunter '55

Riviera Days Relived At Gay French Casino Club

By Amelia Noyes

Last Sunday morning, sleepy-eyed people throughout the country perused their Sunday newspapers only to stop wide-eyed at Hopper Hedda's startling social news of the day. The headline, spread out in bold type, read, "Young Socialites, Antoinette DuBois and Pierra Joliet, Spend Enchanting Evening at Bates Casino on the Riviera."

Hopper reveals that the couple enjoyed a rather risque show at the Follies Theater before completing their evening at the Casino. The lively night spot was dimly lighted and proved to be the perfect place for romancing.

Cozy Corner For Cards

After being seated in a cozy corner, the twosome had a snack, bouillabaisse, crepes suzettes, escargots saute, pate de foie gras and patates de grenouilles. Pierre then spotted the gambling tables and insisted that he and his lovely companion try their luck. The cards and dice presented a problem as they were slightly oversized. Because Pierre couldn't manage to stick the ace up his sleeve, they abandoned the game and decided to dance the can-can. Antoinette protested here that her Parisian gown wasn't cut for such capers.

Again the couple receded to a quiet corner, this time in the gaily-canopied sidewalk cafe near the Casino. Poor Pierre had a difficult time holding the animated soft drinks the waiter served them. He began to wobble on the edge of his

chair and grin foolishly. He un-gentlemanly poked Antoinette in the ribs and pointed to a mouse on the cafe wall with a cigarette in its mouth. Antoinette thought his inebriated condition was getting the better of him, but she looked up and amazingly stammered "C'est vrai!"

Startled Into Sobriety

After being startled back into sobriety by the mouse, Pierre heard the master of ceremonies, David De Campbelle, at the Casino announce that the floor show for the evening was about to commence. He and Antoinette hurried back to their table in the night spot just in time to see the house lights dim.

Marie A La Brynne, a performer fresh from the Follies Berge, did an imitation of La Petite Marie. Monsieur Rouben Cholokian followed with the song, "I Want Une Fille Just Like La Fille That Married Cher Old Papa."

The next feature was in the person of a great young pianist, Pierr Knappier, who entertained the night clubbers with three Gershwin selections. Jon Karlois and Janette Colliere had Pierre and Antoinette in tears with their beautiful rendition of the Bararole by Offenbach.

"Nose" Scene Enacted

Monsieur Cholokian then reappeared as Cyrano De Bergerac and recited the famous "nose" scene. The hilarious interpretation made Antoinette giggle so profusely that she dropped her glass of

(Continued on page five)



THE BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Peter Knapp '54

MANAGING EDITOR

John Leonard '54

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lois Johnson '54

Arthur Parker '54

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Constance Manion '54

John Barlow '54

CO-NEWS EDITORS

Ruth Haskins '55

Nancy Cole '55

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Sybil Benton '56

Mary Kay Rudolph '56

Mela Noyes '56

FEATURE EDITOR

Audrey Bardos '54

Louis Rose '54

ASST FEATURE EDITORS

Janice Todd '54

Roger Schmutz '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Elizabeth Grasso '56

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Elizabeth Grasso '56

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Walter Reuling '54

Gerald Tompkins '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Richard Bryant '56

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Donald Gochberg, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie,

Edith Lysaght, Gail Olsen, Molly Plumb,

Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Jack Merrill,

Betty-Ann Morse, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins,

Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky, Brenda

Buttrick.

Feature Staff

Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56, Martha Field '55,

Cristol Schwarz '56, Louise Sweeney '55

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54

Gilbert Grimes '54

Norman Sadovitz '55

Robert Lucas '56

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

William Laird '54

Local Advertising Manager

Arthur Paton '55

National Advertising Manager

Roy Craven '54

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Dorothy Boyce '55

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valarie Van Drogen '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Aileen Blanchard '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 20, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated College Press.

Class Uncovers Sights About Historical Sites

By Marni Field

In an attempt to make history come alive, seven of the students from Dr. Leach's American history class left for Boston at 6:15 on May 28 to supplement textbook facts with a tour of the sites connected with the American Revolution.

Before Concord, A Capture

Popular belief has it that Paul Revere galloped off one spring morning from Lexington and arrived at Concord after an exhausting night in the saddle. There are, however, disbelievers who maintain that Revere could have never reached Concord since he was captured en route by the British. A quick check disclosed a landmark between Lexington and Concord which denoted the place where Revere was captured.

Also discovered near the scene of Revere's capture was an ice-

cream parlor doing a bang up business and proudly announcing that this was the place where the famous ride came to an end.

It was along the walk leading to the statue of the Minuteman in Concord that the students decided to park themselves on benches to have their lunch. Bulging paper bags were produced and in spite of the freezing weather, and the close, somewhat obvious observation of the general public, the students relaxed and enjoyed their meal.

Battle Scaled To Model Size

Next the class embarked for Charlestown and the Bunker Hill monument. In the display room on the ground floor of the monument, a topographical scaled model of the battle of "Bunker Hill" perfectly illustrated the positions occupied by both armies and gave an overall view of the strategic maneuvers involved.

The Americans had fortified Breed's Hill which overlooks the town of Boston. The British realizing the importance of the hill made repeated attempts to take the hill by sheer force of numbers and fire power. They succeeded only at the cost of heavy casualties, and because the defenders were forced to retreat when their supply of ammunition ran out.

This battle for Breed Hill which marks one of the turning points of the Revolutionary War is now commonly and, somewhat erroneously, referred to as the battle of Bunker Hill. The importance of the battle lay in that the American people thought of it as a moral victory. The disorder in the British ranks, and the bravery shown by the untrained militia helped to expel the heretofore colonial belief in the invincibility of the British regulars.

Converted To Riding Hall

In Boston the tour included visits to the Old State House and to the Old South Meeting House where the Boston Tea Party originated in 1773. After the British occupied Boston, they tore out the pews and converted the building into a riding hall.

(Continued on page eight)

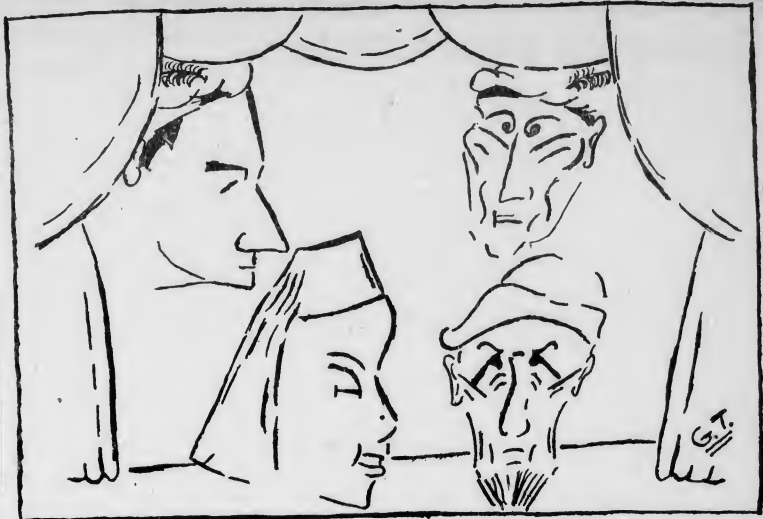
Riviera Days

(Continued from page four)
champagne-colored soda pop on one of the waiters.

As the finale, the Modern Danse Clubbe presented a colorful extravaganza featuring a cross-section of Parisian life. A waiter, can-can girls, soldiers, a flower seller, a glove seller, a romantic duo and even an "innocent" observed from the Paris streets were included in the cast of dancers.

Hopper concludes her article by mentioning the cinema about the riviera which was shown to the guests before the club closed for the evening. She remarks that Antoinette and Pierre departed, a tired but happy couple after such an exciting time at the Bates Casino.

Merchant Masquers



Clockwise: from upper left — Al Hakes, Dick Hathaway, Hal Kyte and Ginny Fedor: alias, Antonio, Bassanio, Shylock and Portia.

'Merchant Of Venice' Production Offers Actors Unique Challenge

By Nancy Cole

Producing a Shakespearean play is no picnic. If you don't believe it, just ask Miss Schaeffer or any of her fellow workers on the current Robinson Players production of "Merchant of Venice" which will be presented May 14, 15, and 16 in the Little Theatre.

One of the main difficulties performers meet when confronted by Shakespeare, and this applies especially to amateurs, is the unfamiliar language in which they must emote. Without doubt, when it is delivered well, Shakespearean dialogue is the most beautiful in English drama. However, modern day college students find "Forsooth" and "Fie upon thee" slightly out of natural tune with their "Dig ya later" trained tongues.

Semantic Crinkles

The job of ironing out these semantic crinkles falls to Miss Schaeffer together with the task of combining the spoken words with fluent action which will look grace-

ful when presented on the stage.

In addition to the vocal difficulties, Miss Schaeffer encounters physical ones as well. Shakespeare's time setting in "Merchant" requires costuming for the men which is a little more snugly fitting in the lower extremities than modern clothing. This is a historic lesson which Miss Schaeffer learned the hard way.

"The Truth Will Out"

Once before while directing a Shakespearean play here at Bates, she was relatively elated at the tremendous progress being made by her cast. Then came the horrible truth, staring her in the eyes at dress rehearsal. Her entire male cast was bowlegged — a fact which the tight fitting breeches did every-

thing to clarify. Now any fellow trying for a part in Barbian drama must pass a cheesecake test.

This play is the first one in which Shakespeare drew characters abounding with the complexity of personalities which he later developed to a great art. Shylock can be interpreted in so many different ways that he presents a theatrical challenge to any actor. Hal Kyte will, no doubt, bring laurels to the role. Portia is a lady; that in itself makes her complex. Virginia Fedor promises to be a lovely Portia while Al Hakes and Dick Hathaway are set in their respective roles of Antonio and Bassanio.

Imagination Important

"Merchant" also offers ample opportunity for flamboyant cavortings on stage which can easily be grossly overacted. Miss Schaeffer hopes to overcome the tendency toward bloody doings as much as possible by staging the "pound of flesh" scene out of the complete view of the audience. She maintains the audience can imagine it much more effectively than it could be presented on the stage.

PECK'S

is a treasure trove
of brilliant ideas
for

MOTHER'S
DAY
GIFTS

price-keyed to a
student's budget

Buy Her Nylons in
these famous makes

- * NO-MEND
- * HUMMINGBIRD
- * VAN RAALTE
- * IRONWEAR
- * CREST BRAND
- * BARBARA LEE
- * FELICE
- * BERKSHIRE
- * LADY HAMPSHIRE

The
**GLENWOOD
BAKERY**

Pleases
Particular
Patrons

10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551

**ROMA
GIFT HOUSE**

(Opposite the Empire)

Choice
GIFTS
for
MOTHER

Did you get your
"FREE GIFT" CARD??

**FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK**

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
Member of Assn. of American
Law Schools
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Matriculants must be College
graduates and present full
transcript of College record
Classes Begin Sept. 28, 1953
For further information address
**REGISTRAR FORDHAM
UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
302 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.**

BATES HOTEL

Where Everyone Goes

TWO FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY

8:45 and 11:00

Dancing to the
Russ Gilman Trio

162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

FOR THE BEST IN
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing
See

DUBOIS
102 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.
YOUR JEWELER

**Fountain
Specials**

In Cool, Air Conditioned
Pleasant Surroundings

**NICHOLS
TEA ROOM**

Tel. 2-6422
162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

Bates Starts Series Play; Topped By Maine, Colby

By Bill Hobbs

The varsity baseball team got off to somewhat less than a flying start in state series play this past week by dropping a double header to Maine and a single contest to Colby.

Playing in weather much better suited for football, the Bobcats were topped by Maine on Wednesday by scores of 12-9 and 1-0. Both contests were scheduled for seven innings but a Bates rally in the bottom half of the seventh inning of the first game forced the contest into an extra inning.

Bean Opens On Mound

Lefty Bob Bean started the opener on the mound for the Bobcats and was opposed by Perley Dean, but neither were around at the finish. Herb Morton relieved Bean in the fourth, while Dean was relieved in the third inning by John Dana. Both teams scored two runs in the first. In the third, Maine came up with two runs, but fell behind when Coach Bob Hatch's boys came back with five in their half of the inning. Four more counters in the fourth put Maine ahead by one until the seventh and last scheduled inning of the contest when Bates rallied for the trying run. The disastrous eighth found the visitors outscoring the home team four to one, to seal the victory.

In direct contrast to the 21-run first game, the night cap saw only one man cross the plate. Both Higgins and Woodbury hurled effectively with the only run of the game coming in the fifth after a very close and fiercely disputed play at first. Hiram Card was called safe on what many home rooters thought was an infield out. He was sacrificed to second, and scored on a single by Ellis Bean.

Opener Close Battle

The first game was a see saw battle with the lead changing four times before the issue was decided. Bates came up with the biggest inning when they scored five in the bottom of the third. Dana took over for Dean in that inning and didn't prove to be as generous as his predecessor. Trailing 8-7 going into the last half of the seventh, the Cats finally got to him as Gary Burke walked, was doubled to third when Chuck Fischer hit to left, and was scored on a hit by Bob Atwater. Then came the decisive extra inning which gave the visitors their victory.

On Monday, a surprisingly strong Colby nine picked up their second straight state series win by topping the Bobcats in a close 5-3 affair. The visitors from Waterville tallied their five runs on an equal number of hits and committed six errors. The Garnet in losing scored their three runs on six hits while making three misuses.

The homeclub opened the scoring in the bottom half of the first without the benefit of a hit. Colby tied the score in the top of the second and went one run up on the Bobcats in the first half of the third.

Bobcats Take Lead

In the last half of the same inning, the Bobcats struck for two runs to take a temporary 3-2 lead. Schroder was safe on an error and Burke was hit by a pitch. Morton's dribbler was mishandled by Wing, the Mule's pitcher. With the bases loaded and none out, Harkins hit back to the mound and Wing's throw had Schroder beat, but the plucky center fielder barged into the Colby catcher and knocked the ball out of his hands to score. Spence Hall's long fly ball to center scored Morton with the Bobcats second run of the inning.

Colby moved out in front for good in the top of the fourth, scoring two runs on a single, a triple and a long fly ball, and sewed up the game in the eighth with a final tally.

Sports Menu

MAY 6-12

Baseball

Varsity (1-8)

May 7 Providence
May 8 at Bowdoin
May 9 at Colby
May 11 Clark

Freshman (1-2)

May 11 Edward Little
May 12 Bowdoin

Track

Varsity (1-0)

May 9 State Meet

Freshman (1-0)

May 6 Hebron
May 9 State Meet
May 11 Cony

Tennis

Varsity (2-1)

May 6 Maine
May 9 Colby
May 11 Clark

Junior Varsity (0-0)

May 7 St. Dom's
May 9 at Bowdoin
May 12 Hebron

Golf

Varsity (1-0)

May 6 Maine
May 7 at Colby
May 11 Clark

**Norris - Hayden
Laundry**
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

Freshman Track Squad Registers Opening Victory

By Bob Lucas

The Freshman track team opened its season Wednesday on Garcelon field, topping Deering High School by a score of 74-50. Starring for the Kittens was Danny Barrows, who scored a total of 16 points taking firsts in the two dashes and seconds in the broad jump and pole vault.

Running in a windy drizzle, both teams made poor showings in the time column, but most of the runs proved to be hotly contested. In the dashes, the frosh scored two sweeps with Barrows, Jim Upton, and John Davis crossing the finish line in that order in the 100, while in the 220, Davis and Upton swapped places with Barrows again taking the five-point position.

Score Heavily In Jumps

In the jumps Bates scored a total of 19 out of a possible 27 points, scoring another sweep in the broad jump where Upton, Barrows, and Pep Gilman added nine markers to the frosh score.

In the high jump, Gilman who grabbed first place, and Don Ginnand, who tied for second, added seven more. The other three points were credited to Barrows with his second in the pole vault.

Over in the distance runs, Dick Hooper scored the only Bates first grabbing a five-pointer in the mile with Russ Winslow, barely edged out of second place, taking a third.

Show Weakness In Hurdles

The frosh made their poorest showing as a team in the two hurdles events where the only place was a second grabbed by Upton in the 220 yard lows. There was no Bates entrant in the 120 high hurdles event so Deering grabbed off eight points here. There were three Deering men entered, but one was disqualified for running through a hurdle.

The only Bobkitten first in the weight events was scored by Larry Hubbard in the shot with Davis taking a second. In the javelin throw Dick Jenkins and Hooper grabbed second and third respectively while first place was taken by Wheeler of Deering who took firsts in the hammer and discus as well. Hubbard and Davis took second and third respectively for Bates in both the hammer and discus.

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

There's an old adage in sports to the effect that once you're down, it's hard to get back up and start swinging with any kind of authority. Boston's favorite, Tommy Collins, certainly found that out recently and, as Dr. Saunders said in chapel recently, nobody will bother investigating the Detroit Tigers.

Unfortunately, this sort of thing applies to the athletic teams of Academia Batesina as well as it does to anyone else. There can be little doubt that athletic fortunes of the school have been on the upward grade this past year. Two wins were added to last year's total during the football season, while the Garnet basketball team more than sextupled the victory output of last year's squad. A little over a week ago, the Bobcats scored their most important and impressive track victory in years and the tennis and golf teams both expect to have good years.

Despite all this apparent prosperity, however, the going is still tough and the progress toward better days slow. For the present, the chief villain of the piece is old man weather. To date no less than 10 of the 24 games scheduled have been postponed while two others have been cancelled altogether.

This creates a two-headed problem. In the first place, it doesn't allow the sophomore dominated squads a chance to practice together in an attempt to rub out some of the shortcomings which have been evident in the few games that have been played. Secondly, these postponements mean that the greater part of the various schedules will of necessity be jammed into a little over three weeks playing period.

That's the story for the present, but, of course, the weather is something that you can't do any more than talk about. There exists, however, a problem of a different and more urgent type. Bates is simply too thin in athletes to have its stars leave school. Yet, so far this year the captain-elect of the football team for next season has flunked out and there is great danger that the chosen basketball

leader for next season will soon follow the same road.

Two of the better members of this year's weak freshman football team have withdrawn from school for one reason or another. The same thing holds true for the frosh basketball squad and here again more seem to be on the way out. All told, almost a dozen top notch athletes have either left school or are well on their way to doing so. And all this while the constant hue and cry of Bates athletics is, "Not outfought, just outmanned."

This is not to suggest any immediate, drastic change in athletic policy. Rather, it is to point out the fact that the main reason a winning club seems to get all the breaks is that it goes out and makes them. To be sure, a certain element of luck is involved, but the consistently successful winner in athletics or anything else is the one who can take advantage of these "breaks" when they come along. If the material isn't present, no amount of "luck" can consistently compensate for it.

Consequently, we can blame the weather, bad bounces and the like for our troubles, and do so with a large degree of justification, but when you come right down to it, the team that gets there "the firstest with the mostest" and does so consistently, will usually come away with the largest number of marbles.

GENDRON'S Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS
Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

BOSTON TEA STORE

for
something special

249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

Golf Team Tops Bowdoin; Racqueteers Divide Pair

By Gil Grimes

Led by what may well have been the first Bates golf win over Bowdoin in history, the Bobcat tennis and golf teams picked up two wins against one defeat this week.

The Garnet netmen posted their second straight victory of the young season over a visiting New Hampshire squad on Thursday, this time winning by a 6-3 count. Peterson, the visitors' number one man, continued his mastery over the Bobcats by defeating Dick Prothero 7-5, 6-2. Captain Al Goddard registered his first win of the year by dropping the Wildcats' Gaukster 6-2, 6-3. Dave Dick and Adrian Auger picked up Bates' other singles points so that going into the doubles matches, the score was tied up at three points apiece.

Garnet Scores In Doubles

Here, the Garnet racqueteers really bore down to take all three matches. Auger and Goddard teamed to defeat Gaukster and Peterson in the day's best match by scores of 6-3, 9-11, 6-4. Prothero and Walt Reuling clinched a Bates victory by capturing their match 6-3, 6-2, while Dick and Hank Stred added an extra point by virtue of their 6-3, 6-3 win.

On Monday, the netmen suffered their first defeat of the season as they dropped a 6-3 decision to perennially strong Bowdoin. The visitors from Brunswick posted a commanding 4-2 lead in the singles and then proceeded to capture two of the three doubles

matches to insure their victory.

Goddard accounted for one of the Bobcats' singles points by outlasting Bowdoin's Friedlander 3-6, 11-9, 6-4. Auger scored his third straight singles win in another three set encounter, 6-1, 0-6, 8-6. In doubles play, the combination of Ray Mutter and Dick completed the Bates scoring with a 6-2, 6-8, 6-3 win.

Golfers Defeat Bowdoin

Playing on the home Martindale course, the Bobcat golf squad registered an impressive victory over Bowdoin Monday. Available records show this to be the first Bates win over their Brunswick rivals in the link sport.

Boasting the best balanced squad in years, the Garnet won four of the six matches and halved a fifth to score their win. Stan Ladd led the way by posting a fine 78 while winning his match 5 and 3. Partner Lynn Willsey scored two up and his steady 82 combined with Ladd to take best ball 5 and 3.

Bucknam Hot Again

Basketball star Charlie Bucknam shot a blazing 79 to register the most decisive win of the day, defeating his opponent 7 and 6. He also combined with Don Smith to take their best ball 6 and 4. Smith's 85 was good enough to earn him a 4 and 3 victory for another Bates point. The Bobcats' remaining markers were scored when Dave Kelley's 80 earned him a split with his opponent and combined with Ralph Froio's 90 to pick up best ball, one up.

Frosh Drop 9-6 Tilt To Stephens

By Mike Doctoroff

A spirited, speedy Stephens High nine handed the Bates frosh their second defeat in three outings Thursday, as they tallied three runs in the top of the ninth inning and then managed to stave off a last ditch rally by the Bobkittens to win 9-6. Pitcher Russ Tiffany went the full nine innings to absorb the loss and although he was hit fairly hard, might conceivably have registered a win with better support in the field.

Bob McAfee was the first to cross the plate for the Bates nine. After singling to center, he was driven to second by pitcher Russ Tiffany's single to right. Tommy Vokes' timely single knocked in the run. This tally evened the score, and made up for the run that the Stephens High "Panthers" tallied during the earlier part of the inning as a result of a passed ball.

Kittens Go Ahead

Again in the third, the Bobkittens scored. Chuck Cloutiere tripled and counted on Boudreau's error. This put the frosh in the lead for the first and only time during the game.

In the top of the fifth, three hits and two walks registered three runs for the Stephens nine. The last half of this inning saw the frosh stage a short rally to get back into the game. An error and a missed third strike put men on first and second. After a passed ball, an error on Tiffany's hit pushed across one run. Here the brief flurry ended and the Bobkittens were still one run short of a tie.

In the seventh the Panthers came back with another scoring spree. A total of three runs crossed the plate on one hit, two walks, a passed ball, and three stolen bases.

Rally In Ninth

In the ninth inning, two hits and a costly error added two more runs to the opponent's score. The frosh challenged again with a last inning rally. Russ Tiffany walked and Tommy Vokes reached on a fielders choice. Stu Miller got hit by a pitched ball, pushing Vokes along to second. A wild throw to second allowed Vokes to score with the first run of the inning. Bob Dunn singled to right, driving in the remaining two men, but the Bobkittens still fell three runs short of a tie.

54th State Track Meet Set For Here Saturday

Over 125 athletes will participate in Saturday's 54th annual renewal of the state track and field championships to be held at Garcelon Field.

The day's activities will commence at 10:00 a. m. with trials in the javelin, broad jump and 440 yard run. Field event finals will begin at 1:30 with the pole vault

to make it a real threat to cop the crown, the Garnet tracksters nevertheless boast of enough star performers to make things interesting.

Because of the inclement weather, the Bobcats have been forced to cancel or postpone all but one of the three meets scheduled to date. In that one contest,

State Track Meet Schedule

Trials

10:00 a. m.	440 yard run — javelin throw, broad jump, hammer throw
10:15 a. m.	High hurdles
10:30 a. m.	100 yard dash
10:45 a. m.	Low hurdles
11:00 a. m.	220 yard dash — shot put, discus throw

Field Event Finals

Event	Record Holder	Year	Distance
1:30 p. m. Pole vault	Leonard-Maine	1938	12' 5 3/4"
2:00 p. m. Javelin throw	Seffens-Bowdoin	1951	202' 11"
2:00 p. m. Broad jump	Huling-Bowdoin	1941	23' 2 3/4"
2:00 p. m. Hammer throw	Bennett-Maine	1940	182' 3"
2:30 p. m. High jump	Peters-Colby	1941	6' 3 3/4"
3:00 p. m. Shot put	Niblock-Bowdoin	1935	48' 9 1/2"
3:00 p. m. Discus throw	Gowell-Maine	1930	157' 2"

Running Event Finals

Event	Record Holder	Year	Time
2:30 p. m. Mile run	Colbath-Bowdoin	1910	4:21
	Wills-Bates	1927	4:21
2:40 p. m. 440 yard run	Adams-Bates	1932	49:2
2:50 p. m. High hurdles	Good-Bowdoin	1935-36	15
3:05 p. m. 100 yard dash	Cloudman-Bowdoin	1898	9:8
3:15 p. m. Two miles	Hamm-Maine	1943	9:34
3:30 p. m. 880 yard run	Chapman-Bates	1929	1:56
	Smith-Maine	1939	1:56
3:45 p. m. Low hurdles	Getchell-Bowdoin	1952	24:1
4:00 p. m. 220 yard dash	Milliken-Bowdoin	1952	21:7
4:15 p. m. Freshman Medley	Bowdoin	1941	3:36.9

while the mile run will inaugurate the running finals at 2:30. Final event on the 16 event program will be the freshman one mile medley relay scheduled to get under way at 4:15.

The first state meet was held in Waterville in 1895 with Bowdoin coming off with top honors. Since that time, the boys from Brunswick have won the title 31 times, Maine 21 times and Bates once. The Polar Bears again carried off the crown last year followed by Maine, Bates and Colby in that order.

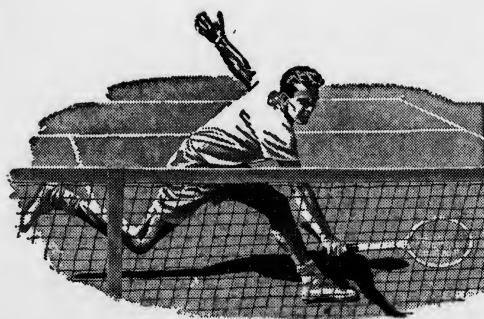
Not since 1912 when they edged out Maine 43-39 have the Bobcats been able to capture the coveted first position. In recent years, the squad has been notoriously weak and hasn't been able to finish any better than third in the past 22 years. Although this year's team lacks the overall depth

however, Bates scored its biggest track victory in many years by capturing the fifth annual quadrangular meet over Vermont, Middlebury and Colby.

Garnet Has Star Performers

In that meet, the Garnet was able to capture six first places. Each of these performers have at least an outside chance of repeating in the state meet. Middle-distance star Bob Goldsmith in the half mile and big Ed Holmes appear to be the best bets to take the blue ribbon in their specialties. Don Howell's winning toss in the quadrangular meet makes him a man to be reckoned with on Saturday while quarter miler Doug Fay will get his first opportunity to show his stuff against real competition. Senior pole vaulter Curt Osborne can always be counted on for an 11 foot-plus effort which places him as a definite threat in that particular event.

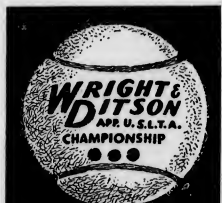
Other possible point scorers for the Bobcats include Bob Abbott in the quarter, Roger Schmutz in the 880, Clyde Eastman in the mile and Buzz Bird in the two mile grind.



**SPEED! CONTROL!
LONG LIFE!**

Set after set, on any playing surface, these Twins of Championship Tennis deliver "new ball" performance... maintain their precision-built accuracy of flight and bounce!

In every National Championship, U. S. Davis Cup and Wightman Cup match... in major tournaments everywhere... Spalding-made tennis balls are the Official choice. Try a Spalding or Wright & Ditson and you'll know why.



SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Tennis

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

SAYLOR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

52 SABATTUS ST.

Between College and Main Streets

DIAL 2-0837

Any Make of Radio or TV Repaired

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

WSSF Fund Now Totals \$285.25; May 23 Deadline

The WSSF drive for a goal of \$1000 from Bates students is going along quite well, co-chairmen Diane West and Meredith Handschicker reported at the close of last week.

The drive will continue until May 23 when the funds collected will be turned over to the World University Service. The work of this organization is sponsored by several national student and college associations.

Commenting on the progress of collections, Diane expressed the hope that this week would be a banner one with student payroll coming out.

With pledges amounting to \$342.30, \$140.25 has been collected on the women's side of campus. About \$145.00 has been turned in by the men. The breakdown of totals in terms of dorms shows the following donations: East Parker, \$14.50; Whittier,

\$13.05; Milliken, \$7.50; Hacker, \$14; Frye, \$12; Wilson, \$26.75; West Parker, \$5.45; Chase, \$9; Cheney, \$28; and Rand, \$10.

Totals for the individual men's dorms were not made available.

CA Retreaters Take To Woods

Old and new officers of the Christian Association evaluated their activities of the past year and outlined a program for the future during their annual outing at Panther Pond last weekend.

The group of 20 accompanied by their advisers, Mr. Miller and Dr. Willis, made the excursion for a twofold reason: to take an objective look at the purpose of the C.A. and to enjoy a rest away from the pressures of everyday campus life.

The former commission heads met with the newly appointed officers and discussed past performances and plans for next year's activities. Particular emphasis was placed on the necessity of developing the individual in relation to his personal needs, both religiously and socially.

Colby Choral Group Sings Arrangements By Music Director

Last Sunday evening the Bates College Chapel resounded with 82 beautifully blended voices as the Colby College Glee Clubs, under the direction of Peter J. Re, presented their Spring Concert program.

The first part of the program featured largely religious music. Songs in a lighter vein made up the second part of the program, including selections by the Colby Eight, a men's double quartet and the Colbyettes, a group of eight women.

The chorus closed the concert with the Colbiana, a choral fantasy based on Colby songs, composed by their director, Mr. Re.

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone 
JEWELERS SINCE 1859
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

Officers Stuff At Choral Feast

The small dining room in Commons was the scene of the banquet held by the new officers of the Choral Society Thursday night. Under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith and President Robert Dickinson, problems of last year and policies for the coming one were discussed.

Since rehearsals will be held in the Fine Arts building next year, the problem of checking attendance and recording cuts will be facilitated. Plans for the reception of the Colby Glee Club were completed.

Other officers attending were Esther Ham, Carol Hollister, Mary Kay Rudolph, Lauralyn Watson, and Past-president John MacDuffie.

History Class

(Continued from page five)

The evening meal was eaten at Durgin-Park, which according to the menu is situated in the shadow of historic Faneuil Hall — more popularly known as the "Cradle of Liberty". Faneuil Hall was deeded to the town of Boston in 1742 by Peter Faneuil for use as the town hall. The students discovered from the informative menu, in addition to a recipe for spruce gum, that their great-grandfathers might have dined there a century ago.

After absorbing this item of forgotten, historical tidbits were forgotten for the moment as the students turned their attention to the ordering of favourite dishes which included Durgin-Park's specialty of rare roast beef — served in fabulously large portions and "guaranteed to make even the most discriminating diner return again."

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

COMMINGS
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

Freshmen Compete Tomorrow In Extemporaneous Speech Fest

Barry Greenfield, Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez and Joseph Buckley compete for the \$10 prize in the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Little Theatre.

The general topic is Names in the News. Before the contest begins, each boy will choose a specific subject on which he will give his five-minute extemporaneous speech.

In the try-outs on Monday, May 4, Greenfield spoke on Wechsler, the editor-in-chief of the **New York Post**; Evans chose the name of Lieut. General Harrison; Gidez spoke on Emlyn Williams, British playwright and actor; and Buckley gave a speech on Beria, Russian secret police head. These subjects will not be used in the final con-

test tomorrow.

Uarda Ulpts, a senior, will be the chairman of the contest. Prof. Quimby, Mr. Sampson, and Robert Towner, minister of the United Baptist Church, will be judges. The try-outs were judged by Prof. Quimby, Miss Schaeffer and Mr. Hewitt.

The Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest was originated by Oren Nelson Hilton, of the class of 1871. He established a \$500 fund to be used as prize money in speaking contests. The \$10 prize in the freshman contest is derived from the annual interest received from this fund.

Past winners of the freshman contest include Betty Fish, Dave Wyllie, Mary Ellen Bailey and Rosco Fales.

'Manhattan' Shirts and Sportswear

Are Featured At

FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN

205 Main Street

Lewiston, Maine

How
to make
points
with
good looks



Looking smart is no problem. You start with a *Manhattan* label ... you wind up in Style. And in the host of *Manhattan* collar styles you're sure to find more than one collar that makes style points for you. You'll like the extra comfort and long wear in every *Manhattan* shirt, too! Stop in at your nearest *Manhattan* men's shop today—see many more most-for-your-money values in distinctive *Manhattan* menswear.

Manhattan 

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031



YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 25

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 13, 1953

By Subscription

Bertocci Stresses Love Based On Philosophy

By Mela Noyes

"You must base your whole love relationship on a sound philosophy of life and not make your theme song 'I Want To Be Loved' but rather 'I Want To Offer Love.'" This statement composed the core of Dr. Peter Bertocci's lecture, sponsored by the Christian Association, last Friday evening in Chase Hall.

In opening his talk, Dr. Bertocci presented a philosophical background pertaining to his subject. He commented, "In sex and love, a great deal depends on our individual fundamental outlook on life. It is true that most of us want to be loved; we don't realize how strongly we hold this desire until we are denied affection."

Cites Example

He cited an example by referring to a college girl who had all the materialistic things in life that she could possibly want. However, when she looked to her wealthy father as a counselor, someone to offer her love and advice, she found

him entirely lacking in this capacity. Actually, this girl's father failed to give her the most valuable gift in life.

Dr. Bertocci continued, "Not only is it important to realize that we need love, but it is also essential to be able to offer love in return. People who want to marry simply because they want to be loved are immature. Young people from 12 to 20 years old must develop the attitude of wanting to help someone else. Before entering marriage, a couple should ask themselves the question, 'Can I be all to my future husband or wife that he or she needs me to be?' Therefore, a person has lifted himself from the immature stage when he learns the word doesn't revolve around himself."

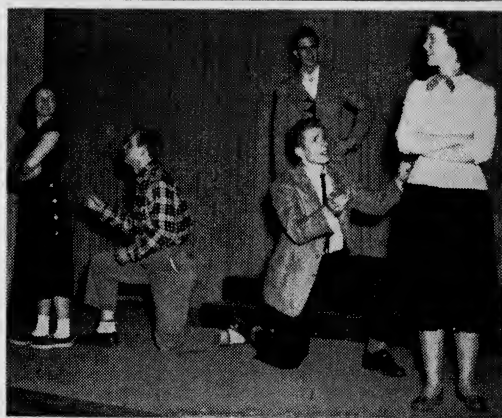
He concluded this phase of his talk by stating that the culmination of happiness in the home is attained when everyone has the desire to give love as well as to receive love.

(Continued on page two)

Curtain Rises For Merchant Tomorrow

Will Shakespeare Play Runs For Three Nights

The initial performance of *The Merchant of Venice* will be presented by the Robinson Players at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Little Theater.



In preparation for tomorrow night's *Merchant of Venice* opening, John Sturgis (Gratiano) and Dick Hathaway (Bassanio) woo Pat Feldman (Nerissa) and Jini Fedor (Portia), their respective ladies fair. Al Hakes (Antonio) watches skeptically.

Miss Schaeffer has chosen an appropriate time to give a Shakespearean play as the Shakespearean Memorial Theater at Stratford On-Avon, the bard's birthplace, is now presenting five of his

plays, *The Merchant of Venice* being among them. It is to be noted that Colby is also following the Shakespearean trend as the college recently put on a four-hour presentation of *Hamlet*.

Barbershop Quartet Competition Places Bates Four In Lead

Bobbing up an' down, the Bates quartet swept top honors in the annual parade of barbershop quartets Friday before more than 1000 spectators in Bangor's city auditorium.

The quartet, composed of John MacDuffie, Harold Hunter, Frank Stred and Dwight Harvie, from high to low do, took first place over 11 other quartets in the competition sponsored by the Bangor Press-Herald. The four judges, among them directors of music at the University of Maine and Augusta's Cony High school, made their selections on the basis of harmony, arrangement and stage presence. Among the other groups entered was a quartet composed of members of the Colby Eight, which placed second, and two foursomes from that institution at Brunswick.

For winning the first competition they have entered, the quartet members were awarded portable electric razors.

Assistant directors, Norman Judson, Carolyn Dutton and Cecily Spellman have readied the cast with Virginia Fedor, Alan Hakes, Richard Hathaway, John Sturgis and Hal Kyte in the lead roles for tomorrow's production. The Elizabethan comedy revolves around Portia and her three suitors and the agreement between Shylock and Antonio. Directors have worked to perfect the sensitive character portrayals in the play. As is customary, the caricatures in the play are in definite contrast with those in the two previous productions this year.

Particularly outstanding in the play is the lavish costumes which are exact replicas of the habitments worn in Elizabethan times. Carolyn Gove is in charge of this phase of the play.

Much previous preparation was necessary to secure authentic props in order to reproduce the correct atmosphere for the setting which is in Portia's castle in Belmont. Gordon Peaco has charge of constructing the scene for it.

The performance will also be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings as well as on June 12 and 13 during Commencement.

"Music In The Air"; Band Plans Sunday Concert On Libe Steps

The Bates Concert Band under the direction of Prof. Smith will present a concert program of marches, popular music, and specialty numbers on the library steps at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks in preparation for this concert, which is similar to the one given last spring by the band.

Opening the program will be three marches, directed by Charles Calcagni, student leader of the band for next year. They are the *Colonel Bogey March*, the *Wedding of the Painted Doll*, and the *S. I. B. A. March*.

Jill Farr will play a piccolo solo in the *Whistler and His Dog*. Calcagni will then direct the *Purple Pageant March*. This will be followed by *Jalousie*, with a clarinet solo by Merton Ricker.

This year's leader, Frank Stred, will direct the band in *Fairest of the Fair*. Harold Hunter and Eugene Gilmartin will play the solo parts in *Trumpet and Drums*, and Jeffrey Freeman will solo on *Basses Berserk*.

The concert will end with selections from *The King and I*.

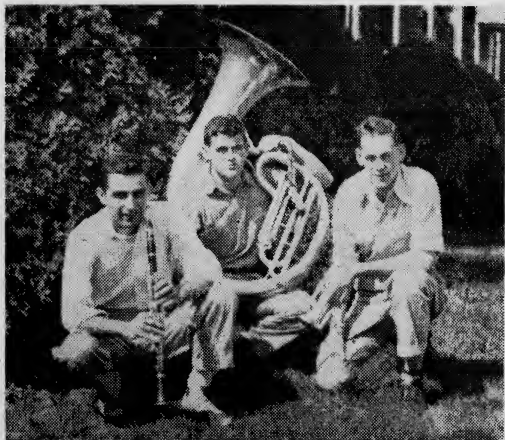
In case of rain the concert will be held in the chapel.

Gidez Wins With Talk On Mamie

Ten dollars was awarded last Thursday to Robert M. Gidez for winning this year's male division of the Oren Nelson Hilton Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest. Drawing from the general field of subjects "Names in the News", Gidez spoke on Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower. In his five-minute talk he emphasized Mrs. Eisenhower's social graces and personality traits.

The contest was established from a fund of \$500 donated by Mr. Hilton of the class of 1871. Usually an equal prize is given to the winner of the coed division of the contest. This year, however, none was awarded since no coeds entered. Among the past winners of the contest still at Bates are Roscoe Fales, Mary-Ellen Bailey, Morton Brody, and Elizabeth Fish.

Other contestants were Joseph Buckley and Barry Greenfield. The former spoke on Oregon Senator Wayne Morse, while Greenfield discussed Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, first Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Uarda Ulpts served as chairman, while Professor Quimby, the Rev. Robert Townner, and Mr. Richard Sampson acted as judges. The contest was witnessed by a large audience.



Soloists Charlie Calcagni, new president of the concert band, Jeff Freeman, and Hal Hunter are ready to go on a toot in preparation for the open-air concert Sunday. Photo by Feldmann

Campus Plans Blowouts

With the advent of spring, a flurry of planning committees are meeting to organize outings for their respective clubs. The general trend is toward taking off for the country for picnics, with some groups adding serious planning meetings to the program of sports and general relaxation.

Outing Club Council

The entire Outing Club Council ventured to the lake country Sunday to James Thompson's camp.

They spent the day in baseball, canoeing and, for the more venturesome creatures, swimming.

During the afternoon, planning sessions were held, council members trading ideas on the past year, and making advanced plans for the coming one.

Jordan-Ramsdell

Jordan-Ramsdell will head for Reid State Park Sunday morning for its annual clambake. After eating, the group is planning its annual softball game. This outing will be the first social function newly invited members will attend.

Robinson Players

Thornecrag will be the destination of the Robinson Players as they leave campus for their outing May 18.

After cooking their own suppers, an evening of relaxation with a surprise entertainment has been

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, Chapel, 7:15-9:45 p. m.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Play, Little Theater, 8-10:30 p. m.

Saturday

Maine Psychological Association, Chase Lounge, 2-4:30 p. m.

Sunday

Wesley Club Retreat, Sabattus cabin, 9 a. m. - 7 p. m.

Spofford Club banquet, Women's Union, 4:30-10 p. m.

WAA, Hare & Hounds, Miss Walmsley's Cabin, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.

Thornecrag open house, 2-5 p. m.

Band concert, library steps, 7-8 p. m. (Chapel in case of rain)

Jordan-Ramsdell picnic, Reid State Park, 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.

Monday

Ivy Day exercises, 8:30 a. m.

Robinson Players, Thornecrag, 5-9 p. m.

Phi Sigma Iota Banquet, Women's Union, 7:30-10 p. m.

Tuesday

WAA awards night, Fiske dining hall, 6-8:30 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

John Scott, foreign correspondent for Time and Life

Monday

Ivy day

Wednesday

Honors day

WAA Schedule

Today

Softball, 4 p. m., Rand (also Monday)

Board Meeting, 7 p. m., Women's Union

Thursday

Golf, 4 p. m., Rand Field

Tennis, 4 p. m., Rand (also Tuesday)

Friday

Archery, 4 p. m., Rand

Sunday

Hare and Hounds

Tuesday

WAA Awards Night banquet, 6:15 p. m., Fiske Dining Hall

planned. All members of the Players and their guests are invited. It will be from 5 to 9 p. m.

Spofford Club

The Spofford Club will hold its annual spring banquet at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the Women's Union.

All members are invited and urged to bring a guest. A special after-dinner speaker is expected.

Hare And Hounds

Miss Walmsley's cottage on Lake Androscoggin will be the scene Sunday of the WAA sponsored Hare and Hounds.

In addition to the treasure chase, there will be box lunches, swimming, and sunbathing. The theme for Hare and Hounds this year is "A Day in the Maine Woods."

Bertocci

(Continued from page one)

The second part of Dr. Bertocci's lecture dealt with sexual progression and the factor of control. He explained that we started satisfying our sexual desires by holding hands. This is followed by kissing and petting. According to progression, it is only too natural to take the next step. In this progressing, we form emotional habits and condition ourselves.

The speaker stated, "The important aspect of indulging in sex is to base your actions on affection and not on the fact that you merely desire satisfaction. One should ask himself if he is using sex to satisfy his own biological appetite or whether he is using it as a vehicle for expressing spiritual love."

Dr. Bertocci emphasized the basic neutrality of sex. It can be pleasant or disrupting according to the attitudes of people. At no time should a couple indulge if either person feels that his actions of the moment will interfere with future happiness. It is to be remembered that nobody should be victimized by sex, but rather must be his own boss.

Emphasizes Necessity Of Control

The lecturer continued, "If a couple feels the wish to indulge in petting as a supplement to spiritual affection, both persons must become aware of the element of control. Without a sufficient sense of control, the act can become a dangerous prelude to the more serious step."

Dr. Bertocci's lecture was followed by a question and answer period with audience participation. It should be noted that the speaker was a former professor of philosophy and psychology at Bates and that his textbook, *The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage* is being used at the present time in the marriage course.

Refreshments of cookies and

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 13, 14

"Moulin Rouge"

"Medal Of Honor"

Fri., Sat. May 15, 16

"DUCHESS OF IDAHO"

"FEARLESS FAGAN"

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"

"NO HOLDS BARRED"

Bates And Colby Coeds Travel To Maine Play Day

Fourteen muscle-weary Bates girls returned to the campus Saturday night after a strenuous day of bowling, archery, tennis, and softball at the University of Maine's spring play day.

Leaving here early Saturday morning, they were joined by 15 Colby girls at Waterville. The group traveled to the Bangor Bowling academy for registration and two hours of self-service bowling. After lunch on the Orono campus, many attended the annual Woodsman Contest and watched muscular gents saw and tote massive logs.

Afternoon Activities

In the afternoon, archery, tennis, and softball were played simultaneously by teams comprised of tri-school members. To close the program, the Maine WAA served a lunch for the visitors in their field house.

The Bates WAA will reciprocate next fall with Joan Smith serving as playday chairman.

Plans are nearly complete for the WAA Awards Night banquet Tuesday night. The underclassmen on the board, acting as hostesses, have issued invitations to all who qualify under the sport point system. The banquet will be held in Fiske Dining Hall after the regular meals.

Awards To Be Presented

Betty Bates will present awards for training which closes Sunday, and Ann Chick, WAA president, will present the sports awards.

Bates women are invited to a tennis afternoon at Colby Friday when Mary Hardwick, internationally-known tennis player, will give instruction to college women and play an exhibition match. Thirty juniors and sophomores are planning to attend.

Avery Leaves Bates For Spain Next Year; Will Study In Madrid

Miss Ilene E. Avery, Spanish instructor, will be on leave of absence from the Bates campus for the coming year, President Phillips has announced.

To study at the University of Madrid and the University of Salamanca in Spain during the 1953-54 academic year, Miss Avery will accompany an "An Experiment in International Living" group of college students to Saragossa, Spain, this summer.

Miss Avery has been a member of the faculty since 1950. During the past summer, Miss Avery lived and worked with an "Experiment in International Living" group in Mexico, serving as group leader.

punch were served in the basement of Chase Hall following the lecture.

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 13, 14

"PONY SOLDIER"

(Technicolor)

"IVORY HUNTER"

(Technicolor)

Fri., Sat. May 15, 16

"KENTUCKY"

(Technicolor)

"ATOMIC CITY"

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"YOU FOR ME"

"DIPLOMATIC COURIER"

Time-Life's Scott Talks On Modern Journalism

John Scott, foreign correspondent for Time and Life, will speak to students of the Citizenship Lab tomorrow afternoon, and on Friday morning will speak in Chapel.

Speaking on the problems of modern journalism in a period of severe international tensions, Mr. Scott will draw upon his experiences as a correspondent in Japan

in 1941, London in 1943; Stockholm 1943-45, where he was chief of the Time and Life bureau; and Berlin 1945-48, where he served as chief of Time's Central European bureau.

Edits Air Force Releases

In the New York office following his service in Berlin, Mr.

Bertocci And Mei Analyze Aesthetics, Eastern Philosophy

Dr. Peter Bertocci, professor of psychology at Boston University, and Dr. Y. P. Mei, visiting professor of oriental philosophy at Bowdoin College, presented featured papers at the Maine Philosopher's Institute held Saturday in the Chase Hall lounge.

The convention, which has been held annually since its initiation 12 years ago, was attended by 23 members of the faculties of the University of Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, Bates, and the Bangor Theological Seminary. Fifteen philosophy students from Maine colleges were also present.

The morning address, which took place at 10:30, was given by Dr. Bertocci, who analyzed the theory of aesthetics, outlined by the Italian philosopher Bernard Croce, who died last year at the age of 86. Dr. Bertocci's talk was the product of years of research, including a period of study last year at an institute for philosophers in Italy which was founded by Croce.

"Art Gratia Artis"

Dr. Bertocci noted that Croce emphasized the creative urge of the artist as overshadowing any attempt at communicating in the resultant art form. Art arises from the artist's propensity to create rather than any desire for communication. This results in an "art for art's sake", stressing the fact that art exists in and of itself and for no other purpose.

Following his brother's talk, Dr. Angelo Bertocci and Dr. Carl Schmidt, a retired professor who taught philosophy at Bates 50 years ago, gave commentaries on the paper.

At the afternoon session, which convened at 2 o'clock, Dr. Mei lectured on the relation of Eastern and Western philosophical thought. Drawing on the Indian and Chinese systems for examples, Dr. Mei pointed out that until approximately 25-30 years ago, there had been no serious scholarship on Eastern philosophy by Westerners.

The institute disbanded at 4 o'clock.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. May 13, 14

"GIRLS IN THE NIGHT"

Joyce Holden, Harvey Lembeck

"FIVE ANGLES ON MURDER"

Jean Kent

Fri., Sat. May 15, 16

"LAWLESS BREED"

"SAVAGE MUTINY"

Johnny Weissmuller

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"PERILOUS JOURNEY"

Scott Brady

"I CONFESS"

Montgomery Clift, Ann Baxter

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed. thru Sat. May 13-16

"Call Me Madam"

with

Ethel Merman

Donald O'Connor

*

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

with

BETTE DAVIS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 17, 18, 19

"The Star"

Ivy Hop

Juniors Jump For Ivy Hop

Seascapes Top Coram Exhibit Of Water Colors

Scenes of Quebec and the Gaspe peninsula predominate in the collection of Robert H. Pemberton water colors on display at Coram Library.

Included are views of "Parliament Tower"; "Lower Town Port"; "Chateau View"; "The Wax Museum"; "Hotel Dieu"; and "Parliament Park." Gaspe scenes include "Fishing Boats"; "Drying Sails"; and "Storm at Sea." A few scenes of the artist's native Illinois are also included.

For the convenience of Merchant of Venice audiences, the collection by the contemporary artist may be viewed before the Thursday and Friday performances this week. On display from 7:00-7:45 p. m. at Coram Library preceding the Robinson Player curtain on those evenings, the exhibit may also be seen during the daily library hours.

Studied In Japan

The artist Robert Pemberton has studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and Denver University. In addition he has studied art under Julio de Diego and, while in Japan, under the artist Tano Kawakuba. In 1942 he was the recipient of the Vanderbos Scholarship for European study. He has served as instructor at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and at Den-

Crucial experimenting is absorbing the time and thoughts of Priscilla Talbot as the time for the Ivy Hop nears. Presented with seven recipes for punch she has acquired the tasty task of trying them all to find the one most suitable for "Silver Shadows."

In addition to Priscilla's attempts in the refreshment area, other committees are getting plans well set for an evening of dancing to the music of Jimmie Hanson of Portland, his band, and Dixieland combo.

Tickets will be on sale for \$3.60 this week. William Davenport has announced. The dance will be semi-formal, with no corsages; faculty and administration are invited.

The decorations committee has succeeded in striking a bargain with an Auburn establishment in getting a 20-foot canopy at a reduced price. Decoration schemes are not being divulged as yet by Co-Chairmen Jill Durland, Charlotte Wilcox, and Mario LoMonaco. They have, however, invited all juniors to be on hand May 23 to help disguise the gym.

Publicity favors are in the offing for the dining halls to give added emphasis to the posters already adorning campus bulletin boards. Directing plans for campus dancing in the shadows of the Isle of Ivy are Ellen DeSantis and Clyde Swift.

ver University, and has had several one-man shows of his work throughout the U. S., Canada, and Japan.

Philosophy Group Names Handspicker 1953-54 President

Meredith Handspicker will succeed Edward Malefakis as president of the philosophy group, it was announced at the annual banquet held at the Women's Union Sunday night. Handspicker served as vice-president this year.

Other officers named were Marie Miranti, vice-president, and Helen Lindenmeier, secretary. Joan Davidson will be in charge of the treasury and refreshments.

After enjoying a spaghetti dinner prepared by Dr. D'Alfonso, the group heard Dr. Peter Bertocci of Boston University speak about "Integration of Values". His speech was built around the Socratic theme, the unexamined life is not worth living.

Existing Has Value

The value of existing is of great importance. Just to live is a value, Dr. Bertocci noted. He also spoke about health values, character, and happiness. "Happiness is the unity of the whole," Dr. Bertocci said.

Dr. Bertocci used several dramatic examples during his address to the group. Last summer he went to Italy on sabbatical leave. While there he saw people living on a very low level, living on the existence value alone with no comforts or conveniences. He asked himself what right he had to the values of health, happiness, and character when these people had none.

A lengthy discussion followed and dessert and coffee were served amid much confusion. The banquet climaxed a weekend which included a Philosophers' Convention. This speech was Dr. Bertocci's third during his visit here.

Tobin Greets Moscow Peace Bid Cautiously

By Diane Ordes

"What will happen to the United States economy if the peace offensive of Russia succeeds?" asked Richard L. Tobin, radio and television news director of the New York Herald-Tribune, in his Chapel address last Friday.

After Stalin, What?

Tobin, in his speech, "After Stalin, What?", traced the change of Russian policy since the death of Stalin last March. This notable switch under the Malenkov regime, he asserted, has brought about

pressure in Congress to cut military spending, reduce the budget, and ultimately reduce taxes. However, the Eisenhower administration feels that the final goal of the USSR is uncertain, in spite of the much more formidable Malenkov diplomacy. The State Department fears that the new peace move may make us drop our guard. Secretary of State Dulles has stated, "The peril remains in spite of the gesture."

The new Russian policy has had a welcome but skeptical reception in Washington. Hence, the mobilization schedule will not be drastically changed and there will be no immediate alteration of United States economy. "We are willing to explore all suggestions from the Kremlin," stated Tobin, "but we are not being blindfolded."

Association Of Psychologists Will Meet Here

The Maine State Psychology Association will hold its annual business meeting Saturday on campus.

The Bates psychology department will be represented by Dr. McCreary, who is president of the organization this year, and Professor Cummins and Professor Kendall, both of whom are serving on the program and nominations committee of the association.

Approximately 40 members from the colleges and institutions throughout the state are expected to attend.

This year the association had a bill passed in the state legislature establishing a board of examiners drawn from the executive council for certification of psychologists in the state.

Veteran Newsman

Currently broadcasting a weekly commentary over a national network, Tobin has covered spot news on the national and international scene as a newsman for the Herald Tribune since 1932. Included among the top stories covered by him is the famous Lindbergh case.

Author of "Invasion Journal," based upon experiences abroad during World War II; "Golden Opinions," and a first novel, "The Center of the World," Tobin also served as assistant professor of journalism at the Pulitzer School of Columbia University. He has been a frequent contributor to The New Yorker, Coronet, and other publications.

Tobin also addressed the Citizenship Lab Thursday afternoon.

But only time will tell...

I'M GOING TO GET A SOFT JOB FOR THE SUMMER. LITTLE WORK AND LOTS OF DOUGH!

YOU'LL PROBABLY COME BACK NEXT FALL FAT AND RICH!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE MAY DISCOVER THAT MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES!

HOW 'BOUT TAKIN' ME AS YOUR VALET?

Only time will tell about a summer job! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

Editorials

Idylls Of The Spring

At last Winter has dragged his gaunt frame from the Maine extremity of the United States and slunk off to grow fat in the North in preparation for his next fling. Before the wizened master froster left, however, there was much campus conjecture as to whether or not he would turn up at Saturday's frosh hop in the guise of a cool ghoul with a cold shoulder.

At any rate, it looks as if snow is over for the season, and already the campus has been populated with a sprinkling of spring looks—sun burnt faces, cotton prints for the lassies and tennis racquets buttressing the usual pile of penciled books. Lovers and madmen begin to vent their shaping fantasies in a natural way, so perhaps it is fortunate that Dr. Peter Bertocci, author of *THAT BOOK*, breezed in from the Boston suburbs to lead a CA discussion on the un-Batesy subject of sex, love and marriage.

Sex On The Campus

How the blue slip for this talk ever passed the administration, only God and the CA will ever know, but the fact remains that Dr. Bertocci's speech did occur beneath the benign portrait of George Colby Chase. Of course the place was packed, but the segregation of the male and female students for this affair was even more prominent than at a Chase Hall record dance. Perhaps it was the awareness of the biggest little three-letter word in the English language which caused the separation. Faculty members, too, were sprinkled about the audience which gave a Bates family aspect to the congregation.

But seriously speaking, Dr. Bertocci immediately put the audience at ease with a few well-turned remarks about man's favorite subject. His frank treatment of the matter, which for some reason has been pushed into social obscurity although retaining private prominence. He did not evade questions personal to both the eds and coeds, but rather brought up, analyzed and clarified problems dealing with sex and love.

Social Dodging

Perhaps it is a great fault of society that it has been afraid to openly tackle the psychological reactions to a biological fact. People become easily embarrassed when it comes to discussions of love unless it is carried on in a flippant or Platonic line of thought. This is decidedly unnatural.

The CA deserves a feather in its spiritual cap for sponsoring the talk. Of course it is just spoofing when the strait-laced, prim and proper side of the college is stressed. Bates is no strict Puritanical institution (although we reserve the editorial right to needle the administration a little on that score). For those who didn't go to Dr. Bertocci's lecture, his book, *The Human Venture in Sex, Love and Marriage*, is highly recommended.

Pulitzer's Plums

Announcement of the 1953 Pulitzer Prizes on May 4, the 36th annual awarding of these coveted honors in journalism and letters, was received with no great turmoil in the well-deserved case of Ernest Hemingway. Hemingway, the brawny, hairy-chested, sportsman-writer, well deserves the crown of distinction for his short, simple but stirring account of man's obstacle-conquering determination, *The Old Man and the Sea*. This widely-read opus should stand as one of the finest bits of American literature.

Playwright William Inge, a lesser-known writer, cashed in on the \$500 awards with his play, *Picnic*. Inge is the author of *Come Back, Little Sheba*, now making the rounds of the cinema stations in film form.

"Aftermath"

But perhaps the most moving work recognized by the trustees of Columbia University on the recommendation of the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes, was the prize-winning cartoon by Edward D. Kuekes of the Cleveland (Ohio) *Plain Dealer*. This cartoon titled "Aftermath" portrays two GI's bearing a stretcher laden with a dead soldier. Two simple captions carry the message of this universal work. One GI says, "Wonder if he voted?" The other replies, "No . . . he wasn't old enough."

Profs Are Human, Too

Strangely enough, even professors get spring fever. Not that it makes any difference in the term paper you're writing or book you're reading as part of the Herculean tasks assigned to the Bates student—they still will be due at a certain hour of a specified day (with grades lowered for late work). But even so, the school work does decline in the spring. Why? It is because the prof is getting soft-hearted and hates to see time wasted reading or writing papers on "Sociological Trends in Afghanistan During the Period 1923-38", or "The Poetry of K. Y. Schultz Compared with Bach's Brandenburg Concerti"? Maybe. But it seems the real answer is this—profs don't like to work in the spring any more than the students.

Is your prof treating you different lately? Does he look out the window, sigh, wipe his glasses on his cravat and drum his fingers while you are translating French? He probably is wishing he were fishing or lying on the beach rather than trying to pound book learnin's into reluctant noggin's.

Strange as it may seem, profs are human, too.

Live Mike

By Peter Hutchinson

Instead of the somewhat uninforming program schedule used before now, the STUDENT will carry a weekly column on WVBC. The object: to let the students know what their campus radio station is doing—to gain new interest in the station both from the viewpoint of listening to it, and taking part in its activities.

The Voice of Bates College serves an important function on campus as a source of entertainment and information for its listeners, and giving those working on the programs experience and, incidentally, a lot of fun. It doesn't have the layout and variety that the larger outfits have—but can still go a long way in the college community.

The biggest gripe about the station at the present time is a valid one. Often reception is very poor, with some of the dorms, especially on Frye Street, not getting reception at all. This is the station's biggest problem, and next year we hope it will be solved when the transmitter is moved to a more central location, reaching nearly every campus building—so bear with it until then. The most important thing now is to get up interest in WVBC and listeners to what we have to offer—which is quite a bit.

For instance, there's a good variety of music on the air—in fact, much more than anything else, for who doesn't like music one way or another? The Jack Eisner show, "Pre-lude to Dreaming" (Tuesdays at 10:30) features some of the best in dance music. Also on Tuesdays, at 10, is Anne Sabo with her "Stop for Pops"—next week's program featuring for instance, the Grand Canyon Suite.

Pete Kadetsky's "History of Jazz" continues each week at 9:30 on Thursdays; and at 10:30 the same night there is the favorite of all the guys, "Your Gal," who never signs her letters but always seems to hit home into your own thoughts. And for those who take their music seriously, there's the Sunday night offering from 7-9, with Brahms' Third scheduled for the next program. On Saturday nights, after you date or if you're in for the evening, there's dance music from 10-12. Besides these, every night brings music from the campus station.

The latest news comes to Bates via the New York Times teletype at 9 and 10:55 every night. On alternate Monday nights at 9:45, Dave Wyllie and Larry Evans have their "News Analysis," which brings out the significance of the week's events. One other show which is well worth listening to is the Radio Class's high-quality production—their last program for the year is at 9:30 tonight.

These programs listed here are just a sampling of what is being done at the station. There are a lot of others as well, done by students who like the chance to try disc-jockeying or "M.C.-ing," as well as some shows on records and occasionally on tape. In this column next week, we'll sit in on a program or two, and try to show the set-up. And then, in the last column for the year, we'll attempt to bring out our plans and hopes for WVBC next year.

Canoeing Calamities Prove No Match For Undaunted Novices

By Chris Schwarz

Exhausted bodies, and aching muscles are the sad characteristics of the Wilson dormites, who participated in an all day canoe trip last weekend.

Despite all the evil effects, the survivors gush with the usual, lavish praise, "It was just wonderful!" Somehow, the call of nature (or it is the thought of a day away from studying?) overcomes all obstacles and makes the canoe trips one of the most popular college activities.

Wind Wrangles Canoes

The hard work and difficulties encountered are really what makes the trip memorable. For the girls at Wilson House, the first hint of trouble came when they arrived at the dock, only to find all the canoes missing! After a wait of almost one hour, the boats were returned by those on the Saturday trip, and the girls quickly hopped in. So off they went, planning to glide swiftly down the river. This hope soon diminished when they realized that paddling was a little harder than they had thought. It was difficult enough keeping the boats on a straight course, much less trying to increase speed. As the wind blew the canoes would twist around until they were advancing on their sides. Some even turned completely backwards. The girls spent a large part of their time on land instead of on the water, disentangling the boats

from the muddy reeds and bushes on the banks.

Impoverished? Improvise!!

Other minor problems were met and solved along the way. When no rope was found, the canoes were tied to the dock with a chain of knotted towels and shirts. One girl who forgot her bathing suit didn't let it bother her at all and proceeded to go in swimming in the only garments she had available.

Many animals were seen as the girls pushed on. Over fifty turtles, it must have been a whole family of them, were chased down the river for several miles. A snake was not so timid as his shelled friends, and reacted to the swarm of humanity invading his territory by promptly biting one of them.

Trespassing?

At times, the trip was even easy and enjoyable. The girls ate lunch in a beautiful, cool pine grove. They stopped their work often enough to take a swim on three occasions. They even borrowed the backyard chairs and hammocks of a kind summer resident (who as it happened hadn't arrived yet). And to top it all off, the lucky ones who drew the right numbers were given a ride back to campus in a convertible.

Tired but happy, the girls fell into bed, knowing that they would wake up in the morning burning and aching, and yet for some un-known reason, full of pleasant memories and brimming over with enthusiasm for the next canoe trip.



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Peter Knapp '54

MANAGING EDITOR

John Leonard '54

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lois Johnson '54

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Constance Marion '54

John Barlow '54

CO-NEWS EDITORS

Ruth Haskins '55

Nancy Cole '55

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Sybil Benton '56

Mary Kay Rudolph '56

Mela Noyes '56

FEATURE EDITOR

Louis Rose '54

ASS'T FEATURE EDITORS

Audrey Bardos '54, Janice Todd '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Roger Schmutz '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Elizabeth Grasso '56

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Walter Reuling '54, Gerald Tompkins '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Richard Bryant '56

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Donald Gochberg, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie,

Edith Lysaght, Gail Olsen, Molly Plumb,

Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Jack Merrill,

Betty-Ann Morse, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins,

Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky, Brenda

Buttrick.

Feature Staff

Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56, Martha Field '55,

Cristol Schwarz '56, Louise Sweeney '55

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54, Gilbert Grimes '54

Norman Sadovitz '55, Robert Lucas '56

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

William Laird '54

Local Advertising Manager

Arthur Paton '55

National Advertising Manager

Roy Craven '54

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Dorothy Boyce '55

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice

Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van

Vliet '56, Valerie Van Drooge '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara

Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Aileen

Blanchard '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Martha

Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucuvalas '56,

Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudda '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant—John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Colorful "Moulin Rouge" Captures Lautrec Spirit

By Paul Nichols

"I paint the gutters of Paris," Henri de Toulouse Lautrec once said. This phrase can certainly be applied to the motion picture, "Moulin Rouge," currently playing at the Ritz Theatre.

For here we see the Paris that Lautrec knew and painted so well. Scenes from the bars, the streets, and all the other places that Lautrec loved are recaptured in their splendor, and above all in their color. The whole atmosphere of the film becomes reminiscent of the work of this painter, for the photographer has captured the spirit of Lautrec's colors.

Frenzy And Mist Reminiscent

Each scene becomes like the work of the artist — the Moulin Rouge with the fanatic frenzy of the can-can girls dancing till their souls are gone; the shadowy meetings of Lautrec and the girl of the streets; the misty rendezvous on the bridge with the light of dawn just splashing the city of Paris. These are the things that make "Moulin Rouge" a good and even excellent motion picture.

Jose Ferrer, as the disfigured painter Lautrec, gives an excellent performance, although at times a little too rhetorical and heroic. It is as though Ferrer seems to forget his character and fall into the role of a Cyrano de Bergerac.

Telling Performances

In the supporting roles, some great acting can be found. As the "girl of the streets", Colette Mar-

chand vibrates and lives. This young actress captures the full proportions of the role. In fact, one is constantly reminded of the very young Bette Davis as Mildred in "Of Human Bondage". Zsa-Zsa Gabor does an excellent job of resembling Jane Avril of the poster of that name. In the very minute role of the can-can girl, Muriel Smith creates a special note of pathos and realism.

Unfortunately, since the photography and the performances are excellent, this reviewer feels that the screen story is quite a disappointment. The life of Lautrec is over done and sentimentalized. The real value of the picture is lost in the vague goings-on of Lautrec and his fellow travelers. It is the usual Hollywood ending and flourish that bogs down the motion picture.

Picture Overdone

Lautrec dies a success in the arms of his loving parents. It seems as though all the suffering that Lautrec actually went through would have made an excellent motion picture, but Hollywood must make their own stylized "life histories" of famous people.

The over sentimentalized love affairs of Lautrec detract from the effect of the "joie de vivre" atmosphere of the Lautrecian color in this picture. If you are able to overlook the story and just watch the color and gaiety, you will certainly find yourself in the presence of an excellent movie.

Coed Darkhorse, Kissing Aspirant Among Oddities In Mayoralty Past

By Larry Evans

Coed mayoralty candidate achieves large turnout; campus aspirant pleads for return to Victorian morality; coeds en masse receive kisses from electoral hopeful . . . These are but samples of the quirks and oddities which have marked the history of mayoralty here at Bates.

It was in May of 1934 that the tradition first appeared on the campus. During the year, the Student, under President Milton L. Lindholm, had sought some activity or event to revitalize school spirit and give the students some vents for Spring fever. At one session, a reference to other colleges' mayoralty campaigns created spontaneous interest in starting such a program at Bates.

In his remarks on the opening of the first campaign, Mr. Lindholm stated that although the mayor's function, if any, had not yet been determined, that didn't really matter. "The biggest part of the job," he pointed out, "will be to get elected." It still is.

Bates' first mayor ran as "New Deal" O'Neill, winning over three adversaries, including a coed "dark horse" who polled over a hundred votes. "New Deal" was chosen by a vote of all students, both male and female. Anyone could run for mayor, for there was no set division of campus and no complex organizational work.

In 1935's spectacle, marked by the "kidnapping" of one candidate and another's star orator, the "Wine, Women, and Whittcomb" faction lost to the more sober partisans of "Coca-Cola, Coeds, and Kisses." At the election eve rally held in the Chapel, the latter candidate called on all coeds seeking kisses to come forward to the platform.

A mad scramble followed. Perhaps strangely, each coed returned to her seat dissatisfied with her kiss. Candy kisses. Campaign attire for the winner consisted of flowing white robes and a halo to prove his firm moral character.

Mayors of Bates in those days were inaugurated on the Monday evening following a Saturday elec-

tion. In an elaborate ceremony on Mt. David, either Dean Rowe or former President Gray announced the winner. The contests from 1936 to 1939 closely resembled previous policy and procedure.

They featured such attractions as: a promise to abolish the Blue Book, motorcycle escorts, parachutists, an array of nurses from CMG, a successful incantation seeking rain to Jupiter Pluvius, a mysterious candidate running as "The Shadow", and a great abundance of satire on Il Duce by more corpulent aspirants.

Dean Rowe offered to have Bates' seventh mayor, "Isaiah" Turadian, placed on the college payroll if he could execute the provisions of his platform "Isaiah" called for a return to standards of Victorian morality.

The 1941 rivals assumed the titles of "Adam" Antunes — whose slogan was "Back to Nature" — and "Little King" Smith, replete with a pillow for stuffing, who proclaimed his staunch opposition to "sin". Broadcasts over WCOU and the awarding of the key to the college to winner Smith marked the campaign. Smith issued a decree of perpetual campus festivity immediately upon assuming office.

After a suspension of campaigning during the war years, the 1946 battle found a male chorus line on the Parker porch roof. A Sampsonville baby carriage parade, and stunt pilots performing over Garcelon Field helped "Dapper Dan" Decker to conquer "Super-sonic" Sanderson and his Mt. David marshmallow roast in 1947.

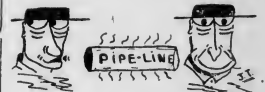
Memo to Sens. McCarthy and Jenner: Strong Bolshevik tendencies reported at "conservative" New England college. In 1948, Bates went Communist. That's right. Communist. Smith's smiling Commissar, "Comrade" Corish, running on a Soviet theme, won over "Paul Bunyan" Parent. The Sabre Room

in Smith's basement served vodka! (orange juice) to its patrons.

Smith chose the "Dixieland" theme in 1949, turning itself into the Robert E. Lee Hotel for the campaign's duration. Professor Charles H. Sampson was enlisted by Smith candidate "Dixie Dave" Whiting to ride around campus in a horse-drawn coach and to throw out the first ball at a Bates game. The JB side ran the "Passionate Pasha", whose Pyramid Club, adjacent to the Hobby Shoppe, attracted many visitors. Regular calls to prayer were sounded from the roof of Parker Hall.

After "Diamond Jim" Ferguson vanquished the stalwart supporters of "Honest Rod" Nicholson in 1950 with a black sedan and a male bathing-beauty contest on the Library steps, the JB forces ran "Pericles" Pappas on a Greek theme. In this campaign Prof. Sampson first played his now famous harmonica on campus. Again Smith was victorious with the "Irish" Goldberg, a coed parade, and acrobatics on the lawn.

Last year present Mayor "Texas Jack" Davis won over "Lime-light Lynn" Willsey, in a campaign which pitted Texas (Continued on page eight)



We hear that Carol Greene has opened up a new barber shop and that Kirk Watson was her first victim. She charges twenty-five cents a cut but will give no guarantee on ears.

Peppy finally got his car running the other day. Biggest question is how he ever can get it out of the room.

Congratulations to the Freshman class for a fine dance, good entertainment, and good food. The decorations were especially gory — uupps — we mean good.

Not to be outdone by the C. A.'s retreats, the Outing Club had its annual advance this past weekend. Roger Thies turned cook and baked an apple pie, which was divided into thirty-three pieces. Roger contends that it was harder to cut the pie than to bake it.

Miss Chesebro was last seen searching frantically for the net from number two tennis court. Now who would want a net?

Both bands for Mayoralty have been heard warming up and from the sound of it there should be plenty of good music.

BLOUSES

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

only 5.98

Sizes 32 to 36



If you've been dreaming of the perfect now-into-summer blouse, look no further. This round-the-clock blouse boasts tailored femininity and tucks that are here to stay. In dreamy nylon chiffon (15 denier) that washes easily, dries quickly . . . and needs no ironing at all! In white, pink, blue, yellow.

YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS
in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899
Csgood Co
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

A1 TUFTS THIS SUMMER
June 29-August 14

In extensive program in the Arts, Science, and Education of over 100 courses in 20 Departments . . . Graduate and Undergraduate degree work.

Courses for teacher, and teacher preparation for both elementary and secondary levels.

FOUR-WEEK WRITERS WORKSHOPS
OETRY - FICTION - NON-FICTION - DRAMA

ACTORS' ARENA THEATER

Intensive Courses in Typewriting, Short and for College Men and Women

Complete Recreation: Facilities
Swimming - Golf - Tennis

WRITE NOW FOR BULLETIN

Tufts College Summer School
Medford, Massachusetts

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK
Try

A. Hamburg
from

COOPER'S
Sabattus Street



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

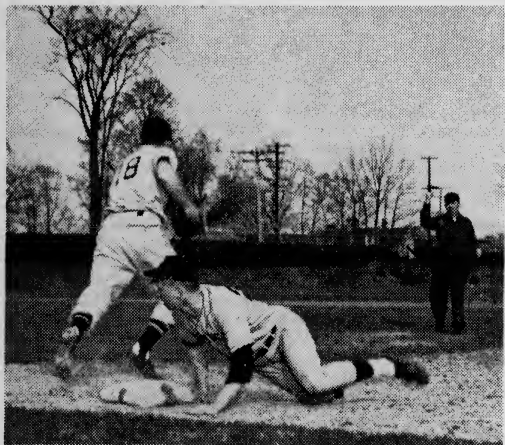
Friars, Bears, Mules Top Cats In Weekend Games

By Norm Sadovitz

Three straight weekend losses to Providence, Bowdoin and Colby lengthened the varsity baseball team's losing streak to six games during the past week. The Friars from Providence College topped the Bobcats in a 14 inning thriller 4-3, while Bowdoin and Colby

tors put a single and a double together for the tying run.

From the seventh until the fourteenth it was strictly a pitcher's duel. Both men were effective in the clutch and neither team saw more than four men at the plate during any of these innings. In the first half of the four-



Providence runner is picked off first base by Bates' second baseman Bob Atwater in eighth inning of contest held at Garcelon Field Thursday. Providence went on to win the contest in the 14th inning.

Photo by Bryant

scored state series wins by scores of 9-6 and 16-0 respectively.

Top game of the group and probably the year to date was the extra inning loss to Providence on Thursday. Lefty Bob Bean went all the way for the losers giving up only six hits while walking eight and striking out six. O'Neill started on the mound for the visitors and gave up all three Bates runs in the three innings he pitched. He was relieved by Doherty who went the rest of the way to rack up the win.

Bobcats Take Early Lead

The Bates nine started out the scoring in the top half of the second when Fisher and Purdy walked. Fisher scored on a two base error by the shortstop. The visitors came back to tie the game in the third, double, a walk and another double accounting for the run. In the top half of the third Bates picked up their last two runs. Atwater doubled and Burke reached on an error. Herb Morton singled to drive one run. The second tally of this frame came when Fisher scored while Burke was stealing second.

Providence picked up their second tally in the fifth. A two base error and a single accounted for the run. In the seventh, the visi-

teenth, Providence broke up the ballgame. The first man walked and the next batter sacrificed him along to second. A bad throw from short advanced the base runner to third, and a hard hit single to center scored the runner. In the last half of the fourteenth, the Bobcats were unable to score.

Lose To Bowdoin, Colby

On Friday, the Garnet traveled to Brunswick to play their first state series game of the season against Bowdoin. Heavy hitting especially on the part of Fred Flemming and some fine clutch pitching by Lefty Louie Audet gave the homeclub their 9-6 victory. Highlight of the game from a Bates standpoint was a rather weird triple play which the Bobcats executed in the sixth inning. With the bases loaded and none out, Bowdoin's Barry Nichols hit a sharp line drive into fairly short center field.

Bates' center fielder George Schroder came on to make the catch as Jack McGovern tagged up and scored. Schroder then rified the ball to second baseman Bob Atwater who relayed to shortstop Spence Hall who tagged Flemming out as the latter tried to slide back into second. Hall then threw to first to catch the Bear's

Bobcat Varsity Squads Riddle Clark Indians

Led by a 13-9 victory by the baseball team, three varsity sport squads registered wins over visiting Clark University teams on Tuesday.

The baseball win broke a six game losing streak for the Garnet while the golf team in winning 6-0, ran its season's record to three victories against no defeats. A 7-2 win by the tennis team to record its fourth win in six starts completed the day.

Scoring two runs in the first inning and single tally in the second, the Bobcat baseballers built up an early lead only to have the visitors from Worcester rally for four runs to take a 4-3 lead at the end of the top half of the third. Bates tied the score in the home half of the third and after the visitors had gone ahead with two more runs in the top of the fourth, tallied six in the bottom half of that inning to take a lead they never relinquished. Three more runs in the sixth matched the losers' three run outburst in the eighth.

Dave Higgins started on the mound for the winners but he was knocked out in Clark's big third inning. Dave Crowley took over and pitched until he ran into trouble in the eighth and was relieved by Dave Harkins. Crowley got credit for the victory, his first against no losses.

The Bobcats scored their 13 runs on just seven hits but they were helped immeasurably by 15 big Clark errors. Herb Morton and Gary Burke led the Bates' attack with two hits apiece, Burke's total including a double and Morton's a triple.

The Garnet golf squad kept on its winning way by easily defeating the Clark swingers 6-0. The remaining three points were not scored because Clark produced only four members instead of the usual six. Stan Ladd and Lynn Willey tied for top medalist honors as each shot a 79. Other Bates scores included Don Smith's 81 and Ralph Froio's 82, while Dave Kelley and Charlie Bucknam both shot 83's.

Sweeping all six singles matches, the tennis squad coasted to their decisive win. Captain Al Goddard was elevated to the number one position and responded with a fine 7-5, 8-1 victory. Adrian Auger won his sixth straight match by topping his opponent 6-1, 6-2.

Jack Cosgrove in a run down for the third out.

Facing Colby at Waterville on Saturday, the Bobcats could do nothing right and went down to (Continued on page eight)

The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

Taken in the light of what was said in this column last week, a small story in Thursday's Boston Herald takes on an air of importance in the Bates' athletic scene. The article was headed "Dartmouth Award to Robinson of Lynn" and went on to say:

"Eddie Robinson, 16-year-old senior and outstanding student-athlete at Lynn Classical High School, today was named the recipient of the first annual Edward Gould Foundation scholarship at Dartmouth College.

Robinson is president of his senior class, vice-president of the National Honor Society and captained the Lynn Classical basketball team as leading scorer in the state. He also won the high jump in Class C in the State Meet and was runner-up for the State championship."

What has this to do with the Bates' athletic picture? Simply this. Bates was plainly interested in Eddie Robinson and, what's more to the point, Eddie Robinson was plainly interested in Bates.

A tall, negro lad from a none-too-wealthy family, Robinson couldn't have gone to college on his own. He definitely needed financial aid. Respected, intelligent and an outstanding athlete, he should make the kind of individual every college likes to have in its student body and certainly appears worthy of the aid he requires.

Taking all this into consideration, it is easy to see why the administration and the coaching staff alike were more than glad to receive an application blank from the Lynn athlete. He was quickly admitted and offered what I have been told was a very fine scholarship on the basis of his scholastic record. This happened a little over a month ago and nothing was heard either from or about Robinson until the Herald's story last week.

Of course, it is conceivable, to say the least, that Robinson would have chosen the Hanover school over Bates if he had been able to go wherever he wanted without requiring any assistance. But, to make darn sure that he went there, Dartmouth, one of the charter members of the simon-pure Ivy

league, went out and for all intents and purposes created an attractive four year scholarship to offer him.

This is not an exception case by any means. Two years ago, it was fleet Andy Dadagian of Watertown, Mass., who wanted to come here but needed a great deal of financial aid. Now he's at Cornell running third leg on one of the five fastest mile relay teams in the country and just this past winter he broke the all-time 600 yard run record for the Cornell fieldhouse.

And so it goes, on and on. It seems that even conservative, academic-minded Bates can't stay completely out of the rat race that is "amateur" athletics today. Someday, something will have to break somewhere. Let's hope it's not Bates' ideals.

SHORT SHOTS — Quite a few bouquets are in order this week. The first one goes to Al Johnson and his ground crew for the fine job they did in getting the track in shape for the state meet. General opinion was that there weren't many tracks in the entire country which could surpass the Garcelon field oval in the condition it was in on Saturday. The times proved it.

Orchards go to the entire track team for their fine team showing in Saturday's meet. Ten of the 13 men who competed for the Bobcats broke into the scoring column and only a glaring weakness in the sprints and hurdles prevented the squad from topping Maine and giving champion Bowdoin a battle for top honors.

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

**DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE**

Gammings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

**Steckino Hotel
and cafe**

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

ACCENT ON COMFORT!
Lightweight

T-SHIRTS \$1.50 up
SLACKS 4.95 up
SWIM TRUNKS 2.95 up

And Everything Else
For Spring And Summer

**FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN**

205 Main St. Opp. Strand

Men's
Women's
Leather
CAMP MOCS

2.99

Sears, Roebuck
and Co.

212 Main St., Lewiston

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

**Henry Nolin
JEWELER**

83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

Bobkittens Win With Jack; Drop Second E.L. Contest

By Bob Lucas

Continuing to play in and out ball, the Bates' freshman baseball team split a pair of contests during the past week. The Bobkittens ran their season's won-lost percentage back up to the .500 mark on Friday by defeating a visiting Maine Vocational Tech nine, 4-1 behind the four hit pitching of left handed ace Fred Jack. On Monday, however, the Red Devils from Edward Little toppled the frosh for the second time this season, this time winning by a 12-2 count.

Giving up only three walks and striking out eighteen, Jack gave up his first hit in the sixth inning after he had walked a man with nobody out. However, after striking out the next batter, he got out of the inning unscarred thanks to a double play started by Bob McAfee at third.

Visitors Take Lead

The single Tech tally came in the visitor's half of the eighth when the lead-off hitter walked, and after a strikeout, the next batter doubled him home. After giving up another single, advancing the runner to third, Jack settled down and struck out the next two men he faced.

On the home side of the scoring column, all the Bobkitten runs came in the last of the eighth. Tom Vokes led off with a double and took third on a passed ball. Stu Miller then walked, and Coach Bob Addison signalled his charges to try the first-third steal combi-

nation. Maine Vocational, however, forced Vokes to hold third, allowing Miller to take second.

Chuck Cloutier was the next hitter, sending a long fly to right field which the right fielder let go through him for a three base error, scoring Miller and Vokes. Then Bob Dunn walked, once again setting up the first-third steal combine. This time the frosh came through on both ends of it. Dunn took second and Cloutier came home on the throw. With Fred Jack's single, Dunn moved around to third, and came home on a fielder's choice.

Lose To Edward Little

Although outbait by the visitors nine to seven, Edward Little took full advantage of ten walks and four Bates' errors to register their easy win. First baseman Bob Dunn started on the mound for the frosh and was plagued by a lack of control giving up all ten Bates' walks and hitting three other batters in the 3 2/3 innings he pitched. After allowing nine runs, Dunn was relieved by righthander Russ Tiffany who went the rest of the way limiting the victors to three runs.

Despite the loss, the frosh looked better at bat than they had in previous games. Tommy Vokes and Fred Jack, who plays the outfield when he isn't pitching, led the Bobkitten attack with a single and double apiece. Miller, Dunn, Tiffany, Huber and Barry got the other Bates' hits.

Golfers Whip Maine To Take Series Lead; Netmen Rack Bears

By Gil Grimes

State Series wins over Maine in both tennis and golf highlighted the action in those two sports during the past week.

The Bobcats moved into first place in series play in golf by handing the Black Bears their first setback at the hands of a state rival in three years on Wednesday.

The Garnet held a slight 3 1/2-2 1/2 edge over their opponents in individual play but scored all three points for best ball to capture the match. Junior Lynn Willsey shot the best round of the afternoon, scoring a fine 78 to defeat Maine's number two man 4 and 3. Stan Ladd lost his match 5 and 4 but he and Willsey combined to take best ball 3 and 2.

Win Close Match

In the match's closest four-some, Dave Kelly topped his man one up while Ralph Froio finished all even with his opponent. Again the Garnet captured best ball honors, this time one up. Don Smith dropped his match 2 and 1 but teamed up with Charlie Bucknam, who won his individual play 3 and 2, to score another 3 and 2 best ball victory.

At the same time, the Bobcat racquetmen were registering their first state series win of the year by toppling Maine 7-2. Once again, it was strength in the singles which told the story in the Garnet's favor. Dick Prothero came from behind to capture his match by scores of 5-7, 6-2, 8-6, while Captain Al Goddard was topping his man 6-4, 7-5. Adrian Auger continued undefeated as he defeated the visitor's Droleit, 6-3, 9-11, 6-2.

Score Heavily In Singles

Dave Dick, Hank Stred and Walt Reuling also came through with singles victories to give the home club a 6-0 lead going into the doubles. The only Bates win in those contests was registered as Prothero and Rueling defeated Whitehouse and Barnard in straight sets.

Undefeated Colby handed the tennis squad its second defeat of the season on the Garcelon Field courts Saturday. Able to gain no better than an even split in the singles, the Bobcats' weakness in the doubles proved fatal as the Waterville squad edged through to its sixth straight win.

(Continued on page eight)

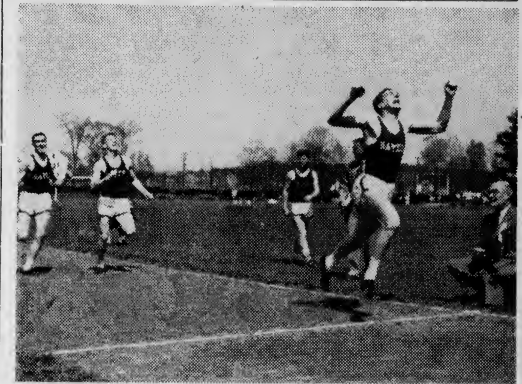
Polar Bears Cop Meet; Cats Take Strong 3rd

By Bill Hobbs

Warm weather and a fast track helped out as one record fell and fast times prevailed in the State Track Meet Saturday. Bates, playing host, finished an expected third behind powerful Bowdoin and the University of Maine, and in front of last place Colby. Dick Getchell, Bowdoin speedster and

sult of sophomore Don Howell's winning effort in the javelin, the Bobcats soon fell behind Bowdoin but remained at least even with Maine until the Bears' near sweep of the pole vault in one of the meet's final events.

Outstanding for the Garnet was senior middle-distance man, Bob Goldsmith. Barely edged in a very



Sophomore Doug Fay leads teammates Bob Abbott and Ed McKinnon to the wire in the final of the 440 yard dash in Saturday's state meet. Photo by Conklin

winner of the Alan Hillman Memorial Trophy for most outstanding performance, broke his own record in the 220 yard hurdles with a blazing 23.8 second pace.

Getchell won both hurdles races and grabbed a third in the 220 yard dash, but his 11 points were eclipsed by the 13 added by his teammate Ray Biggs who took firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and a second in the broad jump to lead the winning Polar Bears in their 59 point effort. Maine scored 36 1/6 points to take a second, and was closely followed by a small, but hard working Bates squad which scored 31 5/6 points. Colby could get only eight, five of them on Ted Lallier's first place high jump.

Bobcats Score Well

For the Bobcats, it was the best showing in a state meet since 1937 and only two or three big weaknesses prevented them from holding the second place spot they possessed for most of the afternoon.

Off to an early lead as a re-

fast 4:26.8 mile, best since 1938, turned in by Bowdoin's Hugh Huilett, Goldsmith came back to win going away in a speedy 1:58.3 half-mile. Weightman Ed Holmes continued in his discus specialty as his throw of 141' 11 1/4" easily outdistanced his rivals. Holmes also captured a third in the hammer behind Bowdoin's Dick Wragg and Don Agostinelli.

Sweep Quarter Mile

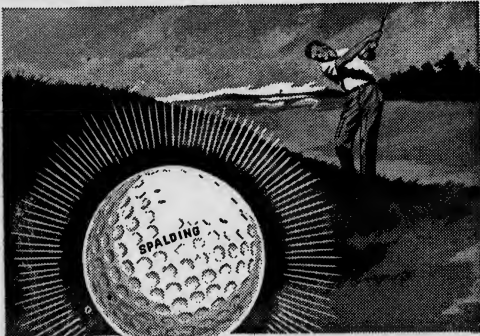
Probably the afternoon's biggest surprise occurred in the 440 yard run where the home forces scored an unprecedented complete sweep. Sophomore speedster Doug Fay crossed the finish line on top in the fast time of 50.5 seconds. He was followed by Bates' runners Bob Abbott and Ed McKinnon who finished in a dead heat for the runner-up position.

Curt Osborne's 11' 6" pole vault earned him a three way tie for second in his specialty. Other Bobcat points were scored as a result of Phil Cowan's third place effort in the shot put, Stan Barwise's tie for third in the high jump and Roger Schmutz' third behind Goldsmith in the 880.

Bowdoin took seven of the 15 first places in winning the State Meet for the 32nd time. Bates surprised many an onlooker by grabbing four top positions to Maine's three, but lacked the depth to outscore the visitors from Orono. Included among the Maine victories were three of the day's more decisive wins. Ken Lincoln of Maine gave the fans a thrill as he attempted to set a pole vault record. His winning vault of 12' 3" was less than three inches short of the record set several years ago. His teammate, Carleton MacLean, turned in an excellent performance in easily winning the two mile run. Finally, Ed Bagdonovich clearly outclassed the field in capturing the shot put with a toss of 96'.

In a freshman relay which did not count in the scoring, Bowdoin gave warning of future power as the Polar Bears won in a close finish from Maine with Colby and Bates following in that order.

New! SPALDING GOLF BALLS ARE LIFETIME WHITE



RESISTS SCUFFING, BRUISING, STAINS

SPALDING does it again! Adds a spectacular new permanent whiteness to the game's greatest golf balls.

New LIFETIME WHITE, exclusive with Spalding, is the brightest, whitest white... the toughest,

highest gloss white of any ball you ever played.

Proven by "torture tests," Spalding LIFETIME WHITE resists scuffing, bruises, stains... won't yellow or chip... keeps its sparkling sheen for life.

SPALDING

Sets the Pace in Golf

There's a Spalding golf ball for every game and pocketbook. See your golf professional or dealer.

MEET THE GANG AT GORDON'S RESTAURANT

Featuring
HOT PASTROMI
SANDWICHES

To Eat Here or Take Out
187 Main St. Tel. 3-1031
Open 7:30 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.

TIBBY'S SPORTS CENTER

NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park

SAYLOR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

52 SABATTUS ST.

Between College and Main Streets

DIAL 2-0837

Any Make of Radio or TV Repaired

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

Myhrman Classes Visit Institutions Of Maine

Last week the Sociology department completed another day of visits to state institutions as part of their spring field trip program.

The State Mental Hospital in Augusta was the first stop on the May 7 trip. Here a psychiatrist showed cases to the class and gave a diagnosis of each. The group then took a tour of the wards.

The trip was climaxed by a visit to the Jefferson Camp. It is conducted by the State Department for Health and Welfare for old men with no legal settlement in any community. There are about 100 old men living here, including ex-lumberjacks and ex-lawyers. The camp was originally a CCC camp which the State has converted. The group remained at the home as guests for supper.

The next field trip is scheduled for May 21. The men will go to the State Prison at Thomaston. No women are allowed here, so they will go the same afternoon to the Hyde Home for Crippled Children in Bath.

The groups taking these trips are made up of members of the crime and social welfare classes. Previous trips have been made to the State School for the Feeble-minded at Pownall, the State Reformatory for Women at Skowhegan, and the State School for Girls in Hallowell.

LeBlanc Announces Election Of New Chase Hall Committee

Completion of the new Chase Hall Committee has been announced by Chairman Arthur LeBlanc. The group provides for a dance or entertainment each Saturday night during the year, either by sponsoring it or seeing that some other campus group is taking charge.

Other officers include Lauralyn Watson secretary, and Thomas Kugeman, treasurer. The group meets at 4 p. m. Mondays and welcomes student suggestions. In addition to planning dances, the committee issues a list of regulations applying to use of Chase Hall. All

Scholarship Awards Reach Total Of \$2320

Full tuition scholarships amounting to \$2320 each have been awarded to seven students to enter Bates this fall in the class of 1957, President Phillips announced today.

Recipients are Mary Jean Fuller, Bar Harbor; Miriam E. Hamm, Arlington, Mass.; Janet E. Musser, Rockville, Conn.; Richard H. Pierce, Cranston, R. I.; Richard C. Post, Norwich, Conn.; Grant C. Reynolds, Montpelier, Vt.; and Milton R. Wilkes, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.

More scholarship awards will be announced later.

Ivy Day

(Continued from page two)
class plaque, and John Karl director of practice sessions.

In order to participate in the program, all juniors are asked to make arrangements to borrow a gown from a senior. Also, men must wear black shoes, women white.

Pre-Medicals Attend Neurological Clinic

At the invitation of the hospital authorities, senior pre-medical students attended the neurological clinic held Thursday at the Maine General Hospital, Portland.

Attending from Bates was Charles Bucknam, Raymond D. Mutter, Darien S. Terrille, Jr., and Robert W. Goldsmith. Dr. Sawyer accompanied the students.

Presided over by Dr. Raymond D. Adams of the Harvard Medical School faculty and Massachusetts General Hospital the neurological clinic offered the pre-medical students an opportunity to become oriented to professional procedure and graduate medical education programs of the Maine medical center. Arrangements for the students' visit were made by Dr. Donald M. Rosenberger, director of the Maine General Hospital, and Dr. Eugene E. O'Donnell of the hospital staff, a Bates graduate.

All senior pre-medical students have been accepted for fall entrance to leading medical schools. Bucknam and Mutter have been accepted by Columbia Medical School. Terrille will enter Tufts Medical and Goldsmith will prepare at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

dances held there are subject to these regulations.

Mr. Waite is faculty adviser to the committee which also includes Helen Anderson, Robert Brown, Beverly Dennison, Ellen DeSantis, Jill Farr, Donald Ginand, Gilbert Grimes, Harold Hunter, Gail Molander, Ruth Scammon, Richard Guarino, and Diane West

Bates, Middlebury Debate Girl Problem

Whether women are a menace to academic progress was the central issue of a debate in chapel Monday between Bates and Middlebury. The official topic for debate was coeducational versus co-ordinate colleges with Bates upholding coeducational institutions.

David Wyllie and Margaret Sharpe represented Bates and advocated a program of unified coeducational student government, student union, classes, and dining their basic contention being that college is the time to learn to get along with members of the opposite sex.

Evan Anderson and Ernest Lausche pointed out the distracting influences of women and their studious ways.

No decision was made as to the winner of the debate but the general consensus of opinion among the debaters seemed to be that women are here to stay for better or worse.

Alan Hakes, president of the Bates Debating Council, presided at the debate which is the windup of the current season for the varsity squad.

COUNSELORS, general, for non-profit boys' camp on Cape Cod. For details write Boys' and Girls' Camps, 15 Green Street, Charlestown, Mass.

Stu-C Members Discuss Issues

Student Council members will visit men's dormitories to discuss controversial campus issues tonight.

The main topic will be the new policy on freshman rules. Chairman Richard Melville and the committee have presented a report outlining in rules and various aspects of the problem. If these are favorably received by the men, they will be voted on at the next council meeting and incorporated into the constitution.

President Robert Sharaf received a letter from a recently formed national committee opposing college investigations by political groups. It is seeking to form groups at colleges throughout the country and to have a delegate from each sent to its forthcoming national convention. The main purpose of the committee is to generate spirit and thought over the inquiries. The council decided not to make any commitments until further information has been received.

The council was pleased to note the improved attitude of the men toward cutting in line at the Commons. They had previously warned that continual violators could be placed on disciplinary probation. The council has now abandoned this policy and have simply appealed to the men in the interest of fair play and general conduct.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page six)
an overwhelming 16-0 defeat. A close contest for three and a half innings, the victors exploded for five runs in the fourth and eight more in the fifth to break the game wide open. Herb Morton was the victim of this savage onslaught and he was followed on the mound by Richie Raia and Dave Harkins in his first hill appearance in collegiate competition.

Golf And Tennis

(Continued from page seven)
Singles winners for the Garnet included thrilling victories turned in by Auger and Dick. Auger was forced into three sets before winning 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Even up at one set apiece, but trailing 1-5 in games and down 40-love, Dick recovered to take his match 6-8, 6-4, 7-5. The remaining two Bates points were scored by Hank Stred in the singles and Ray Mutter and Dick in doubles play.

Mayoralty

(Continued from page five)
against Hollywood. And this year coeds, faculty, administration, wives, and staff will pick Bates' 17th mayor. The saga of candy kisses, coed candidates, and Bolshevik revolutionaries will be renewed once more next week when the Roger Bill - Mitchell - Off-Campus forces collide with the Smith and Bardwell faction.

DRAPER'S BAKERY
PASTRY OF ALL KINDS
Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645
54 Ash Street

Profs Sampson, Mabee To Retire This June

Two professors will retire this June from active service to the college, President Phillips made known today. Professor Charles H. Sampson will retire after ten years of service to Bates as administrative assistant and professor of engineering drawing and descriptive geometry. Dr. Fred C. Mabee, chemistry professor, will retire after 23 years of teaching at the college.

Sampson Appointed In 1943

Professor Sampson was appointed to the faculty in 1943, and in 1945 became a member of the administrative staff as well. He received his bachelor of science degree in engineering from the University of Maine in 1904, and the degree of master of education in vocational and educational guidance from Harvard in 1925.

Following service in industry 1904-07, Mr. Sampson served as instructor at the University of Maine, taught at Bangor High school, and taught mathematics as head of the department at the Huntington School for Boys in Boston. From 1924 until 1943 he served as headmaster of the Huntington school. He was for several years principal of the Lincoln Preparatory school in Boston, an evening school for adults.

Books authored or co-authored by Professor Sampson include *Mechanical Drawing and Practical Drafting*; *Trade Mathematics*; *Review Mathematics Pads*; *Pattern Making*; and *Practical Mathematics Pad*. He has written several courses in the fields of mathematics and engineering for the University Extension division of the Massachusetts Department of Education, and has contributed articles to many educational magazines. During World War I he was in charge of University Extension

work in the forts of Boston Harbor.

Professor Sampson's plans for the future are indefinite.

Studied At Harvard, Columbia

Dr. Fred C. Mabee was appointed to the faculty in 1930. He received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, and later received master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University. Dr. Mabee studied under fellowships at Harvard and Columbia Universities in addition to summer study at Cornell. He also has served as research assistant in physical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Following a period of teaching at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, Dr. Mabee accepted the position of chemistry professor at Shanghai College in China, which he held from 1910 until 1924. During his stay in China, "A Laboratory Manual of General Science" was co-authored by him together with Dr. T. W. Zee. Also during the period in China, two sons and a daughter were born to Dr. and Mrs. Mabee. After returning to the States for study at Columbia University, Dr. Mabee served as chemistry chemistry at Madison College in Harrisburg, Va., 1927-30.

Authors Technical Books

Dr. Mabee is the author of "A Study of Ferric Oxycacetate Sols;" "A Test of Achievement in College Chemistry;" "Science Teaching in Virginia;" and numerous articles as well as the "Laboratory Manual."

Following summer residence at Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard Island, Dr. and Mrs. Mabee will leave for the South, where he has accepted a position as chemistry professor at a liberal arts college.

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S
On Route 100 Auburn, Maine
BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner
For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP
195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

Norris - Hayden Laundry
Modern Cleaners
Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round
Landmark For Hungry Americans
FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES
Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors
PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE TEL. 4-7671



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 26

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 20, 1953

By Subscription

Aquatic Tussle Begins

BOC Completes Plans For Campus Clambake

The annual clambake, sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, will be held Sunday at Popham Beach. Those who have already signed up, will leave by bus from Rand at 8:30 a. m. and be back in time for supper. Since it is a 90-mile round trip, there will be signs showing the way for those with their cars.

Chairman of the clambake, Frederick Russell, has announced the menu which will include clams, hamburgers, potato salad, tomatoes, soda, watermelon, and cookies. He pointed out that last year 330 people were fed in 65 minutes. In view of this he added that, since it will take a long time to feed so many people, those at the end of the line should not become impatient.

Activities For All

Besides swimming, there will be a chance to play softball, volleyball, and horseshoes. Students can also visit Fort Popham, one of Maine's historic spots, which is only a short walk from the beach.

Russell has not announced any definite committees, although the Outing Club council members will probably do most of the work. A small group of students will go to Popham very early Sunday morning to make the necessary arrangements. A pre-dawn breakfast is planned for this group at Doctor Fairfield's house.

Russell expressed the hope that students would forget studying for the day, and go to the clambake. He emphasized that this is definitely not only for couples and hopes that students will go in groups.

Wesley Installs New Officers At Retreat

David Wyllie was elected the new president of Wesley club during the retreat held by the club last Sunday.

Other officers elected were Willard Hills, vice-president; Harriet Packard, secretary; and Elizabeth Shaw, treasurer.

Before leaving for their retreat, the group heard an address by Bishop Lord of Boston. They left by bus for Dr. D'Alphonso's camp in Mechanic Falls, where dinner was served. A worship service was held during which the new officers were installed.

Worship was under the direction of Sally Perkins and Rosemary Kelley. Program chairman for next year will be Russell Winslow, and Betty Ann Morse was elected recreation chairman.



Cap'n Walt Reuling
(Photo by Bryant)

Junior Ivy Day Speakers Offer Farewell Toasts

Rainy weather caused postponement of the planting, but failed to dampen the spirit of the 76th annual junior class Ivy Day exercises Monday in Chapel.

Class President Charles Calcagni described the significance of the day in a brief address. Class Orator Robert Sharaf told the gathering of the great opportunity of the present generation to straighten out the world. Those who wish to accept the challenge have a tremendous responsibility before them, though it is binding only insofar as it is felt. Never before has there been a forum such as the United Nations to "end destruction by discussion," he pointed out.

The junior men's quartet, formed of John Karl, Calcagni, Harvie and Robert Dickinson, sang "Gaudemus Igitur."

Toasts to the coeds and men were delivered by Harry Meline and Patricia Heldman. Anne Sabo toasted the seniors; Mary Ellen Bailey, the faculty; Gordon Peaco read the Ivy Day Ode, which he composed for the occasion. Dwight Harvie was toastmaster; Peter Knapp, marshal.

Committee members were Ellen DeSantis, Carolyn Snow, Clyde Swift, Eleanor Feinsot, William Davenport, Richard Brenton, Anne LaRocque, John Karl, and Charles Calcagni.

John Karl was in charge of rehearsals, aided by Professors Buschmann and Freedman.

Cap'n Reuling, Pirate Campbell Head Mayoralty

By Mary Kay Rudolph

Bates takes to the water early this spring as she lowers her gangplank to the Mayoralty river gang and high seas vagabonds who will sail up the Androscoggin and drop anchor at 10 o'clock tonight. The Good Ship Jolly Roger, manned by her pirate crew from Roger Bill, J.B., Mitchell House, and Off-Campus, will attempt to scuttle the Smith-Bardwell's Showboat as the 1953 Mayoralty candidates, Jolly Roger Campbell and Cap'n Walt Reuling, meet in a watery duel to determine next year's mayor.

WVBC will carry a 30 minute radio show at 10 o'clock, each faction sponsoring half the program. Following the broadcast, pirates with knife-in-teeth and prancing minstrels will take the campus on a cruise, climaxed by the appearance of the mayoralty candidates.

Showy Skits

Tomorrow and Friday trips between classes will be brightened with skits by both Showboaters and Campus Corsairs. Pirate campaign manager, William Laird, reports that Jolly Roger Campbell will attend the baseball game, while the Minnesingers promise to treat the coeds to a "Surprise" (Continued on page two)

"Silver Shadows" Hop To Climax Mayoralty



Jolly Roger Campbell
(Photo by Bryant)

"We are all set for the big affair Saturday and feel confident that the event will be a huge success. We are certainly going to do our part."

These were band leader Jimmie Hanson's words as he expressed his interest in the approaching Ivy Hop for which he will provide the music. Jimmie, trumpet playing leader of a 15-piece orchestra with two vocalists and a Dixieland combo, spent the winter at the Stevens Avenue Armory in Portland.

Plans Shaping Up

President Charles Calcagni has indicated that plans seem to be reaching completion as the date for "Silver Shadows" nears. The dance will be semi-formal with no corsages, and is being held in the Alumni Gym 8:30-12 p. m.

Tickets, selling for \$3.60, are being handled through dorm representatives this week. The refreshments will be prepared in the Commons.

Special Guests Announced

Janice Todd, chairman of invitations committee, has announced that President and Mrs. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Rowe, and Professor and Mrs. Freedman will be special guests, with other members of the faculty and administration invited. Janice also is in charge of selecting juniors to serve as receiving line ushers.

Anne LaRocque, publicity chairman, has arranged for the displays Show," at 4 p. m., tomorrow, at the rear of Parker Hall.

(Continued on page two)

Hakes, Carroll Will Graduate With Top Honors

Twenty-one seniors will graduate with honors this June. Dr. Wright, chairman of the committee of departmental honor study, announced this morning at annual Honors Day exercises in the Chapel. Alan Hakes and Warren Carroll were accorded summa cum laude, the highest praise the college can bestow on a graduating senior. Their work was done in government and history, respectively.

Nine other seniors received magna cum laude in their major fields of study. They are Charles Bucknam and Raymond Mutter in biology; Galvin Gall in economics; Marlene Ulmer in French; Richard Breault in history; William Hale in mathematics; Edward Malefakis in philosophy; and Norman Briggs and William Stevens, in physics.

Cum laude was granted to ten seniors: Allison Burnett, Darien Terrile, Jr., and Jane Tobey in biology; Betty Sinclair in the classics; James Moody in economics; Sylvia Bernard in government; George Bryant in history; Alan Goddard in mathematics; Kenneth Liatsos in psychology; and Joan Fretheim in speech.

Delta Sigma Rho Elections

Professor Quimby announced elections of seniors and juniors to Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society. Seniors Murray Bolduc, Warren, Carroll, Eugene Gilmartin and Russell Young; and juniors Mary Ellen

(Continued on page eight)

Reward! Reward!

Wanted: One Bates coed who supplied the following "dope" for E. V. Durling's column in the May 9 Boston Evening American and for an editorial the same day in the New York Journal American:

"Have you a daughter around 17 or 18? Is she ever spanked for misbehavior? Probably not. However, if she were a coed at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., she might be. I am reliably informed that coeds at that seat of learning are soundly spanked by their house mothers for infractions of the rules. Coeds are also spanked by the seniors of their sororities if not up to the mark in their studies. The hairbrush is the spanking implement used at Bates. 'It really stings' says my coed informant."

Caution: This coed is undoubtedly dangerous and may be armed (with a hairbrush). She should be punished (by spanking) for slander and set up as an infamous example for supplying such gross misinformation.

Seniors Get Diplomas At Armory June 14

Commencement exercises of the Class of 1953 at Bates College, will be held at the Lewiston Armory on Sunday, June 14, President Phillips has announced.

This 87th Commencement will mark the fourth year in which the exercises will have been held at the municipal auditorium; the reason for this being that the greater seating capacity of the auditorium, as compared with the Bates Chapel where the Commencement has been traditionally held, makes it possible for Lewiston-Auburn friends of the college and those from surrounding areas to attend.

Those wishing tickets may receive them by contacting the office of the Assistant to the President, Mr. John B. Annett.

Stu-C Reveals Campaign Rules; Mayoralty Head Tabulates Votes

Regulations and a schedule for the mayoralty campaign have been drawn up by the 1953 Student Council as follows:

Rules Of Conduct

1. The campaign shall not open publicly until Wednesday, May 20, at 10 p. m. It shall close at 11 p. m. Friday, May 22. Voting Saturday, May 23.

2. There shall be no campaigning and no disturbing noises during class hours or in classrooms or laboratories.

3. Loudspeakers shall be used at no time other than between 10-11 p. m. on Wednesday, between 12:20 and 1:10 at noon, between 4 and 11 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, and Friday morning between 8:40 and 9:30.

4. Damaging, deforming, or destroying opponent's materials shall not be tolerated.

5. No fireworks or firearms shall be used.

6. There shall be no campaigning off campus.

7. Signs, campaign materials, etc., may be put up no sooner than 10 p. m. Wednesday, May 20, and must be fastened without nails or bolts to buildings; no signs may be hung on the chapel. All signs, campaign materials, etc., must be down and out of sight by 7 a. m., Saturday, May 23. However, any campaign materials which could be damaged by immediate removal such as a tent, etc., will be allowed to be removed after the usual deadline provided that they have or make no reference to the campaign in the way of signs, pictures of the candidate, etc., and provided that the permission of the mayoralty committee is obtained.

8. The basements of Smith, Parker, J.B., and Rand Halls may not be used for coed meetings during the campaign.

9. No trucks, autos, or cars can be driven across campus lawns; none will be allowed on campus walks without Al Johnson's permission.

10. No public address systems shall be used from college buildings.

11. Campaigning or any vote-getting activity after the hour of 11 p. m. will not be tolerated.

12. The maximum amount of money to be spent by either side shall not exceed \$200. At the end of the campaign, a list of expenditures must be submitted by each campaign manager to the Student Council.

The Electorate

The following members of the Bates family shall have the privilege of casting a ballot for mayor:

1. Bates females shall have the privilege of voting.

2. All wives of Bates students shall have the privilege of voting.

3. All faculty members and administrative officials, excluding the Board of Trustees shall have the privilege of a vote.

4. There shall be no absentee ballot. The right to vote infers the personal appearance of the voter.

Balloting and Counting

1. The voting period shall be from 8:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. on Saturday, May 23, in the lobby of the gym.

2. The ballots shall be counted only by the chairman of the mayoralty committee.

3. The ballot shall be worded in such a manner as to include just the two themes and not the names of the candidates.

4. The decision shall be announced at the Ivy Hop.

Voting Penalties

Events of the past few years have compelled the Council this year to establish a system of voting penalties. This is to protect the interests of both campaigning parties and the Council itself.

1. The maximum vote penalty for each violation shall be no more than ten votes; the extent of the violation will determine the degree of the penalty.

2. The vote penalty shall be decided by the mayoralty committee.

3. The total penalty shall be deducted before the ballots are counted on May 23.

A vote penalty will result from any infraction of the foregoing rules.

Conclusion

In the hope that future Student Councils will pass a definite rule concerning the degree of partiality that a Student Council member will be allowed, the 1953-54 men's Student Council has unanimously passed a resolution that no member of the Student Council should assume any important position for either side, such as candidate for mayor or member of a steering committee, etc. We hope that future Councils will reflect in actuality the supposed impartiality of the Council which in the past has been taken for granted.

Respectfully submitted,

The Men's Student Council

Mayoralty

(Continued from page one)

Minstrel maffager, Ronald Clayton, will lift the campus from its Chapel Reverie on Friday morning when he presents some minstrel madness under the direction of Harry Meline. Mayoralty evenings also promise to be filled with surprises as the Showboat and her band open all port-holes tomorrow evening for the Southern gentle-

Smith And J. B. Schedule Events

Wednesday

10:00-10:15 p.m. Radio Show, J.B., WVBC

10:15-10:30 p.m. Radio Show, Smith, WVBC

10:30-11:00 p.m. Parade, both sides

Thursday

Between Class skits, Hathorn

8:35 a.m. J.B.

9:30 a.m. Smith

10:25 a.m. J.B.

11:20 a.m. Smith

Noon Show, Library steps

12:45-1:15 J.B.

Kiddies' Party, Rand Gym

3-4:30 p.m. Smith

Evening Show, Chase Hall

7-11:00 p.m. Smith

Friday

Chapel Show

8:40-9:05 a.m. Smith

9:05-9:30 a.m. J.B.

Between Class Skits, Hathorn

10:25 a.m. J.B.

11:20 a.m. Smith

Noon Show, Library steps

12:45-1:15 p.m. Smith

Kiddies Party, Rand and Gym

3:00-4:30 p.m. J.B.

Cage Show

7:00-7:30 p.m. Smith

7:30-8:00 p.m. J.B.

Evening Show, Chase Hall

7:00-11:00 p.m. J.B.

Radio Show

11:30-11:45 p.m. Smith

11:45-12:00 a.m. J.B.

Saturday

Voting, Gym lobby

8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Entrance of mayor at Ivy Hop

9:15 p.m.

man and his belle, while Rastus Meline and his chorus shake the tambourine. The Friday evening program is scheduled to reveal long-hoarded buccaneer booty as the sea spoilers swab the deck at Chase Hall.

Campaign Rules The Same

Campaign rules, drawn up by Stu-C, will remain as in last year's campaign: everyone connected with the school including groundskeepers, office help, faculty, administration, and coeds will be entitled to vote. The only group omitted will be college men.

Actual voting will take place in the lobby of Alumni Gym from 8:30 a. m.-2 p. m. Saturday. The announcement of Bates' next mayor will take place at the Ivy Hop at 9:15 p. m. Both Mayoralty factions join in requesting all to cast their votes, not according to personal interests, but rather based on criteria of originality, campaign theme and spirit with which it is carried out, entertainment, and the attitude and spirit of the respective parties for their candidate.

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 20, 21

"BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY"

Mitzi Gaynor, Scott Brady

"CRIMINAL LAWYER"

Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt

Fri., Sat. May 22, 23

"WHERE'S CHARLEY?"

Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie

"OUTPOST IN MALAYA"

Claudette Colbert, Jack Hawkins

Citizenship Lab

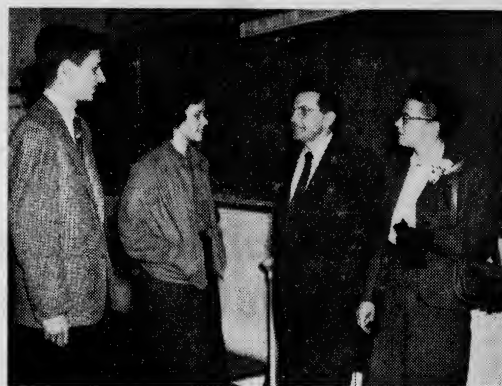
Scott Analyzes Russia

By Nancy Cole

Drawing upon his experiences as both a writer and industrial worker inside the Soviet Union, John Scott, foreign correspondent for TIME-LIFE Inc., spoke Thursday afternoon in the Citi-

himself within the space of a year into an expert electrician.

It is with men such as Shimot, Scott continued, that the greatest power in Russia rests. His powers to work or not to work, to fight or not to fight give him a controlling



Al Hakes and Cathy Buchwalder converse with Mr. and Mrs. John Scott after Mr. Scott's citizenship lab lecture. Photo by Bryant

zenship Laboratory on recent developments within the soviet system.

"The soviet system," he said, "is just beginning to work." The import of the Industrial Revolution hit Russia at the turn of the century and was followed by a period of mass rejuvenation which enabled the country to emerge in 1945 as one of the world's two greatest nations.

Economic Boom For USSR

"Since World War II, the Soviet Union has done some extraordinary things, economically speaking, inside the country itself. Substantial increases in shoe, iron, steel, and coal production; a tripled Egyptian trade in luxury goods; prices forced down four to five percent annually since 1947 are indicative of economic progress."

To illustrate Russian technological progress, Scott related the story of Shimot, an illiterate Tartar from Southern Russia, who had never seen such basic modern conveniences as electric lights and staircases until he was sent to Siberia to work on a huge new steel project.

From Tartar To Electrician

Here Shimot learned that time could be measured in smaller quantities than simply night and day; he saw the 20th century for the first time in his life; "picked up by the scruff of his neck from a pre-medieval civilization and transferred to a modern industrial community, he learned, and he survived." In fact, he developed

interest over soviet policy. Because of this great residual power, the state must control Shimot's viewpoints on the world around him.

Must Understand Basic Ideas

"In order to avoid guesswork in dealing with the Soviet Union," Scott maintained, "we must understand their basic conceptions which may be diametrically opposed to our own. If we understand their conceptions, a pattern in soviet development becomes discernible."

Following the end of World War II, a Russian brigadier general in Berlin told Scott that before the war communism and imperialism were enemies in a fairly honest world. Along came a "maniac" Hitler with his political nonsense and turned history upside down. "Now he is dead, and we can get back to our business," the general said. Class struggle is the underlying cause behind all soviet policy. To disregard this because of peace offensives is to blind ourselves to the dominant fact in the world today, Scott warned.

His impressions of the Soviet Union today lead him to believe, Scott concluded, that Russia would like to negotiate an end to the Korean War because the new bosses in the Kremlin need time to consolidate their leadership. However, he emphasized that care must be taken in such negotiations to insure the fact that the United States does not come off second best as it has in past Russo-American negotiations.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. May 20, 21

"RUBE GENTRY"

Janifer Jones

"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET CAPTAIN KIDD"

Fri., Sat. May 22, 23

"LAST OF THE COMMANCHES"

Broderick Crawford

"TWO WEEKS OF LOVE"

Jane Powell

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 24, 25, 26

"LUSTY MEN"

Robert Mitchum

"LADY WANTS MINK"

Dennis O'Keefe

EMPIRE THEATRE.

Wed. thru Sat. May 20-23

"Titanic"

with

CLIFTON WEBB

BARBARA STANWYCK

* Sun., Mon., Tues. May 24-26

"Seminole"

with

ROCK HUDSON

BARBARA HALE

FOR THAT EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabbatus Street

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 20, 21

"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"

"STRANGE FASCINATION"

Fri., Sat. May 22, 23

"GO FOR BROKE"

"PAINTED HILLS"

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 24, 25, 26

"GREAT WHITE HUNTER"

"CAPTAIN KIDD"

Goddard Will Give Address As Seniors Hold Last Chapel May 27

Tradition will be the order of the day as Last Chapel for the seniors is held at 8:35 May 27.

Seniors will march in to take their places in the chapel with John MacDuffie as chaplain. A choir made up of seniors will sing the response to the invocation. This will be followed by an anthem.

Alan Goddard, president of the senior class will deliver an address on "The Power of the Will", linking religious significance to the accomplishments and aims of the seniors while at Bates and as they say good bye to the faculty, students, and college.

The seniors will then sing the class hymn, followed by the benediction. As tradition dictates, "Auld Lang Syne" will be sung as the class of '53 marches out. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will then follow their respective presi-

dents out of the chapel, where they will form a triangle and cheer the seniors. The seniors in turn will cheer the underclassmen.

Men will be required to wear coats and ties and women will dress accordingly.

ACP Poll Finds Unenthusiasm For Newspapers

Most college students are satisfied with their campus newspaper — but not enthusiastic. This was learned in a national poll of student opinion conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Students across the nation were asked: How would you rate the job your college newspaper is doing in stimulating student thought?

The answers: Excellent, 12 per cent; good, 46 per cent; fair, 31 per cent; poor, 8 per cent; no opinion, 3 per cent.

"Has only student news," is one of the usual comments. Another common remark is, "Reminds me of our high school paper."

Students were also asked, "How would you rate the job your college newspaper is doing in covering campus life?"

Here are the results: Excellent, 32 per cent; good, 45 per cent; fair, 17 per cent; poor, 5 per cent; no opinion, 1 per cent.

Bible Readers Set For Contest Tuesday

The annual Bible Reading Contest will take place next Tuesday. The individual readings are to be from five to seven minutes in length, and two prizes, totalling \$20, will be awarded.

The material presented is not restricted; it can be from the Old or New Testament, prose or poetry, connected or not. Each participant will read what he enjoys the most. The Willis awards for the Bible Reading Contest were established by Dr. Ellen A. Williamson in memory of her father, the Rev. West Gould Willis.

SUMMER SESSION June 29 - August 14

Extensive Graduate and Undergraduate offerings in most academic departments
Write For Bulletin
Tufts College, Medford, Mass

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE
36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"



FOR
Corsages
CALL
DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP
195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

Band Plays On Undaunted By Rain On Roof

The Bates Concert Band presented a concert program of popular music and marches Sunday in the Chapel.

The opening number was "Colonel Bogey March" conducted by Charles Calcagni, student leader of the band for the coming year. This was followed by "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," conducted by Professor Smith. Calcagni next led the band in the S.I.B.A. (Southern Illinois Band Association) March.

Jill Farr, a freshman, played a piccolo solo in "The Whistler and His Dog," directed by Professor Smith. Calcagni took the baton again to lead "Purple Pageant March." In "Jealousie," Merton Ricker played a clarinet solo.

The retiring student band leader, Frank Stred, a trombone player in the band, directed "Fairiest of the Fair."

Jeffrey Freeman played a bass horn solo in "Basses Berserk," which featured excerpts from Yankee Doodle and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody.

"King and I" Tunes

The concluding rendition was taken from the score of "The King and I," the Broadway musical written by Rodgers and Hammerstein. This included "Something Wonderful"; "Whistle a Happy Tune"; "We Kissed in the Shadows"; in which Frank Stred and Harold Hunter played trombone and trumpet solos, respectively; "I Have Dreamed"; "Shall We Dance?"; and "Hello, Young Lovers", which featured a baritone solo by David Olney.

The Bates Concert Band, under the guidance of Professor Smith, had originally planned to play on the library steps, as was done last spring. Due to weather conditions, the concert was presented in the Chapel. Approximately 300 students attended the presentation.

Hendrickson Elected At Last FTA Meeting

Helen Hendrickson was elected president of the Future Teachers of America and Alan Kennedy vice-president at the final meeting of the group recently.

Also elected for 1953-54 by the FTA was Dorothy Boyce, secretary-treasurer. The group discussed plans for an outing to be held later this year or next fall.

Stu-G Agenda Planned; Old-New Proctors Meet

In one of its last meetings of the year, the Student Government board discussed continuation of items on this year's calendar.

Any upperclass women interested in the Big and Little Sister Program can sign up now with their proctors. Names and addresses of incoming freshman women will be sent to them during the summer and they are urged to write informative letters, inviting their "little sisters" to ask questions about anything that may be bothering them. It was also suggested that these letters be sent out

early enough so that there will be time for freshmen women to write back and really get acquainted.

Formal Dinner Voter

It was voted to include a formal dinner for women in the list of next year's Student Government activities. The majority of the members of the board felt that the formal dinner, which was initiated this year, was so successful that it should become an outstanding event of the coming year.

A Book-of-the-Year drive was suggested as a possible project. Such a drive has proved quite successful at Colby, where a special committee selects an outstanding book which all members of the campus community are urged to read and discuss. Books-of-the-Year at Colby have included a collection of plays by an outstanding dramatist, and such selections as Overstreet's *Mature Mind*. If Bates decides to initiate such a project, it was mentioned that possibly the author of the selected book might come to Bates in conjunction with the project and the George Colby Chase lecture series.

Plans For Freshman Week

Following the regular meeting, President Carolyn Snow and Dean Clark met with both old and new proctors to discuss problems of proctoring and freshman orientation. Suggestions to improve the Orientation Week for freshmen were offered, particularly insofar as registration and preparation for the academic side of college life was concerned. The consensus was that, on the whole, freshmen know little about what they are getting into when they register on Monday morning of Freshman Week. Tentative plans were made for a more carefully organized student advisory program for this particular phase of orientation.

WAA Presents Annual Awards

Awards were presented last night at the annual WAA Awards Night banquet in Fiske dining hall to those girls earning them in this year's activities which closed Saturday.

Betty Bates presented the training awards, and Ann Chick, WAA president, gave out the sports awards. Nancy Lownd, Marion Winter, Nancy Metcalf, and Joan Smith were given sweaters for outstanding achievements.

Marjorie McCall acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced an entertaining skit humorously reminiscent of WAA past activities. Audrey Flynn summarized the year's accomplishments and especially emphasized the two new projects initiated by last year's board, the Swim Club and Casco trips.

Stu-C Favors New Type Frosh Rules; Plans Campus Dance

The newly proposed freshman rules were the main topic of discussion at the Student Council meeting. The council was highly in favor of the new plans which tend to stress the orientation rather than disciplinary aspects of the initiation period. They will be voted on at the next meeting.

The council also voted favorably toward an all-campus dance to be held next year under the joint direction of the Stu-C and Stu-G. John Houhoulis was appointed to head up the committee that is organizing the plans which are as yet incomplete.

Fairfield Article Now Exhibited In Coram

Dr. Fairfield of the Cultural Heritage department is the author of an article, "Defects of Acceleration," appearing in the May 9 edition of *School and Society* magazine, a copy of which is in Coram library.

Dr. Fairfield's essay, a criticism on accelerated education, grew out of an editorial appearing in the Dec. 19 *Lewiston Evening Journal* which advocated 11 month a year education with shorter vacations to squeeze the learning process into a shorter year-wise period of time.

An exhibit demonstrating the use of new materials in modern sculpture through pictures from Dr. Fairfield's collection and photos provided by Union Carbon and Carbide Co. is on display in the library. The exhibit, prepared by Carol Magnuson, is connected with the senior Cultural Heritage course.

Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

BOSTON
TEA STORE
for
something special
249 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON

The
GLENWOOD
BAKERY
*
Pleases
Particular
Patrons
*
10 PARK STREET
Right Off Main Street
Dial 2-2551

DRAPER'S
BAKERY
PASTRY OF ALL KINDS
Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645
54 Ash Street

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS
4 Registered Pharmacists
Main St. at Bates St.
Tel. 3-0031

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires
JIMMY'S
On Route 100 Auburn, Maine
BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND
Jimmy's Diner
For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Editorials

Cabbages, Kings--And Mayors

"The time has come," the walrus said,
 'To talk of many things:
 Of shoes — and ships — and sealing-wax
 And cabbages — and kings."
 At Bates college, about this time
 Each spring we do declare,
 The coeds' right and duty
 To elect the campus mayor.
 'So the time has come', the Stu-C says,
 'To break the bonds of classes;
 For men to try to catch the eye
 And votes of Bates' fair lasses.
 From Wednesday night to Friday late,
 Campaigners will continue
 With music, food and gaiety
 Hoping they will win you.
 And in the end, the voting done
 (Men's hair a little greyer),
 At Ivy Hop Bates family's Pop
 Will crown the campus mayor.
 Who this will be, it's up to you
 (The afore-mentioned lasses)
 It's not the face that wins this race
 Nor what he does in classes,
 But the amount of fun during this run
 To keep the women drooling
 For stocky brunet or lanky blond —
 For Campbell or for Reuling.

With thanks (and apologies) to Lewis Carroll, for this literary (?) inspiration, we hereby attempt to usher in the Mayoralty Campaign with a little carefree spirit. Deep down in our tired little brains, during the past weeks of hard study, all of us have looked forward to a time of goofing off, whether creatively or otherwise. During the next few days, the opportunity has been given us to do just that very thing.

Release Animal Spirits

Mayoralty is a time for releasing all those pent-up animal spirits which have been cabin'd, cribb'd, confin'd, being bound in to saucy doubts and fears. It is also the time when all our energies may be channeled to practical experience in working together and in displaying those latent talents which have been heretofore hid under a bushel. Primarily, everybody should have a good time!

Stu-C has summed up the purposes of Mayoralty extremely well:

"First and most important of all, mayoralty never was, and never has been set up to be a popularity contest, a "give away" contest or the opportunity for an overall spending spree. Rather we construe mayoralty in all its implications to be the chance for the release of tensions built up throughout the school year. Further, it is intended to allow students to become acquainted with political organization and coordination with the hope of building a better, livelier, all-around college spirit. Lastly, the purpose of mayoralty is to elect a mayor who shall take his place as a campus leader."

Responsible Exuberance

However, mayoralty should not be allowed to get out of hand. During the last two campaigns, members of both sides have conducted themselves in a responsible manner for the most part. Competition has been keen, both sides fought hard to elect their candidates but campaign affairs of both factions were carried out in a sportsman-like way. Let's hope this will continue in this mayoralty campaign. Mayoralty, like major college football, can get too big for its own good.

Strangely enough, pros still hold classes during the campaign. Most of the instructors, however, cooperate in emancipating the revelers and take it easy on the homework. Again, let's hope the campaigners will cooperate with the pros and not disrupt classes and vice versa). In that way potential faculty frowns on mayoralty may be avoided. Let's also hope faculty members will enter into the spirit of fun in attending mayoralty shows.

Best o' Luck

Finally, the STUDENT wishes to extend the best of luck to the opposing factions, campaign managers and candidates. May the best campaign win on the basis of originality; the campaign theme and the spirit with which it is carried out; entertainment; and the attitude and spirit of the respective parties for their candidate.

With this in mind, let 'er rip!

Live Mike

Last night ended the regular scheduled programs of the radio station for the year — a lot of these shows will be continued next semester, with some new program possibilities added. But this year isn't quite up yet, and there's still activity up in the radio room of Chase Hall.

Tonight, Wednesday, at 10:00, Mayoralty starts off with a show by both sides to get things going, and Friday night the campaigns will give their "sign-offs" over WVBC. Because of Mayoralty, and the Ivy Hop and clambake this coming weekend, there will be no broadcasting on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, but beginning Monday, the 25th, the station will broadcast "music to study by" all during exams.

This will be during its regular hours, and without talking, with two exceptions: the Radio Class program on Tuesday, May 26, at 9:30, and a senior cultural program — the time and date of to be announced on the bulletin board.

This "cultural program" is quite the thing — seems that some of the seniors go over the semester's Cultural Heritage in review before the big exam. Quite helpful! The station is trying to arrange for the same thing to be done with the junior Cultural Heritage work — if this plan goes through, it will also be scheduled on the bulletin board.

Trials & Tribulations Dept.: the Radio Class's little skit, which was supposed to be on last Wednesday, has been pushed up to next Tuesday. Explanation? A few minor misfortunes. The show is taped, you see, and somehow one of the dignitaries of WVBC got three minutes of his poetry show at the beginning of the class's program . . . records played at the wrong speed helped a lot, of course . . . and the director, who was wearing headphones in the studio, was trying to pull them out of the wall when she walked across the room.

Finally, after much shaking of Windex bottles, and splashing in buckets of water for the production of Horatio Alger's "Sink or Swim", they decided to shift over to another work, called "The Washing Machine". This dramatic show will have Katie Day, Joanne Fretheim, Barbara Furbish and Harry Meline in the cast, with Cindy Parsons directing, and Anne Sabo as engineer. Better luck is expected . . .

You see, there are a lot of things that happen in putting on just a fifteen minute production over the radio. Timing of course is as important as anything, and every line of script or record has to be pretty well scheduled, or else you find yourself in the position of the engineer who hears a record announced in the other room and finds that he hasn't got it in that order on his own list for that show.

There are always the little things, also, like playing records on the wrong speed, or using a "78" needle on a "33" record — interesting effects are created thus, but who wants to hear Jo Stafford sound like a husky tenor, or a tango changed to a slow drag? And then there are always the people — newcomers, mostly — who grab hold

(Continued on page eight)

Rand Gals Show Culture At "Saloon Des Refuses"

By Janice Todd

Rand Hall was the scene of a very different style of open-house party last Sunday evening. The usually stark gym was transformed by a Bohemian theme into an artistic wasteland replete with decorations and entertainment.

Bohemian Background

At long last the question of what the senior girls were painting so frantically about was answered. In the midst of this Bohemian atmosphere the girls held an art exhibit in "Le Saloon des Refuses".

Each piece of work, representing hours and hours of tedious work, was displayed and underwent severe scrutiny by a board of astute judges from the Cultural Heritage and English departments. Acting as judges were Dr. Willis and Dr. Zerby, and Prof. Berkelman and Dr. Wright.

The four winning contestants were Pat Scheuerman, who did "Luncheon at Rand"; Peggy Fox, who painted "Toledo, Ohio"; Dorothy Wikoff, who displayed "Riders of the Sea"; and Nancy Braverman, for her "Stilled Life".

Takeoffs On Texts

The contest was inspired by studies in the Cultural Heritage course of impressionistic and post-impressionistic painters. Each picture was a take-off on one of the paintings found in the ever resourceful Robb & Garrison text book.

'Adding to the atmosphere was

the use of pillows to rest on instead of chairs. The food, served buffet style, was spread out on a long table under a colorful paper awning. The girls provided entertainment of odd and sundry sorts for their gentleman guests.

It was generally agreed that the venture was a success as a party as well as a good chance for the girls to show off their artistic talents.

Play Version Differs From Original Script

The Robinson Players' version of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," which has grown in popularity in recent years, was greatly shortened. Very often Shakespeare's plays are shortened because of their length and different stage requirements.

The Little Theatre stage was divided into several sections by curtains in order to minimize setting changes. Pieces of furniture used in the settings were relatively few in number but were in striking bright colors which contrasted with a backdrop of blue-gray.

By cutting the script and shortening the periods between the scenes, the Robinson Players kept the play well paced. A prologue and an epilogue were added to explain the liberties taken with the script.



THE BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Peter Knapp '54

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lois Johnson '54

MANAGING EDITOR

John Leonard '54

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Arthur Parker '54

John Barlow '54

CO-NEWS EDITORS

Ruth Haskins '55

Nancy Cole '55

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Sybil Benton '56

Mary Kay Rudolph '56

Mela Noyes '56

FEATURE EDITOR

Louis Rose '54

ASS'T FEATURE EDITORS

Audrey Bardos '54, Janice Todd '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Roger Schmutz '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Elizabeth Grasso '56

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Walter Reuling '54

Gerald Tompkins '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Richard Bryant '56

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Donald Gochberg, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie,

Edith Lysaght, Gail Olsen, Molly Plumb,

Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Jack Merrill,

Betty-Ann Morse, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins,

Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky, Brenda

Buttrick.

Feature Staff

Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56, Martha Field '55,

Cristol Schwarz '56, Louise Sweeney '55

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54

Gilbert Grimes '54

Norman Sadovitz '55

Robert Lucas '56

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

William Laird '54

Local Advertising Manager

Arthur Paton '55

National Advertising Manager

Roy Craven '54

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Dorothy Boyce '55

Advertising Staff

Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard

Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valarie Van

Drooge '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara

Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgeette Thierry '54, Gwendolyn

Crandall '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters

'55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucyvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan

Kudda '56, Joan Mushroe '56, Betty Lou Warren '56, Nancy Mills '55

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 20, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Cap'n Walt Clears Decks For Gay Showboat Time

By Minstrel Joe

The shrill blast of a whistle — the cry of "Steamboat round the bend" — heralds the coming of Cap'n Walt Reuling and his world famous Showboat, The "Robert E. Lee" which at this very moment is nearing the end of a long voyage from the sunny South to the docks and portals of Bates College.

Fortunately reports have it that the flamboyant Showboat has reached the comparatively calm waters of the Androscoggin branch of the mighty Mississippi. WVBC will be on hand at 10:15 tonight to broadcast Captain Walt's arrival and at 10:30 the paddle-wheels stop, the band strikes up to lead a parade with all the laughter, thrills, and color that characterize the Showboat and its fun-loving crew.

Rudder Never Wavers

Generous Cap'n Walt has been virtually besieged at every port on the long journey with pleas to tie up his famous Showboat and serenade the town with his Southern-flavored repertoire. But his hand stays steady on the wheel; the rudder never wavers from its true course — because Captain Walt has an unshakeable goal, a destiny to fulfill. Neither raging torrents nor rocky shoals can prevent the Showboat's eagerly awaited docking at Bates-on-the-Androscoggin.

Handsome Cap't Walt had been in close touch with his good friend, "Texan" Jack Davis who sadly revealed that all was not well on the Bates campus. The Texan was tiring in the saddle. With his stumbling, under-fed horse he could corral but five couples for a Chase Hall dance, and the only excitement on campus

was a feeble anti-Communist demonstration.

The versatile Texan found that his administration had for the last few months been faced with a new, dangerous, underhanded foe — a veritable morale buster. How could a Texan be expected to deal with something that was unknown in his native ranges — soggy, miserable rain.

Sunshine And Sparkling Shows

The Texan knew that in Captain Walt and his Showboat lay the elixir for the campus' ills. With the coming of Cap't Walt, Southern-sunny good times will reign on campus. The splash of color and music of the Showboat will bring sunny times to all. There is no rain cloud in existence that would dare challenge the sparkle and gaiety of one of the Captain's shows.

His duty made clear, the pilot of the good ship "Robert E. Lee" is sparing no coal; the paddles are churning white water. The Showboat's crew is reported anxious to relive the laughter and romantic memories that rocked the decks of the other old-time showboats as they paddled, queen-like on the majestic Mississippi years ago.

Doings On The Levees

Captain Walt's arrival and the Showboat parade will give the pretty belles of the Bates campus a taste of future big doings on the college levees and the endless good times to be had aboard the Robert E. Lee. The crew and dockhands of the Showboat — rumored to be recruited from the Smith-Bardwell bend of the river — are backing Captain Walt to the hilt.

A Texas-size time will continue, but the next few days will be flavored by real old-fashioned riverboat Southern hospitality. String tie and drawl are now the rage — "Come aboard — there's room for all on the Showboat."

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

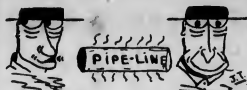
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
Member of Assn. of American
Law Schools

CO-EDUCATIONAL
Matriculants must be College
graduates and present full
transcript of College record
Classes Begin Sept. 28, 1953
For further information address
REGISTRAR FORDHAM
UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
302 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.



Coach Hatch has, apparently, overlooked one of the greatest pitching prospects Bates has ever produced. If he should pass down Frye Street on a warm evening, he'd find Hacker's Cathy Buchwalder underhanding her assortment of fast balls and curves to some athletic colleague. Sue Suchow of Wilson is rumored to possess heretofore undetected talents in this direction. What say, Coach?

Swarthmore may be the top

Campbell's Corsairs To Make Coeds Co-Rulers

By Ah Oy

Jolly Roger Campbell, most vaunted, respected, loved pirate captain in the whole world will arrive in Lewiston at 10 o'clock tonight. An official communique received at his campaign headquarters has confirmed rumors to the effect that the hero will indeed be able to complete his perilous journey up the familiar Androscoggin and drop anchor as scheduled.

Radio station WVBC will be on hand at the local docks to bring an introduction to Jolly Roger directly into every coed's reception

with him tonight the promise of a new era for the coed. Though he has never failed to capture an object of his desire — whether it be a mighty man 'o war or the heart of a fair lady — he has always ruled his subjects with kid gloves. He comes not as an outlaw with no home to call his own, but rather as a good-natured, fun-loving, happy-go-lucky gentleman who wants to make every Bates coed a co-ruler with him.

Invitation To Adventure

With the Jolly Roger flying briskly above them, the ladies fair are extended a warm invitation to sail with the Corsair Captain and his crew of stout-hearted seamen into a world of frolic and adventure. During the next few days, pirate rule will bring to Bates a carefree, happy existence under history's jolliest buccaneers.

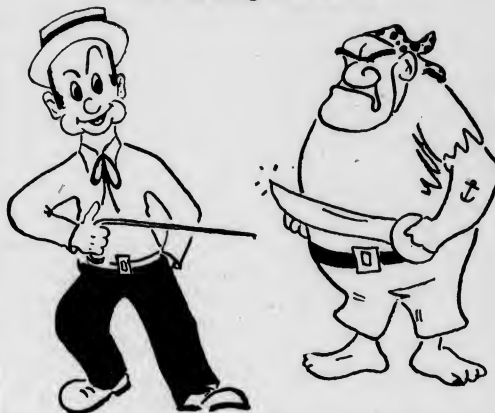
As a special build-up for the real, all-campus thing, Jolly Roger has made arrangements for an appearance of Hollywood movie stars Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. This very night they will be at the Strand Theatre with the infamous Captain Kidd. The west coast characters will show tonight one way of having a jolly good time with a jolly good gang of Jolly Roger pirates, as they make the first hole in the time barrier that prevents everyone from going back to the joyous days when mirthful buccaneers had high adventure on the bounding main.

Barriers Will Be Battered

That barrier will be hit again and again tonight, as right here at Bates appear reincarnations of legendary pirate characters. Gay, fun-loving counterparts of all the villainous, marauding sea raiders of old will help throw coed books and cares away for a period of laughter.

Before the parade and entertainment are over this evening, that usually pretty potent time barrier will be blown to fragmentary bits. The centuries will have rolled back to stay, as during the next few days everyone joins willingly in a gay adventure cruise with frolicking seamen of old, and then chooses to keep Jolly Roger Campbell right here with him for a year at Bates and a lifetime in his heart.

At Dueling Distance



Mayoralty figures warm up for the coming struggle between Captain Walt and Jolly Roger Campbell forces.

Ph.D.-producer among colleges; Miami may be the most relaxing; but Bates is the coughing-est. Friday's Chapel barrage seemed to indicate a general state of infirmity. A sharp observer could pick out three types of coughers. 1) the professional cigarette hacker, who coughs stridently between sentences; 2) the blusterer, who coughs for sheer enjoyment or attention-seeking; and 3) the timid cougher, who lacks both the energy to get out a handkerchief and the courage to face the speaker for several minutes after the cough. It takes all kinds . . .

Proof that the eye can be easily deceived was seen in the production of the "Merchant of Venice". How many people guessed that the jewels on the gold casket were really only gumdrops?

Just as some staunch stu-

QUALITY

Shoes and Rubbers

at Saving Prices

at the

Star Shoes, Inc.

221 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 4-8025

Fountain
Specials

In Cool, Air Conditioned
Pleasant Surroundings

NICHOLS
TEA ROOM

Tel. 2-6422
162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

room. Because of throngs of local people, who are expected to be at the city pier greeting the one man who still has a more than reasonable chance of freeing Canada from the English, all Bates girls are asked to remain in their dorms until 10:15.

By that time, Captain Campbell and his entire entourage of hearty sea rovers will have fulfilled their off-campus obligations and will be organizing a gigantic parade to tour the college. Jolly Roger is eager to have the coeds join with his happy crew members at the corner of Frye and Main streets before the parade actually begins, and then follow along as the "Skull and Crossbones" comes to Bates.

Bucco With Kid Gloves

The "Brilliant Bucco" will bring

dents in Smith were about to sack in after a long late night and early Tuesday morning bout with the books in preparation for last ditch hour exams and quiz torments, they found their reverie rendezvous indiscreetly interrupted. An eager trumpeteer had apparently felt that 5 a. m. was the ideal time to practise.

PECK'S

will make

this the

best-

dressed —

most

comfortable

summer

you ever

had . . .

shop our

sportswear

shops for

men and

women . . .

you'll

see why!

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

Just one week remains before the spring sports' banquet which marks the official close of the 1952-53 Bates college intercollegiate athletic schedule. Way back on September 20th of last year, the Bobcat football team met Tufts at Medford in the year's curtain raiser. Slightly over eight months later, on May 25, Colby and Bates are scheduled to meet in the season's finale.

In the intervening time, a lot has happened, a lot that many people will be a long time in forgetting. This is especially so since, taken as a whole, this year produced the most successful athletic year in the memory of the graduating seniors. To press time even including a disastrous 2 won, 10 lost record in baseball, the Garnet varsity sport squads have compiled 29 wins against 34 losses. Discounting the diamond sport would give Bates its first better than .500 sports year in quite a while.

However, it's not only, nor even primarily, the won, lost record that has made this year such a memorable one. Rather, it has been the incidents and individuals who have helped compile this record that have generally made this a year to remember.

Going way back to last fall, who can forget Don Barrios' last minute touch-down run with a Dave Harkins pass against Middlebury? Or, what about the stunning 17-0 upset of confident Colby just one week after the Mules had toppled Maine, a 62-6 winner over a crippled Bates eleven earlier in the year, to give the Bobcats their first state series win in football in three years?

Then came the winter months and with them a heart-stopping basketball season. Earliest high spot in a year replete with thrills was Bob Bean's last second hook shot to beat Maine 67-66 to establish the Garnet as definite candidates for something other than the previously almost traditional cellar position.

Following a mid-season low-point, the now famous "after finals spurt" produced such a succession of close contests that few ardent supporters of the Bates five could boast of a decent fingernail. Who will forget Charlie's fantastic jump shot and the nights it brought him against Trinity and Northeastern, just to mention a couple of instances. Certainly not the opposing coaches who went virtually hoarse in yelling to their players to "Stop that guy." Even "Gentleman" Joe Zabalski had to admit that the Bobcats Waterville Wonder was just about the best basketball player he had ever seen in Maine.

Not to be quickly forgotten either was the work of the Kraut Cousins, senior Ken Weiler and sophomore George Schroder.

Especially memorable was the once a game Weiler special, some impossible shot which all of a sudden became possible through the efforts of the tall rock hunter, and the amazing gyrations of the agile Schroder while floating along two or three feet off the floor. Then, too, there was always the last minute combination variety show and broken field exhibition of Ed McKinnon to liven even the dull-est of games.

Despite the efforts of the weather man, the Maine version of spring finally arrived and the cage and gym were deserted for the more spacious surroundings of Garcelon Field. Once outside, it soon became apparent that Bates would field a baseball team inferior to those of previous years, largely because of the predominantly sophomore lineup, but could boast of tennis, track and golf squads at least the equal of recent editions.

Ever moving Al Goddard, ever steady Adrian Auger became familiar sights on the tennis courts, while Dave Dick's fantastic rally against his Colby opponent caused much comment. On the track, the kangaroo-like strides of Bob Goldsmith produced a large variety of "oh's" and "ah's" as did the staccato movements of Doug Fay's flashing heels. Over in the field events, muscle man Ed Holmes quietly prepared his assault on the state and New England championships.

Even the somewhat cloudy baseball situation was not without its more light-hearted moments. For example, few can top "Maxie" in the first base coaching box especially when it comes to stopping line drives with nothing better than the head. And, what about the "Fish's" startling efforts at the plate and in right field. If anything should ever happen to Jimmy Durante, neither Hollywood nor Broadway would have anything to worry about as long as barking Dave Harkins is around to practice his imitations on sensitive first base coaches.

This antagonistic attitude has spread even to the nominal head of the Hatch batch. Down at Brunswick last Saturday, Coach Hatch threw caution to the winds and abandoned his normally quiet reserve for a much more vigorous and much less quiet mood while taking exception to several decisions made by the umpiring staff. The final outcome of this little uprising just goes to show that an umpire is always right, even if he has to use a policeman to prove it.

Yes, it has been quite a year.

Playoffs Ahead For Intramural Softball Teams

By Bill Hobbs

Smith, Middle, and Chris Nast's Bardwell entry, undefeated through play last week, appeared to be the teams that would sweep to pennants in their respective intramural leagues.

The National League, supposedly stronger of the two, finds Bardwell on top with four wins against no losses. Top spot was virtually clinched with a 7 to 5 victory over North last week as Marco DeSalle out-pitched North's Ken Griswald. Bardwell led through the seven inning contest, scoring their runs on timely hitting combined with several fielding lapses on the part of the boys from Smith. Closest rival, Roger Bill, has a two and two record and are followed by North and Tom Morse's Off Campus nine.

Middle Leads American League

The American League finds Middle in the sun berth followed closely by Dave Howie's Bardwell team and Russ Wheeler's North club. In the most exciting game last week, two undefeated teams, Middle and Bardwell (Howie), tangled, with Middle emerging a 5-1 victor to maintain its clean slate. Good defensive play kept Middle out in front in this contest as Red Hildreth pitched for the win. Dick Coughlin pitched well giving up the only earned run of the game in the early innings. Bardwell was unable to score until the last of the seventh.

Bardwell (Whitney) holds down fourth place in the American League with Off-Campus (Vaughn) and South following and a weak Mitchell-J.B. combine buried in the cellar.

Rain postponed all games at the end of last week. In those that were played earlier in the week, Ken Weiler pitched Roger Bill to a victory over Off-J.B. forfeited to Off-Campus (Vaughn). North (Wheeler) won over South, and Bardwell (Whitney) emerged as winner over Off-Campus (Vaughn).

Playoffs Set For 26th

Postponed games will have to be played this week so that the winners of the leagues can have their playoff on May 26. This game will be for the championship of the intramurals.



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Inclement Weather Forces Tennis Team To Postpone Week's Slate

The miserable weather that deluged Maine during the past week forced a complete blank in the schedules of both the varsity and junior varsity tennis squads.

An example of the difficulties confronting the schedule makers during such rainy periods is to be found in the constant rescheduling of the Bates-Maine match originally set for Wednesday, May 13. Postponed to the 18th because of inclement weather, rain and wet grounds forced another delay so that at press time there is no indication as to when the twice postponed match will be played.

Junior Varsity Also Hit

The junior varsity team has met with little better success although they were able to play a match against Hebron last Tuesday. On that occasion, the Bobkitten racquetmen exactly reversed an

earlier decision with the Prepers, winning by a close 5-4 score.

This week will see the varsity squad facing its heaviest action of the year. On Thursday the Bobcats will travel to Waterville to face powerful Colby, undefeated in state series competition. Saturday will find Bates playing host to M.I.T., and on Monday the Garnet's first two singles players and best doubles combination not employing those participating in the singles will engage in the annual state tourney to be held at Bowdon.

Varsity Football

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the 1953 varsity football team on Sunday, May 24, at 7 p. m. in the Purinton Room.

'Manhattan' Shirts and Sportswear

Are Featured At

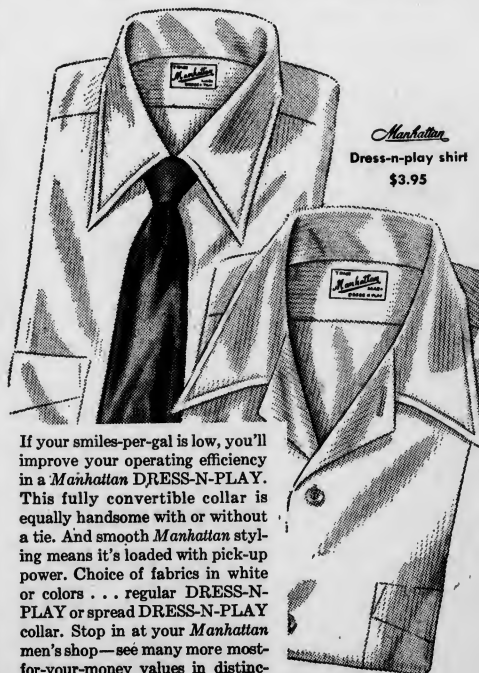
FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN

205 Main Street

Lewiston, Maine



New "convertible" styled to warm up COOL dolls



Manhattan Dress-n-play shirt \$3.95

If your smiles-per-gal is low, you'll improve your operating efficiency in a Manhattan DRESS-N-PLAY. This fully convertible collar is equally handsome with or without a tie. And smooth Manhattan styling means it's loaded with pick-up power. Choice of fabrics in white or colors... regular DRESS-N-PLAY or spread DRESS-N-PLAY collar. Stop in at your Manhattan men's shop—see many more most-for-your-money values in distinctive menswear.

Manhattan

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

Antiques

— Est. 1939 —

26 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

Tel. 2-5575

Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Philip A. Tetu

Jack, Vokes, Dunn Pace Frosh Pitching, Hitting

Thanks to the lack of cooperation on the part of old man weather this past week, the freshmen have seen little action on the baseball diamond. However, this gives us a chance to run over their accomplishments to date. Far and away the outstanding individual performer has been Fred Jack, who has pitched the Kittens to their three victories in six games, maintaining his won-lost record at a perfect 1.000, while keeping the team up at a respectable .500.

Jack Shines On Mound

In his three starts, Jack has given up a total of 18 walks, while framing 55, an average of better than 18 per game. Fred Huber, in his one pitching assignment, struck out ten, while allowing five free passes. Russ Tiffany, in one start and six and one-third innings of relief, has walked four and struck out six. In his two and two-thirds innings of mound work Bob Dunn struck out three and walked ten.

The team record so far in order of occurrence is as follows: Bates, 5, Lewiston High, 2; Bates, 2, Edward Little High, 8; Bates, 6, Stephens High of Rumford, 10; Bates, 4, Maine Vocational Tech, 1; Bates, 2, Edward Little, 12; Bates, 5, Bowdoin Jayvees, 3.

Vokes, Dunn Top Hitters

On the individual side of the hitting column, laurels (on a basis of ten or more at bats) are shared by Tom Vokes, 6 for 22, and Bob Dunn, 3 for 11, each of whom has garnered a .273 batting average. Second place honors are given to Fred Jack, 6 for 24, and Dick Berry, 3 for 12, with .250 marks. Next comes Fred Huber, 3 for 16, averaging .189, and Chuck Cloutier,

4 for 23, with .174. Finishing up the ten-or-more at-batters are Stu Miller with two hits in 20 times at the plate for a .100 mark, and Bob McAfee with one hit in 16 trips for an .063 record.

As for the weaknesses on the Bobkitten squad, there has been a total of 21 errors committed — errors of commission that is — an average of almost four per game. Ten of the 21 errors were accounted for in the Kittens' second game of the year, their first against Edward Little.

This same trouble has plagued the frosh in all their games although not to such a marked extent. Fred Huber, who pitched in the Edward Little game, actually deserved to win, by merit of his pitching performance, but thanks to the abundance of miscues, was charged with a defeat.

Sports Menu,

MAY 20-26

Baseball

Varsity (2-10)

May 20 Bowdoin

21 Upsala

23 M.I.T.

25 Colby

Freshman (3-3)

May 22 Colby

26 Hebron

Tennis

Varsity (4-2)

May 21 Colby

23 M.I.T.

25 State Tourney at

Bowdoin

Junior Varsity (2-1)

May 20 Deering High

Golf

Varsity (5-1)

May 21 at Colby

23 M.I.T.

25 State Tourney at

Colby

Track

Varsity (1-1)

May 22-23 New England

Championships at Brown Univ.

GENDRON'S

Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties

PEPPER STEAKS

FRIED CLAMS

LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best

Advertisement We Have

BATES HOTEL

Where Everyone Goes

TWO FLOOR SHOWS

NIGHTLY

8:45 and 11:00

Dancing to the

Russ Gilman Trio

162 Middle St. Tel. 4-6459

Golfers Divide Close Contests

Despite the poor weather that has once again played havoc with spring sport schedules in Maine, the Bates varsity golf team was able to play both its regularly scheduled matches during the last week.

On Wednesday, the Bobcat golfers suffered their first setback of the year as they bowed to a strong Maine six, 16-11. On Saturday despite the loss of regular Don Smith, Bates rebounded to edge Colby. The Maine match marked the first time this year that the Garnet had played under the 27 point, Nassau scoring system. Under this setup, a point is awarded for winning the first and second nines in match play as well as the whole 18 as in the nine point scoring system. The same nine hole scoring schedule applies to determining the best ball winner in Nassau play.

Playing on their home Penobscot Valley Country Club course the Bears in winning avenged an earlier 6½-2½ loss to the Garnet. This loss broke a four match winning streak for the Bates forces and threw the state series race into a tie between the two squads, each boasting a record of three wins and one loss. Since the two clubs don't face each other in team play again, it will take an upset victory by either Colby or Bowdoin to break the deadlock.

Actually, Maine picked up its margin of victory in the number one foursome as Joe Young and Al Noyes defeated Stan Ladd and Lynn Willsey 7-2. Registering the best rounds of the day, Dave Kelley (79) and Ralph Froio (80) narrowed the gap by winning their match 6-3. Finally, Don Smith and Charlie Buckman were narrowly edged 5-4 to insure the winners victory.


Saturday the Bobcat squad posted their fourth state series win by downing Bowdoin 15½-11½ on the loser's home Brunswick Golf Club course. Sophomore Dave Kelley shot the day's best round, a 75, as he won the last four holes to halve opponent Tom Cook who had a 76. Partner Ralph Froio outscored his man 2-1 and combined with Kelley to score a 2½-½ best ball win. Charlie Buckman and Joe Klein, who filled in for the ailing Don Smith, split their nine points with the Bears while Lynn Willsey and Stan Ladd captured scoring honors in the number one foursome 5-4.

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt

Reed and Barton

International — Wallace



JEWELLERS SINCE 1859

50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE



INCORPORATED

CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

PRISCILLA TALBOT

Hacker House

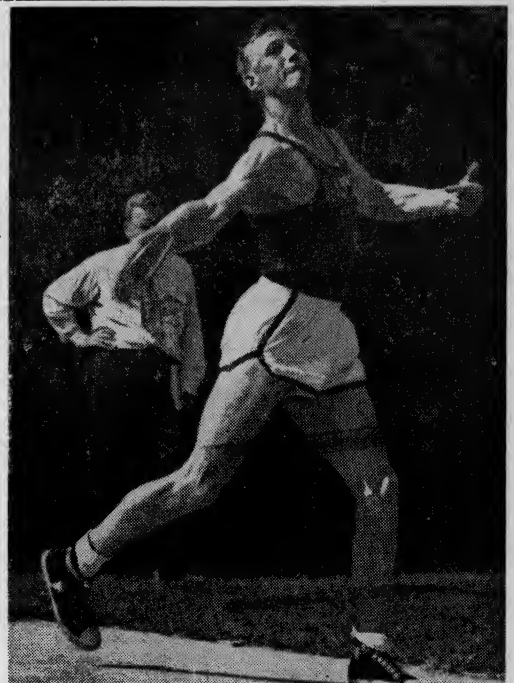
Bowdoin Edges Cats; Hatch Gets Tossed Out

By Norman Sadovitz

The Bates Bobcats lost their fifth State Series contest to Bowdoin Saturday by a 8-6 margin in a game shifted to the victors' home field because of the unplayable

Three singles, a double and two passed balls accounted for five tallies. Dave Crowley relieved and gave up a single for the sixth run of the inning.

The game was a pitchers' duel



Sophomore weightman Ed Holmes preparing for competition in the New England track meet at Providence on Saturday.

condition of rain-soaked Carleton Field.

The Polar Bears used two relief hurlers to set the Bobcats down while Bob Bean, relieved by Dave Crowley in the eighth, pitched for Jim Hebert, Bowdoin second relief hurler, saved the game after he relieved Fred Coukos who had given up four straight walks for one run in the top of the ninth. Hebert came in with none out and the bases loaded. He got Spence Hall on a pop out, fanned Reny and ended the game on a fly ball to center by Raia.

Hatch Ejected

Bates scored their first run in the sixth on an error, singles by Bean and Hall, and a walk to Gary Burke. During that frame Coach Hatch was ordered off the bench, and when the three minute time limit for the coach to leave was up, Umpire Dick Harrington asked Sergeant Soucie of the Brunswick Police Department to escort Hatch from the ball game. Coach Hatch left without an argument, and the coaching assignments were turned over to Richie Raia. The heckling from the Bates bench did not stop, though.

In the seventh, the Bobcats came back with four runs to chase Audet from the mound. Reny opened the frame with a single. Raia and Atwater fled out, but Fischer walked, Purdy singled to score Reny, and Bean reached on an error. Morton and Burke walked to force in two runs, and Coukos took over on the mound for Bowdoin, passing Hall to push over another run.

This put Bates out in front by a score of 5-2, but the lead did not last long as the opposition came back with six runs in the eighth.

for five innings. Bowdoin came up with a run in the second on a passed ball, a stolen base and a single and went ahead with another tally in the fifth on a triple. Bob Bean pitched eight innings, giving up nine hits and seven runs while striking out nine and walking seven. Dave Crowley, who relieved in the eighth with no outs, gave up one hit, and struck one out.

Bob Reny was the only man on the Bates squad who was able to collect two hits. Raia, Purdy, Fischer, Bean, and Hall all had one hit. Purdy scored three times while Fischer, Bean and Reny accounted for the other three runs.

New England Meet

Four members of the surprisingly strong Bates track team will travel to Providence this weekend to participate in the New England Track and Field Championships to be held at Brown. Entered for the Bobcats are half-milers Bob Goldsmith and Roger Schmutz, discus and hammer thrower Ed Holmes, and javelin thrower Don Howell. Of the four, only Goldsmith has had any previous experience in a New England meet, having anchored the mile medley team to the area championship in his freshman year. Last year, he ran in the trials for the 880 and although failing to qualify made a good showing. Although only sophomores, Holmes and Howell have shown great promise this year as both have been undefeated in their specialties to date. For this reason, the three men, if performing to the best of their capabilities, should give Bates its best showing in the meet in many years.

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried

Steckino's Original Pizza Pies?

Serving Italian and American Foods

Steaks, Chops, Salads our specialty

104 Middle St. Lewiston

Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake Eat at Steckino's"

KODAK

Supplies - Repair

Camera Service Center

204 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Dial 2-6652

SAYLOR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

52 SABATTUS ST.

Between College and Main Streets

DIAL 2-0837

Any Make of Radio or TV Repaired

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

Honors Day

(Continued from page one)

Bailey, Margaret Brown, K. Anne Sabo and Diane West were chosen. Richard Breault, Alan Hakes and Robert Rubinstein of the class of 1953 were named last year.

Membership in Bates Key was granted to Margaret Fox, Kathleen Kirschbaum, Nancy Lowd, Lois Miller, Cynthia Parsons, Patricia Scheuerman and Marlene Ulmer.

Dean Rowe Announces Prizes

Dean Rowe, who presided at the Honors Day ceremonies, announced the presentation of the following special prizes:

The Alice Jane Dinsmore English Literature prize for the woman in the freshman or sophomore class excelling in creative work in prose or poetry, went to Patricia Francis '55.

The English Composition prize for sophomores was awarded to Herbert Hecker, Jr.

The Albion Morse Stevens prize for the member of the freshman or sophomore class excelling in Greek was won by Bernard Ståples.

Frederick Russell was named recipient of the Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr., annual award, while Mary Ann Brynne took the William Hayes Sawyer, Jr., award. These prizes are given to the man and woman in the senior class who have done outstanding work for the Bates Outing Club.

Phi Beta Kappa Electees

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa were Sylvia Bernard, Breault, Norman Briggs, Bucknam, Gall, Malefakis, Betty Sinclair, Stevens, Joan Tainter, and Marlene Ulmer.

New college club members announced were Bucknam, Goddard, Hakes, Gordon Hall, Moody, Richard Raia, John Rippey, Russell and Steven's.

Live Mike

(Continued from page four)
of the mike while they're talking . . .

This year has had good directing and engineering of programs, with a minimum of extra-curricula sound-effects going over the air. The responsibility for the smooth going of the station rests on its staff, who get all the gripes, are rarely heard from over the radio itself, and who have to do the worrying when a program is scheduled for say 9:30 and the person whose show it is isn't at the station at 9:29.

The staff of WVBC for next year has already been working for some weeks now. Heading the staff are: Anne Sabo, station manager; Nancy Root, program director; Chuck Rubenstein, business manager; Roger Theis, chief engineer; and Wally Taft, chief technician.

Ivy Hop

(Continued from page one)
of spring flowers in Rand and Commons during the past week.

Appreciation for the aid given by Peck's, Wards, Saunders Florists, and the Auburn-Lewiston Awning Co., in planning their dance was expressed by co-chairmen Ellen DeSantis and Clyde Swift. They also announced that anyone wishing to request particular numbers should see them about it prior to the dance.

Mary Hardwick Shows Tennis Form, Gives Instruction At Colby

Mary Hardwick, internationally known tennis player gave individual instruction and played an exhibition game for Colby and Bates coeds at Waterville Saturday afternoon.

Traveling to colleges throughout the country in an attempt to better women's collegiate tennis, Miss Hardwick is sponsored by the Spaulding Company.

L-A Alumnae Will Elect Leaders Friday

The annual election of officers will be conducted by members of the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae Association at the Women's Union Friday.

At this meeting the Alumnae Association will present a check to the Alumni Association for the proceeds from the concert given by Eugenia Morton Miller last month.

Spofford Hears Talk By Muller

Mr. Muller of the history department discussed the interaction of culture and literature at the annual Spofford Club banquet held at the Women's Union Sunday night.

Pointing out that no writer can completely escape from the cultural environment of which he is a part. Mr. Muller declared the purpose of the author is to portray the ideas of his time so that the reader may more fully understand these contemporary ideas.

To illustrate his talk, Mr. Muller drew upon examples from American literature. His remarks represent an attempt to formulate the effect of history on literature, he said.

Preceding the speech, 25 members and their guests enjoyed a chicken salad supper served by President Anne Sabo and her committee. Also present were Dr. Wright, club advisor, and Professor Berkelman.

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!



2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette.

For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports
... no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

BEST FOR YOU



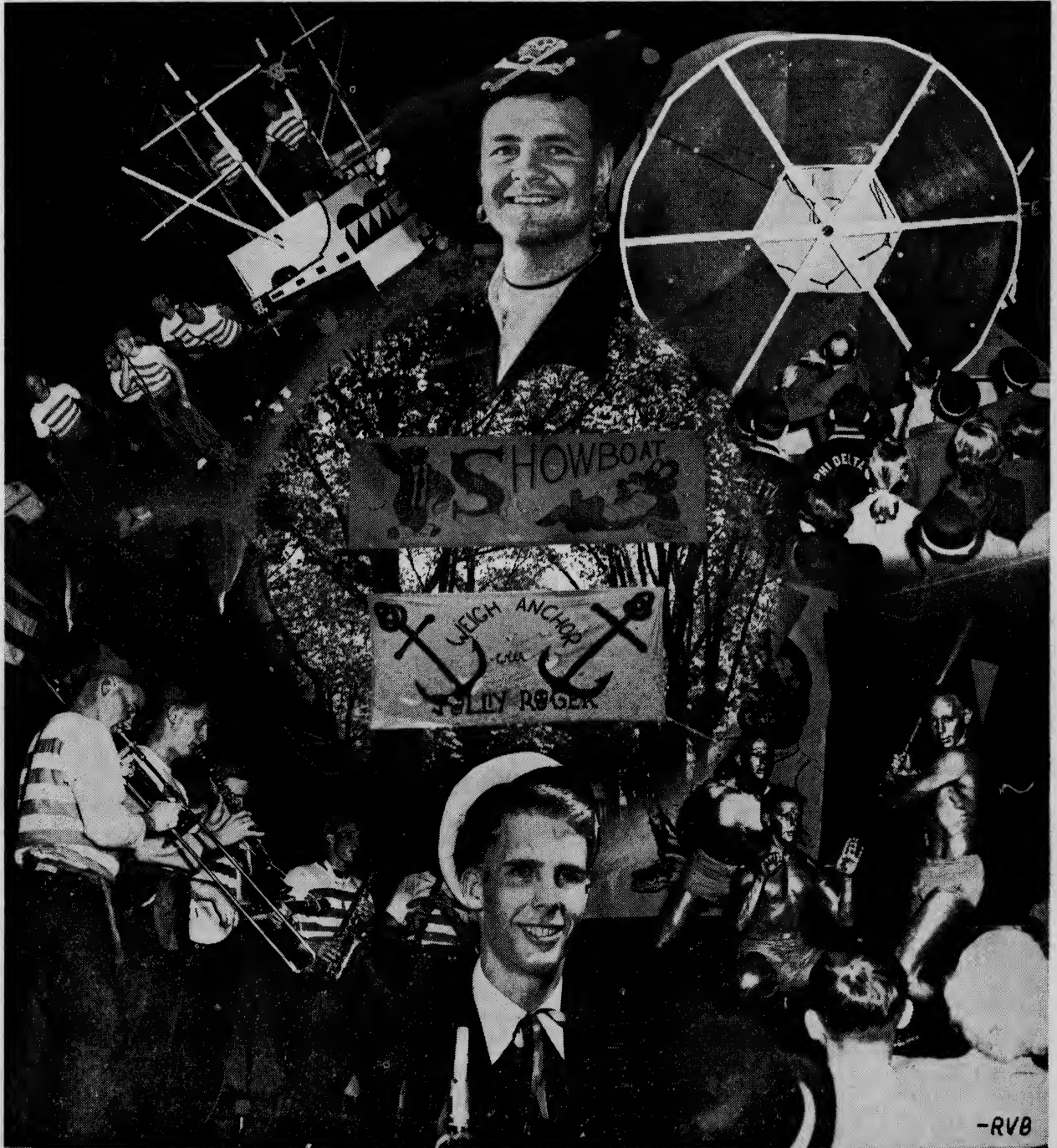
The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 27

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 27, 1953

By Subscription

Pirates Seize Campus



Showboat and Pirate highlights are graphically represented

Collage-Montage by Bryant
Photos by Feldtmann and Bryant

Jolly Roger Solidly Anchored Here; Takes Bates Helm Firmly In Hand

Exams Begin Tomorrow; Campus Sharpens Pencils

Final examinations will start tomorrow and the administration has released the following regulations in regard to the taking of exams:

1. Students may use a soft lead pencil or a ball point pen. No fountain pens may be used.
2. Students requiring an extra exam booklet should indicate the fact by holding up the completed exam booklet.
3. Absolute silence must be maintained. Each student should take his seat immediately. There will be no conversation after entering the exam room.
4. No coats, books, or scrap paper may be brought into the exam room. Cloak rooms will be provided for the men and women. Leave the exam room quietly.
5. Loitering and smoking in the vestibule and basement of the gym is not allowed. The exam schedule is as follows:

THURSDAY, MAY 28

7:40 A. M.

Education 450
Physics 100
Physics 272
Psychology 201
Secretarial 113
(4:00 section, Libbey)

1:15 P. M.

Biology 312
Education 231
Government 202
Music 102
Secretarial 216 (Libbey)
Speech 222

FRIDAY, MAY 29

7:40 A. M.

Education 331
French 312
Mathematics 102
Secretarial 217 (Libbey)
Sociology 216
Speech 322

1:15 P. M.

English 232
English 402
French 332
Geology 252 (Carnegie)
German 202
History 216
Latin 306
Mathematics 304
Speech 212

MONDAY, JUNE 1

7:40 A. M.

English 100
10 A. M.
German 352
Speech 111
Speech 406

1:15 P. M.

Biology 412
Chemistry 140
Chemistry 422
Economics 316
English 322
Geology 412 (Carnegie)
Government 304
Greek 212
History 228
Physical Education 410M
Spanish 314

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

7:40 A. M.

French 132
History 376
Mathematics 202
Mathematics 302
Sociology 382
Sociology 402

By Mary Kay Rudolph

Back on the old familiar terra firma, Bates waved farewell to the Showboat and the Good Ship Jolly Roger Saturday morning as she went to the polls and named Jolly Roger Campbell as her next mayor.

The pirates and their vagabond chief entertained the school Wednesday through Friday evenings with many unusual and original features. One of the outstanding donations of the Pirate Crew was a scavenger ship which proved itself capable of scuttling the Showboat. This work of art drew many admirers from five-year olds upward. The grounds were also brightened considerably by the red headpieces and striped shirts — garb which was not long in transforming many "Loiston" youths into pirate apprentices.

Eye-Catching Posters

With strains of "onward, on to victory" floating about campus, the Campbell Corsairs waged their campaign with many eye-catching posters and signs. Items such as the giant treasure chest, the skull at the entrance of the Den, the pirate walking a plank, recorded theme songs for every dorm, and the operetta, "H.R.M.S. Jolly Roger," all donated to the success of the Roger Bill, J.B., Mitchell House, and Off Campus faction.

Results of the Mayoralty campaign became known at the Ivy Hop Saturday evening when Robert Sharaff turned the ceremony over to President Phillips. Prexy immediately called to the platform Cap'n Walt and his manager, Ron Clayton, Jolly Roger Campbell and manager, Bill Laird, and "the old 'Eyes'," Jack Davis, to whom he gave the duty of greeting and swearing in the new mayor. After inaugural ceremonies were completed, Mayor Campbell expressed his pleasure at receiving the office of Mayor and thanked everyone for their cooperation, both the participants and the observers.

Frosh Girls Pace Voting

It was disclosed by Sharaff that 87 per cent of the coeds had voted by Saturday noon. The percentage breakdown by classes is as follows: Senior, 80 per cent; Juniors, 87 per cent; Sophomores, 89 per cent; Freshmen, 90 per cent.

The girls, however, officially closed the 1953 Mayoralty campaign, not by voting, but rather by raffling off the various mementos of the struggle. These vestiges will reappear next September to decorate many rooms and prickle the curiosity of the new freshmen as to just what this thing called Mayoralty really is.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 27, 28

"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
"LIGHT TOUCH"

Fri., Sat. May 29, 30

"IRON MISTRESS"
"DEVIL MAKES THREE"

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 31, June 1, 2

"LUXURY GIRLS"
"GUERRILLA GIRL"

Fairfield Gets Fullbright Grant To Study In Athens

A Fullbright scholarship to teach at Athens College at Athens, Greece, for one year in the department of history has been awarded to Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, President Phillips announced today. Assistant Professor of Cultural Heritage, Dr. Fairfield will teach in Athens for the 1953-54 academic year on leave of absence from his duties at Bates.

Under the jurisdiction of the Near East College Association, Athens College is one of several in the Near East established since 1900 through the cooperative efforts of America and the countries in which the colleges are located.

Dr. Fairfield, a Bates graduate in the class of 1943, received his M.A. from Harvard University in 1947 and this year was granted his doctorate in the history of American civilization by Harvard. A native of Saco, he received his secondary school education at Thornton Academy.

Author of frequent articles appearing in *The Appalachian Trailway News*, Dr. Fairfield has also had published this year in *School and Society* an article entitled "Defects of Acceleration"; and in the *New England Social Studies Bulletin*, an article entitled "Measuring the Human Dimension," based on the author's doctorate thesis on the history of Saco.

Advisor to the Bates Outing Club and director of Outing Club trail activities, Dr. Fairfield is President of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club. He is a member of College Club, honorary alumni association for outstanding men of Bates; Phi Beta Kappa; the American Association of University Professors; and the American Studies Association.

This summer Dr. and Mrs. Fairfield will assist Dr. Zerby, head of the Department of Cultural Heritage at Bates, in conducting a European study tour for college students. The Fairfields will remain abroad at the end of the summer, traveling to Athens at that time.

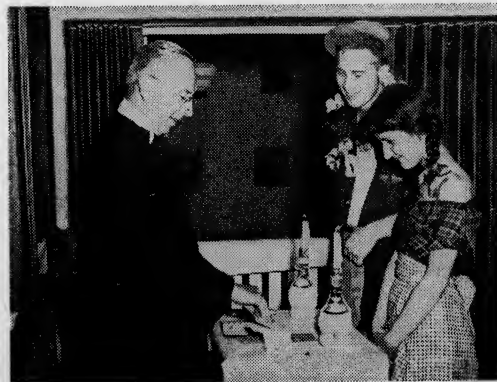
BOC NOTICE

Sign-ups for a mountain climb to take place next fall, Sept. 27, will be taken Friday, May 29, in the Hobby Shoppe. The trip will consist of two simultaneous climbs to Mt. Washington and Carter Dome, the latter for the less experienced. A deposit of 50 cents will be taken.

Year's News In Review

From Freshman Week to Mayoralty, people on campus have been making campus news.

On the following pages, the STUDENT presents its annual pictorial review of the year's activities.



Marryin' Sam Sampson performs a task dear to every Bates professor's heart

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. May 27, 28

"TROPIC ZONE"
Ronald Regan - Ronda Fleming
"THE GREAT CARUSO"
Mario Lanza - Ann Blyth

Fri., Sat. May 29, 30

"REBEL CITY"
Bill Elliot
"DUCHESS OF IDAHO"
Williams and Johnson

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 31, June 1, 2

"STARS ARE SINGING"
Rosemary Clooney
Lauritz Melchior

"THE BIG FRAME"
Stevens and Kent

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Sat. May 27-30

"TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY"
with
John Wayne - Donna Reed
Charles Coburn

Sun.-Tues. May 31-June 2

"DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS"
with
William Lundigan - Jane Greer

GENDRON'S

Lunch Bar
413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

DRAPER'S

BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

Five To Get Honorary Degrees At 87th College Commencement

Five honorary degrees will be awarded at 87th Commencement exercises on June 14, President Phillips announced today.

Those to be honored for their contributions to society, together with the degrees they will receive, are Edwin H. Land, president and founder of the Polaroid Corporation of Boston, doctor of laws; George E. Judd, manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, doctor of humanities; Mrs. N. Myra Kenney, president of the Sheppard Envelope Company of Worcester, Mass., doctor of laws; Clarence I. Chatto, principal of Springfield (Mass.) Classical High school, doctor of education; and Lester Markel, Sunday editor of the New York Times, doctor of humanities.

Edwin H. Land

Noted physicist Edwin H. Land organized the Polaroid Corporation in 1937, seven years after his graduation from Harvard, where he had begun his research in polarization of light as an applied science. Included among his many inventions are a polarizer as camera filter and, in 1947, the camera capable of delivering finished photographs immediately upon exposure of the film.

George E. Judd

George E. Judd has been connected with the Boston Symphony Orchestra since 1915, serving as managerial assistant for the orchestra from 1918-24, and occupying the top managerial post since that date. Manager throughout the quarter-century reign of Serge Koussevitzky as conductor of the Boston Symphony, Mr. Judd's responsibilities increased during that time to include management of the symphony's many tours, recording and broadcasting activities, the Berkshire Festival and Berkshire Music Centre.

Mrs. N. Myra Glazier Kenney

Mrs. Kenney became president, treasurer, and general manager of the Sheppard Envelope Company in 1944. Her woman's touch doubling the company's production without increasing equipment, Mrs. Kenney in 1947 was chosen one of four leading women industrialists in the country by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Clarence I. Chatto

Principal of Springfield Classical High since 1945, Clarence I. Chatto served from 1926 until that date as head of the English

(Continued on page eight)

Absent Goddard Urges Faith In Power Of Will

"Have faith in the power of your will, mix it with hard, honest effort and I believe you will have an infallible formula for conquering any task which befalls you".

The audience at Last Chapel heard this advice extended to underclassmen and seniors by Alan Goddard, senior president. In his absence, vice-president Charles Bucknam delivered the address written by Goddard, entitled, "The Power of the Will."

Continuing from the president's address, Bucknam told students that "it is because you possess a will — because there is power in your will — that each and every one of you can achieve your desired goal."

The old expression, "where there's a will, there's a way," was discarded in the address. Goddard believes that "where there is a will, the way will not come looking for you; rather where there is will and effort, you can find the way."

Chaplain John MacDuffie led the class in the invocation. A response and anthem were sung by the senior choir. Following Bucknam's presentation of the president's address, the entire class joined in the class hymn. After the benediction, the graduating class marched out to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

Outside the chapel the classes lined the walks, and led by their respective presidents, each gave the traditional cheer for the seniors. The seniors in turn cheered the underclassmen as Last Chapel Festivities came to a close.

From The Sublime To . . .



Members of the Marianne Kneisel string quartet presents a program of sweet music. They are shown performing in the chapel as a part of the George Colby Chase lecture series.



Dr. John Willis, prominent member of the Cultural Heritage department, fiddles for the PRUDENT as flames engulf Bardwell shelters



Campus entertainers Smokey, Bill and Harry, thoughtfully consider the identity of mysterious Alice at Winter Carnival wonderland.



...HOME BY
GREYHOUND

Lv. Lewiston for Boston and All Points
7:45 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. - 3:20 P.M. - 7:40 P.M.

NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY

Check Your Baggage and Foot Locker Trunks To Destination;
No Charge

MANY THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
THIS PAST YEAR

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

GREYHOUND

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE

Gammings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:

PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

Editorials

Finale: Lento e Pensivo

As weary Batesonians staggered home, tossed their beach-crumpled clothes into the nearest corner and dropped exhaustedly into unmade beds at the end of a wonderful weekend, the school year reached a high peak before the last frantic fling at finals. With Mayoralty, Ivy Hop and clambake things of the past, Showboats and Pirates once again donned conventional apparel and moaned in unison over the impending doom of exams.

Last Fling

For seniors, it is their last whack at Bates' academic pursuits. It has been a memorable year for all of us, but especially for those who are finishing up. For them, let's briefly review the year's events.

In the fall, the first building of the new fine arts and music center began to lift its brick facade behind Parker. Next year's seniors will have the opportunity to use this building. At Garcelon Field, football fans were treated to victories over Middlebury and Colby. Thrilling post-game rallies spiked apathetic cocktails and thoroughly inebriated sports fans.

Coed Dining — Round And Round

Also in the fall, the long, long battle of Stu-C and Stu-G for coed dining began. How far this struggle has been carried is indicated by the following STUDENT headlines from Oct. 8, 1952, to March 11, 1953: "Co-Dining Tentative;" "Stu-C Discusses Coed Dining, Votes Approval of Principle;" "Coed Dining System Dependent on Sunday Family Style Rule;" "Coed Dining Heads Assembly's Agenda;" "Plans Completed for Coed Meals by Dining Group;" "Student Preferences to Determine Dining Split;" "Opinion Favorable to Sunday's Coed Meal — A Few Exceptions;" "Student Poll Supports Coed Dining;" "Four Sundays of Coed Dining Begin." Well, in a nutshell, coed dining was tried, but the whole business will probably start again next year. Seniors did get a chance to dine with member of the opposite sex once in awhile.

More memorable events come to mind: the three fine Robinson Players' productions ranging from "The Love Affairs, Parental Discipline and Ordeal of Elizabeth Browning nee Barrett," to "The Mad Escapades and Discretion of Dulcy" and Shakespeare.

The winter months were passed dodging rain and mud, rooting for the best basketball team in years and, of course, Carnival, Debating, the intinerant Concert Choir, Mayoralty, spring concerts, and sex talks in Chase Hall round out the outline of this year at Bates.

Summa Is A Cum'in In

Yet this was not all. To slight academic achievements (for some people do come to college to study, strange as it may seem) would hardly be fair. When the smoke of Honors Day had cleared, the seniors had produced not one, but two genuine summa cum laude scholars (rare avis indeed), along with a whole raft of honor students.

To recapture the spirit of the campus during the year, the STUDENT is reprinting some of the most memorable pictures in dedication to the seniors.

He Is The Pirate King

Wow! That's the word which best describes this year's Mayoralty campaign which saw the J.B. - Roger Bill - Mitchell - Off-Campus combine taking the top hat of mayordom from Smith-Bardwell & Co. While congratulations and best wishes should go to the winning candidate, Jolly Roger Campbell, acres of orchids should also be strewn at the feet of the opposing campaign managers for an unusually cleanly-run Mayoralty. Bill Laird and Ron Clayton did a fine job of keeping affairs top-notch and in good taste.

With entertainment by both sides consistently good, this year's campaign hit a recent peak for Mayoralty. Preview for next year: with Smith seeking revenge on the Pirate crew, Mayoralty competition in 1954 should be closer yet.

So Long

The STUDENT joins with Bates men in wishing Prof. Charles Sampson the best of luck upon his retirement from the college. Those who have known "Swampy" have found him a willing listener to their problems, a sound and sympathetic counselor, a good sport, and above all, a sincere friend. While regretting his retirement from the college, we wish to express thanks for the invaluable services "Swampy" has rendered Bates and its men.

Letter To The Editor

Ed. Note: The following is a copy of a letter received by President Phillips after the appearance of the article on "coed spanking" at Bates in the Boston Evening American.

May 17, 1953

President Charles F. Phillips
Bates College, Lewiston, Maine
Dear Sir:

The other day I read in Durling's column that house mothers at

Bates sometimes paddle the coeds when they misbehave. Although a somewhat unusual action to be taken outside the family circle, I deem such discipline to be quite beneficial for unruly girls in their late teens.

Was Durling's report on the situation accurate? If so, I feel I would like to send a daughter to Bates, for in the switch from high school to college many girls seem to become quite wild.

Mayoralty Over; Coed Nibbles Pieces Of Eight And Sips Moxie

By Louise Sweeney

Here we sit, swigging Mississippi Moxie, nibbling pieces of eight, sighing over memories of mayoralty. The Bates coed has had her day. The last Pirate has swaggared, the last Southern gentleman has sauntered out of our rooms, taking with them the last dorm-adornng signs.

Scrounger's Delight

We've been wine and dined regally... well, punched and clammed, at any rate. In fact, the enterprising coed found that by scampering back and forth between the two sides in a commendably impartial manner, she could scrounge complete meals both Thursday and Friday nights.

The coed connoisseur could enjoy, on Thursday night, clams, punch, and potato chips, courtesy of the Pirates, topped with dessert

consisting of more punch, cookies, and cake, courtesy of The Showboat.

Good To The Last Knuckle

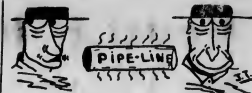
Friday night the meat course was sponsored by the Showboat, which offered a dazzling array of hamburgers and tuna fish sandwiches, plus pickles, potato chips, and punch. The Pirates' contributions were sadistic little skull and bones cupcakes — good to the last knuckle — and, much to our disappointment, punch, instead of the little individual buckets of blood we thought would be rather appropriate.

Both sides provided excellent entertainment for all discerning Bates women... the variety shows were very well varied, the operetta and the three act melodrama were among the best ever produced on the illegitimate stage here at Bates.

Dash Inspires Drills

We admired that perilous dash through a flaming hoop so much that we've had fire drills every night since then. The girls love 'em. As for the slave auction... talk about people being betrayed for thirty pieces of silver!

We treasure our momentos of one of the most rollicking mayoralty campaigns this campus has ever seen... the posters, pictures, records, earrings, ribbons, daggers, canes, derbies, and the etceteras, as we sit here, swigging Mississippi Moxie, nibbling pieces of eight, and staring at our finals' schedule.



Another weekend is over. For some it is filled with the happiest of memories while for others — well, let it suffice to say that they have had better. Most people will admit that there were some extra special moments.

To Jolly Roger Campbell and all of his crew, ship ahoy and congratulations and all that stuff. What a campaign, boys! It certainly was a step up the ladder from last year. The boys from Smith-Bardwell did a great job, too.

Dick Powers had his mother up for the weekend — or at least that's what he said. She is so young, Dick.

Especially nostalgic in memories will be this weekend as the last big show that Smokey, Bill, and Harry put on together. John Houhoulis was overheard saying that it marks the end of an era. How very apt that comment was. That these three boys were honored at the Ivy Hop, with the presentation of loving cups, for their outstanding work is most fitting.

Best wishes to Reb Sturtevant and Dick Boutelle on their recent engagement.

The clambake which the BOC sponsored was a big hit. Over four hundred people were served — quite an accomplishment for those who were cooking. The servers looked as if they were just about cooking, what with the strong wind and air-borne smoke and sand.

THE BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Peter Knapp '54

MANAGING EDITOR
John Leonard '54

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Lois Johnson '54

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Arthur Parker '54 Constance Manion '54 John Barlow '54

CO-NEWS EDITORS
Ruth Haskins '55 Nancy Cole '55

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS
Sybil Benton '56 Mary Kay Rudolph '56 Mela Noyes '56

FEATURE EDITOR
Audrey Bardos '54 Janice Todd '54

SPORTS EDITOR
Roger Schmutz '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR
Elizabeth Grasso '56

STAFF CARTOONISTS
Susan Ordway '55 Walter Reuling '54 Gerald Tompkins '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Richard Bryant '56

News Staff Reporters
Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.
Class of 1955: Donald Gochberg, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght, Gail Olsen, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.
Class of 1956: Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky, Brenda Buttrick.

Feature Staff
Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56, Martha Field '55, Cristol Schwarz '56, Louise Sweeney '55

Sports Staff
William Hobbs '54 Gilbert Grimes '54
Norman Sadovitz '55 Robert Lucas '56

BUSINESS STAFF
BUSINESS MANAGER
William Laird '54

Local Advertising Manager
Arthur Paton '55

National Advertising Manager
Roy Craven '54

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Dorothy Boyce '55

Advertising Staff
Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valerie Van Drooge '56

Circulation Staff
Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Gwendolyn Crandall '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56, Betty Lou Warren '56, Nancy Mills '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Live Mike

Since the last written programs of WVBC, with the close of Mayoralty last Friday and the Radio Class' production of last night, there isn't much more to say about your campus radio station this year except that there is music on its regular schedule all during exams.

This year the station has had the serious handicap of not being heard by all parts of the campus. So during this summer a major project is the relocation of the transmitter to the general vicinity of the heating plant — a more central position which should enable all the houses on Frye Street to tune in with good reception.

Most of the favorite shows of this year will be back next semester. In the first of these columns I mentioned some of the other record shows, most of which will be returned. We have a few record shows lined up for next year, but certainly need some with live talent — and there's plenty on campus — as well as straight "talking" shows in the form of drama, readings, skits and interviews.

The station has hopes of being an even bigger thing on campus next year than it is now. Among other things, we intend to have more time available for campus organizations, so that they can inform the campus of their activities as well as gain publicity for themselves.

Also, through the educational services of the British and French Broadcasting systems, we will have a larger and better selection of music and transcribed dramatic shows. BBC has innovated a loan service from their "Third Programme" which features the highest forms of entertainment.

Included will be dramatizations of Ibsen and Oscar Wilde, as well as concerts from the London Philharmonic. The French Broadcasting Company, following much the same pattern, is giving recorded plays — in English, natch — to educational institutions like Bates.

The Voice of Bates College is small, with limited funds and equipment — but it is, can, and will do a lot in the way of entertainment, information and service to the college community.

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-9621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Livingston Post Office Jan. 29, 1918, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Years's Honors Projects Marked By Work, Originality And Variety

By Larry Evans

Doing honors work at Bates is a titanic task, but lots of fun and well worth the while; at least that seemed to be the consensus of honors students polled by this reporter. After securing the necessary marks, these seniors chose a project last year and worked on it under the direct guidance of a member of their department. That was the beginning. Last Wednesday's Honors Day chapel program was the happy ending.

Dick Breault received a magna cum laude degree in history as a result of his work on German-American relations before Pearl Harbor. Long hours in the heat of the storage room of the Library were consumed in reading parts of every issue of the New York Times for twenty-eight months. Dick summed up his feelings in retrospect when he said: "The best part came in Chapel."

Snapping Turtles Behead, Science

One senior is still pondering the following question, asked during his oral exams: "Why is the front part of an alligator more active than the back?" Allie Burnett says he's working on it. Allie's project consisted of experiments on an unknown gland in the frog. His work was not without tribulation, for a group of unsuspecting zoology students seized upon one of his test frogs for a dissection. At another time, some sadistic soul threw a snapping turtle in with his best specimens. Allie found that beheaded frogs make very poor specimens.

After working out eighty pages of selected problems in advanced calculus, Bill Hale had the gratification of emerging with a magna. His problems involved about five months' time, while he found

his orals covering 33 hours of math and some related courses. Bill claims he worried in Chapel more about the others than about himself.

Asked what feature of honors work he found most enjoyable, he replied: "Being on my own. This is one chance for the student to take the initiative," he added.

Grave Doubts Unearthed

On the distaff side, Betty Sinclair, Classics major, researched into the idea of the underworld — "not the criminal one," she says — in Greek and Roman Literature. This enterprising coed started her work last July, finishing two days before Easter vacation. During her orals, Dr. Fairfield expressed wonderment over a statement of Betty's concerning "grave doubts." He thought it might be a pun. Betty found the time element a big factor; everytime she went to the movies or played bridge, the old honors-conscience would prick her. She resisted.

Another budding scientist, Bill Stevens, worked on a scintillator counter and associated counting circuits. The counter is involved in detection of certain types of radioactivity. This was all right down Bill's alley, for this is the sort of job he looks forward to in future years. Queried about his feelings after the announcement of his

Miles Retires

When he first came to Bates in October 1948 from Dover, England, George Miles, who retired just this past week as library custodian, was impressed with the spirit of friendliness he found on campus. The welcome he received here is one of the reasons that he wants to offer his best wishes and thanks to the seniors and to the many friends he made while at Bates.

George expects to visit the campus often since his home is in Lewiston and will continue his hobby of wood handicraft examples of which can be found on campus.

magna, all Bill could say was: "Elated."

Summa Student Off To Harvard

For the first time since 1950, Bates awarded the degree of summa cum laude, this time to both Al Hakes in government and Warren Carroll in history. Al's thesis was a study of freedom of speech as interpreted by the Supreme Court. Laboring not only in the Bates Library, but also at the Auburn Court House and for a weekend at Harvard, he wrote an exceptionally lengthy and superior paper. Al found his oral exams quite stimulating. "Love to hear myself talk," was Al's comment.

It would be hard to imagine the sentiments of Mr. Muller and Dr. Leach after completing the 283-page thesis volume compiled by Warren Carroll. The project involved 56 books and 17 magazine articles, work on which Warren began last August.

And So Athens Fell . . .

Investigating the reasons for Athens' defeat in the Peloponnesian War, he concluded that "her barbaric, superstitious, narrow-minded, and obscurant religion . . . (was) . . . the principal cause." As far as Warren knows, this is an original deduction on the subject.

(Continued on page eight)

WARD'S

WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

A CUSTOMER is the most important person ever — in person, by mail, or on the telephone.

A CUSTOMER is not dependent on us — it is we who are dependent on him.

A CUSTOMER is not an interruption of our work — he is the purpose of it. We are not doing him a favor by serving him — he is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

A CUSTOMER is not an outsider to our business — he is a vital part of it.

A CUSTOMER is not a cold statistic — he is a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own — along with some biases and prejudices.

A CUSTOMER is not someone to argue or match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a customer.

A CUSTOMER is a person who brings us his wants. It is our job to handle them profitably to him and to ourselves.

Best Wishes To The
Class of 1953

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1889
Good La
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty
104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

College Life Vital Force In Shaping J. V. Miller

By Chris Schwarz

To a shy, out-of-doors, country-loving boy, college must be very hard at first. He is used to learning at country schools and spending his spare time fishing and hunting. Then suddenly he is placed in an atmosphere of hard studying and life under pressure. This is just the situation that Mr. James V. Miller first encountered when he went to Indiana Central College.

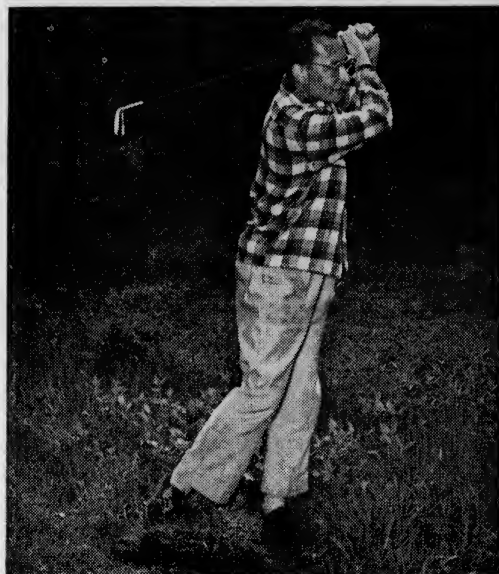
Encouragement is offered to the

then stuck it in the window of a girls' dorm. Oh!!

Another time, they filled a cement mixer with tin cans and turned it, on at midnight — a nice serenade for the girls. Things were sometimes found in unusual places after the boys had been at work — like an Austin in the main hall of the college and a cow in the president's office.

By his senior year, Mr. Miller had been elected president of the

Reverent In The Rough



Golf Coach Miller Blasts Way to "Perfect" Form.

students of Mr. Miller's Religion 100 class if they know he almost flunked out of college, his freshman year. Track was his only interest then and it proved an important one for it kept him in school. When he won the Indiana two mile championship, his confidence and his grades began to go up.

College Capers Common

College began to be a lot of fun. The boys often stirred up a little trouble in search of excitement. One time they modeled a handsome male head from plaster of paris, placed it on a pole, and

Christian Association and also president of his dorm. Once he decided on his majors, English and Philosophy, his grades zoomed way up. At the same time, he was working his way through college, usually as a cook. Mr. Miller did not pay more than \$25 cash for four years of college. To add to his good fortune, he soon had his own Student Parish and a very wonderful girl friend who was later to become his wife.

While Driving One Day . . .

After graduation, he went to Bonebreak Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. Here he majored in Biblical Literature and was given a country parish in Indiana which added a great deal to his experiences. From there he traveled to Boston University where he studied Philosophy of Religion. His ideal had always been to teach at a small college. One day when riding, they passed Bates and Mr. Miller immediately thought, "Wouldn't it be fun to teach there?"

The fulfillment of his ideal has been our gain. We have a teacher who likes students and wants to help them, whether it be coaching the golf team or talking about their personal problems. A teacher who believes that a college is made by its students and professors, not by the number of Ph.D.'s it produces or the size of its library. And above all, we have a man who believes and shows us in his own personal example that life must be based on principles, on a religion that is expressed and lived constantly.

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP
195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

Holmes Captures New England Discus Title

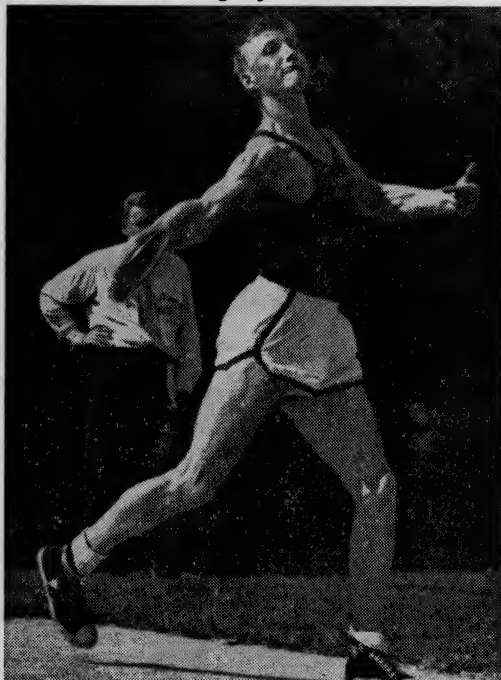
The Bates varsity track team completed its best season in many years last week by edging Colby on Tuesday and then placing tenth in the New England championships held at Brown over the weekend.

Highlight of the year's activi-

ties was undoubtedly the surprise victory of sophomore discus thrower Ed Holmes in the New England meet.

Credited with the third place qualifying throw in the trial rounds held on Friday, Holmes got off the best throw of his young career on his first attempt in the finals on Saturday. His winning throw of 145 ft. 7 3/4 in. topped the second place finisher by over a foot.

A Mighty Heave!



Sophomore weightman Ed Holmes throws the discus 141' 11 3/4" to win the state meet on May 9th. This same form helped him heave the discus 145' 7 3/4" to win the New England Meet at Providence on Saturday.

ties was undoubtedly the surprise victory of sophomore discus thrower Ed Holmes in the New England meet. Credited with the third place qualifying throw in the trial rounds held on Friday, Holmes got off the best throw of his young career on his first attempt in the finals on Saturday. His winning throw of 145 ft. 7 3/4 in. topped the second place finisher by over a foot.

Goldsmith Places 4th

Somewhat overshadowed by Holmes' performance was the fine showing turned in by senior Bob Goldsmith in placing fourth in the half-mile in the same meet. Goldsmith turned in similar clockings of 1:57.5 in both the trials held on Friday and the Saturday afternoon finals. The six points scored by Holmes and Goldsmith enabled the Bobcats to tie with Amherst for tenth position in the 26 team field and in so doing they outscored all three other state of

643-61 1/2 decision. During the course of the day, five records for Colby's three-year old field were set. New England point scorers Holmes and Goldsmith were responsible for both Bates' additions to the record books as Holmes tossed the discus 138 ft. 9 1/2 in. and Goldsmith ran a fast 1:59.9 half on the relatively poor track.

Battle From Behind

Weakened by illness and unwilling to double up their star performers, the Bobcats jumped off to an early lead and then were forced to battle from behind to capture their second meet in three tries. A victory by Curt Osborne and a second place tie by Johnny Lind in the pole vault assured the Bates victory.

Other Garnet firsts were scored by Clyde Eastman in the mile, Ed McKinnon in the 440, Phil Cowan in the shot, Lu Brown in the broad jump and Holmes in the hammer.

Auger-Prothero Win State Crown

Several matches and the respective state tournaments put the finishing touches on the schedules of both the tennis and golf teams this past week.

After finishing third in state series play, the varsity tennis squad pulled a distinct upset by capturing the state doubles crown in the state meet held at Bowdoin on Monday. The sophomore combination of Dick Prothero and Adrian Auger topped the homeclubs' defending champions duo of Johnny Friedlander and Skip Howard in the opening round and then defeated Maine's Ernie Sutton and Skippy Hall in two sets to win the finals.

Capture Final In 2 Sets

The real battle was fought in the semi-final round where the two Bobcat sophomores had to come from behind to register their 4-6, 9-7, 8-6 win. Sutton and Hall had also staged an upset by topping Colby's highly rated combination in three sets, but they were no match for the Garnet pair and were turned back 6-2, 6-4.

In the state golf tourney held at Waterville, senior Charlie Bucknam, playing on his home course, shot a fine 83-75-158 to finish in a tie for second place just one stroke behind the leader. Tom Golden of Maine. Dave Kelley's 83-82-165 was good enough to gain him the sixth position.

Earlier in the week both squads faced Tufts and Colby while the tennis team also played host to M.I.T. The Garnet racquetters dropped an unexpected 6-3 match to the Jumbos from Medford while the golf team registered an easy 18-9 victory against the same club.

Drop Contests To Colby

On Thursday, both clubs went down to defeat at the hands of Colby, the tennis team losing by a 7-2 decision while the golfers were going down to an 183-83 defeat to the same club they had easily defeated earlier in the season. Lynn Wilsey accounted for low medalist honors by registering an 80.

On Saturday, the tennis squad concluded its regular season play by topping M.I.T. in a close 5-4 match. Doubles champs Prothero and Auger switched places in the singles and as a result Auger, playing number one, dropped his first match of the season but Prothero registered an easy 6-0, 6-0 win. Other Bates singles winners were Dave Dick and Duke Dukakis both of whom won their contests in two sets. Since both clubs won three singles, the match was decided in doubles competition where Dukakis-Reuling and Dick-Mutter supplied the margin of victory by capturing their matches.

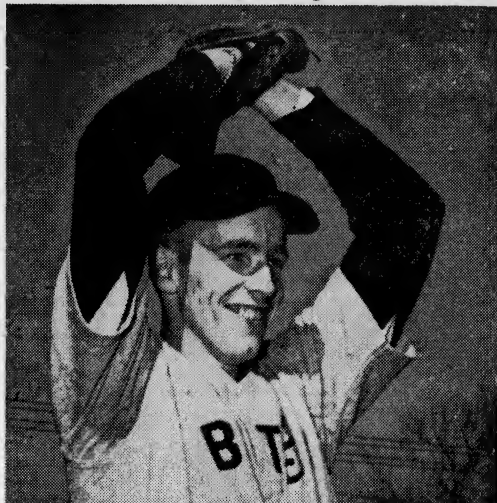
Varsity Tops M.I.T. 6-4, Drops Three Other Tilts

Losing three of four games in the season's final week of frenzied action, the Bates varsity baseball team ended the season with a very disappointing 3 won, 14 lost record.

The Bobcats began their busy week on Wednesday when they dropped a tough 6-3 decision to Bowdoin. Trailing 1-0 going into

6-4. Outfielder-pitcher Richie Raia opened on the mound for the home club and pitched creditable ball most of the way. Whenever Raia got himself into a jam, however, big Herb Morton relinquished his first base position to relieve Raia. Right fielder Chuck Fischer replaced Morton at first and Raia went into the outfield. As soon as

Promising Prospects



Left-handed freshman ace Fred Jack is shown warming up before one of his mound assignments. Jack displayed blazing speed and good control and promises to be a big help to the varsity next year.

the first half of the fifth, the Garnet defense cracked wide open to commit three consecutive errors to allow the visitors to score four unearned runs. Lefty Bob Bean, although allowing only seven hits, was the victim of the poor fielding and was charged with the defeat.

Vikings Avenge Loss

On Wednesday, the Vikings of Upsala avenged a 3-2 loss to Bates on the same field two years when they toppled the Bobcats 7-1. The game was a pitchers battle for four innings with neither team able to score until the visitors came up with five runs in their half of the fifth inning. The Vikings collected half of their total of ten hits off pitcher Herb Morton during this frame. Bates' only offensive action came in the home half of the same inning when they combined two hits and a double error to register their lone tally.

Thanks to some slick mound maneuvering, the Garnet pastimers captured their third and last contest of the season on Saturday as they topped a visiting M.I.T. nine

Morton got the Bobcats out of their hole, the three players reverted to their regular positions. The Garnet opened fast with two runs in the bottom of the first and then closed with one run in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Drop Season's Final

On Monday, the squad closed the season by losing 2-1 to Colby as hard luck pitcher Bob Bean dropped another close encounter. The Bobcats took a one to nothing lead in the fourth only to allow the visitors from Waterville two unearned runs that meant the ball game in the top of the seventh.

TIBBY'S SPORTS CENTER

NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

SAYLOR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

52 SABATTUS ST.

Between College and Main Streets
DIAL 2-0837

Any Make of Radio or TV Repaired

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

At Sears

MEN'S
GABARDINE
SPORTS SLACKS

Special Purchase
\$5.55

Popular Plain Colors

Sears, Roebuck
and Co.

212 Main St., Lewiston

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Bobcats Post Best Sports' Record In Recent Years

Football (2-5-1)

Opp.	Bates
Tufts	13 13
U. of Mass.	39 6
Middlebury	14 19
Hofstra	26 7
Northeastern	20 7
Maine	62 6
Bowdoin	28 6
Colby	0 17

Basketball (13-10)

Opp.	Bates
Gorham State	73 80
Bowdoin	58 69
U. N. H.	75 62
Maine	66 67
Vermont	74 66
Colby	90 81
Clark	58 66
Farmington	51 85
Brandeis	77 66
Providence	94 75
Amherst	66 52
Colby	85 62
Bowdoin	72 89
Hofstra	65 59
Maine	86 81
U.N.H.	79 91
St. Anselm's	60 63
M. I. T.	62 68
Trinity	82 88
Maine	68 77
Northeastern	84 85
Bowdoin	74 80
Colby	78 70

Indoor Track (1-5)

Opp.	Bates
Maine	82 44
U. N. H.	77 39 1/2
Northeastern	70 3 1/2
Bowdoin	71 3 1/2
Tufts	68 48
Colby	34 83

Golf (6-2)

Opp.	Bates
Bowdoin	1 1/2 7 1/2
Maine	2 1/2 6 1/2
Colby	1 1/2 6 1/2
Clark	0 9
Maine	16 11
Bowdoin	11 1/2 15 1/2
Tufts	8 1/2 18 1/2
Colby	18 1/2 8 1/2

Baseball (3-14)

Opp.	Bates
U. N. H.	11 0
Trinity	12 9
Northeastern	3 2
Quonset NAS	5 13
Maine	12 9
Maine	1 0
Colby	5 3
Providence	4 3
Bowdoin	9 6
Colby	16 0
Bowdoin	8 6
Clark	9 13
Maine	15 5
Upsala	7 1
M. I. T.	4 6
Colby	2 1

Tennis (5-4)

Opp.	Bates
U. N. H.	4 5
U. N. H.	3 6
Bowdoin	6 3
Maine	2 7
Colby	5 4
Clark	2 7
Tufts	6 3
Colby	7 2
M. I. T.	4 5

Outdoor Track (2-1)

Opp.	Bates
1st in quadrangular meet	
3rd in state meet	
Colby	61 1/2 64 1/2
10th in New England meet	

Freshmen Split Colby Contests, Jack Wins 4th

The freshman baseball team stayed close to the .500 mark this week by splitting a pair of engagements with the Colby frosh. Both clubs showed the advantage of playing on home grounds as the little Mules captured a 12-11 slugfest at Waterville on Wednesday and the Bobkittens came back to register a 5-2 victory on Friday.

In Wednesday's contest, the Colby frosh got away to a huge 8-0 lead in the first three innings. After this low point, the Garnet yearlings rallied for three runs in each of the 4th, 7th, and 8th innings and tallied two more in the 6th, while the home club was able to score but three times to tie the count at 11 all.

Unfortunately for the Bobkittens, this fine comeback was nullified when they were unable to score in the first half of the ninth and the homeclub managed to rally for the run that meant the game in the last of the ninth.

Win Behind Jack

Behind lefty Fred Jack, the Bobkittens turned the tables on their intercollegiate rivals on Friday. A four run uprising in the home half of the eighth gave the frosh their fourth win of the year against five setbacks.

Bates opened the scoring by tallying a single run in the second. The visitors matched this counter in their half of the fifth and then grabbed the lead by tallying in the next frame. Trailing 2-1 the Bobkittens rallied to give Jack his fourth win in five tries.

Rally For Four Runs

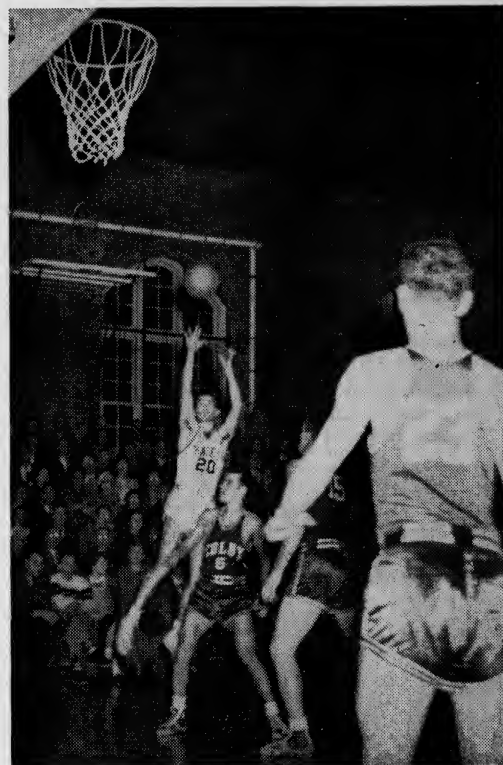
Third baseman Tommy Vokes opened the inning with a single and advanced to second on a bad throw from the outfield. Chuck Cloutier and Bob Dunn walked to load the bases. Jack hit a ground ball to the visitors' third baseman who threw to the plate too late to catch the scurrying Vokes. This fielder's choice left the bases loaded and Cloutier subsequently scored when the Colby infield erred on Paul Dumas' grounder. The final two runs of the inning and the game scored on a wild pitch and Fred Huber's ground ball which scored Jack.

Basketball, Golf Teams Top Successful Year

It takes only a quick look at the record book to observe that the 1952-53 school year produced the most successful athletic season that Bates College has enjoyed in quite a few years. Led by the basketball and golf teams, the Bobcats cap-

Aside from the baseball team, every spring sport squad showed a winning percentage, a feat practically unheard of in recent years. The golf team compiled a highly creditable 6-2 record and might have done even better had it not

Oh That Shot!



Captain Charlie Bucknam getting off one of his famous jump shots that helped him set the all-time Bates scoring record of 509 points in a single season. His scoring was a big factor in Bates' 13-10 winning record and second place finish in state series play.

tured 32 of 73 contests while tying one to post a .438 winning average for the year.

Back as far as last fall, it appeared that the year would be an improvement on recent seasons. The Middlebury game produced the first football victory for Bates since the fall of 1950 and the 17-0 upset win over Colby gave the Bobcats their first state series victory in four years.

Basketball Team Surprises

Much has been written about the surprising exploits of the basketball team. Suffice to say that an horrendous 2-22 record was turned into a highly respectable 13-10 one. Along with this success came many new individual scoring records especially on the part of the Waterville Wonder, Captain Charlie Bucknam. The second place position in state series play which this season produced was the first time the Bobcats had finished so near the top of the heap since the basketball season of 1949-50.

been for illness on the squad. Here, too, sophomores played a large part in the rejuvenation of Bates athletics and here too Bucknam showed his amazing versatility by ending up in a tie for second place in the state tournament.

The tennis team captured five of nine contests and again would undoubtedly have done better had not illness sidelined Captain Al Goddard. As it was, the sophomore doubles team of Adrian Auger and Dick Prothero pulled a stunning upset to capture the state doubles crown.

Lastly, the track squad pulled itself out of the veritable dog house that has been its home for many years to complete their most successful season in almost 20 years. After capturing the fifth annual quadrangular meet, the Bobcat thinclads finished third in the state meet and then led by the exciting discus win of sophomore Ed Holmes, placed 10th in the New England.

QUALITY
Shoes and Rubbers
at Saving Prices
at the
Star Shoes, Inc.
221 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 4-8025

HANES
KNITTED T SHIRTS \$1.00
BRIEFS - 85c
BASQUE SHIRTS \$1.50 up
FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN
205 Main St. Opp. Strand

KODAK
Supplies - Repair
Camera Service
Center
204 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 2-6652

FOR THE BEST IN
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing
See
DUBOIS
102 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME
YOUR JEWELER

Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners
Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

Henry Nolin
JEWELER

83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

Key to the future—
Gibbs Training

Gibbs secretarial training opens doors for college women to career opportunities in their chosen field. Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "Gibbs Girls at Work."

KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street



Dr. Zerby And 11 Coeds To Sail The Ocean Blue

Typhoid shots, vaccinations, passports, and how to pack enough clothes for two months in two suitcases are the current worries of 11 Bates coeds and Edward Malefakis.

They are getting ready for Dr. Zerby's European trip this summer. The group from Bates includes Sylvia Cunningham, Helen Hendrickson, Mary Lewis, Ruth Burger, Barbara Koch, Sarah Bidwell, Nancy Low, Martha Schoman, Patricia Small, Marybelle Carruth, Alice Huntington, Malefakis, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, and Dr. and Mrs. Fairfield. They will be joined by delegates from other colleges.

Sailing Date June 24

The group will leave New York on June 24 on the S. S. Georgic, a student ship. They will arrive in London July 3, and are scheduled to travel to Paris from there.

This year the group will tour Spain rather than Austria as has been done in other years. After Spain there will be a chance for a night on the Riviera before moving on to Italy.

The entire month of August will be spent in a villa in the great art center of Florence. From there short trips will be taken to Rome, Venice, Capri, and other places of interest.

Exam Schedule

(Continued from page two)

Chemistry 405
Economics 218
English 252
French 142
French 208
History 226
Latin 305
Physics 301

1:15 P. M.
Economics 340
French 104
Spanish 104
Speech 332

MONDAY, JUNE 8

7:40 A. M.
Biology 212
Chemistry 100
Fine Arts 201
Mathematics 100
Physics 372
Sociology 218
1:15 P. M.
Cultural Heritage 402

3:30 P. M.
English 202

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

7:40 A. M.
Astronomy 100
Chemistry 302
Economics 302
English 119
English 362
Government 320
History 316
Mathematics 412
Religion 316
1:15 P. M.
Biology 111
Philosophy 200
3:30 P. M.
Psychology 210
Religion 100

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

Honors Projects

(Continued from page five)

By some coincidence, the summer students are roommates. On Wednesday morning, Al, on rising early, nudged Warren and proclaimed: "Time to get up." "Uh," came the reply from the dormant historian. Not to be thwarted, Al urged: "Get out of bed." Warren rose, still half asleep. Al left. Warren went back to sleep. He did make it to Chapel, though — ten minutes after the Honors announcements had been made.

Five To Get Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)

Department of Springfield's High School of Commerce.

As Principal of Classical High, Mr. Chatto received in January the President's Award in recognition of the school who top three students at Bates attain the highest combined scholastic average for the preceding year.

Lester Markel

Lester Markel assumed his present position as Sunday Editor of the New York Times in 1923. In

25 years under his direction, the Sunday Times had expanded to include enlarged and improved Magazine and Book Review sections and, for the first time, the section entitled "News of the Week in Review." Circulation had more than doubled.

In 1951 Mr. Markel took the leadership in founding the International Press Institute with headquarters in Zurich and representation in its membership editors from some 30 countries.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size ... much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports ... *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*



CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 27

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, COMMENCEMENT, 1953

By Subscription

Chatto, Markel Will Speak Sunday

Fairfield Gets Fullbright Grant To Study In Athens

A Fullbright scholarship to teach at Athens College at Athens, Greece, for one year in the department of history has been awarded to Dr. Roy P. Fairfield. President Phillips announced today. Assistant Professor of Cultural Heritage, Dr. Fairfield will teach in Athens from the 1953-54 academic year on leave of absence from his duties at Bates.

Under the jurisdiction of the Near East College Association, Athens College is one of several in the Near East established since 1900 through the cooperative efforts of America and the countries in which the colleges are located.

Dr. Fairfield, a Bates graduate in the class of 1943, received his M.A. from Harvard University in 1947 and this year was granted his doctorate in the history of American civilization by Harvard. A native of Saco, he received his secondary school education at Thornton Academy.

Author of frequent articles appearing in *The Appalachian Trail*

News, Dr. Fairfield has also had published this year in *School and Society* an article entitled "Defects of Acceleration"; and in the *New England Social Studies Bulletin*, an article entitled "Measuring the Human Dimension," based on the author's doctorate thesis on the history of Saco.

Advisor to the Bates Outing Club and director of Outing Club trail activities, Dr. Fairfield is President of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club. He is a member of College Club, honorary alumni association for outstanding men of Bates; Phi Beta Kappa; the American Association of University Professors; and the American Studies Association.

This summer Dr. and Mrs. Fairfield will assist Dr. Zerby, head of the Department of Cultural Heritage at Bates, in conducting a European study tour for college students. The Fairfields will remain abroad at the end of the summer, traveling to Athens at that time.

Five To Get Honorary Degrees At 87th College Commencement

Play, Alumni College Feature Weekend Slate

Two performances of the "Merchant of Venice" and an Alumni College program are commencement week-end features.

The streamlined version of Shakespeare's famous comedy will star members of the Robinson Players who participated in the play May 14, 15 and 16. Under the direction of Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, the production will be staged in the Little Theatre at 8:30 p. m. today and tomorrow.

The Alumni College will commence with a luncheon at noon today in the Men's Commons. From 2-3 p. m., Alumni College classes will be held in Libbey Forum and Hedge Laboratory. Dr. Anders M. Myhrman, sociology professor, will speak on "An Age of Crisis" in Room 8, Libbey. Dr. Edwin M. Wright, English professor, will lecture on "T. S. Eliot . . . Modern Critic" in Room 6, Libbey; Dr. Fred C. Mabce, chemistry professor, will talk on "What's New in Chemistry?" in Room 14, Hedge Laboratory; and Dr. John C. Donovan, assistant government professor, will lecture on the Bates Citizenship Laboratory in Room 3, Libbey.

Panel Discussion Planned

The program will continue from 3:15-4:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre with a panel discussion on the topic, "Christian Emphasis on the Campus." James V. Miller, Jr., religion instructor, will act as moderator. Members of the panel will be Harry W. Rowe '12, dean of the faculty; Prof. Brooks Quimby '18, speech professor; and Prof. Lena Walmsley, professor of physical education for women.

Other activities include a band concert from 10:45-11:15 a. m. tomorrow on the steps of Hathorn Hall followed by an alumni-senior parade and an open house for alumni and seniors at 9 p. m. tomorrow in the Chase Hall ballroom.

Clarence I. Chatto, principal of Springfield (Mass.) Classical High school will give the principle address at the Baccalaureate Exercises at 10 a. m. Sunday in the Chapel, while Lester Markel, Sunday editor of the *New York Times*, will be the featured speaker at the 87th commencement at 2:15 p. m. Sunday in the Lewiston Armory.

Chatto and Markel are among five recipients of honorary degrees to be given at Commencement activities, President Phillips has announced, and will receive degrees of doctor of education and doctor of humanities, respectively.

Others to be honored for their contributions to society, together with the degrees they will receive, are Edwin H. Land, president and founder of the Polaroid Corporation of Boston, doctor of laws; George E. Judd, manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, doctor of humanities; and Mrs. N. Myra Glazier Kenney, president of the Sheppard Envelope Company, Worcester, Mass., doctor of laws.

Edwin H. Land

Noted physicist Edwin H. Land organized the Polaroid Corporation in 1937, seven years after his graduation from Harvard, where he had begun his research in polarization of light as an applied science. Included among his many inventions are a polarizer as camera filter and, in 1947, the camera capable of delivering finished photographs immediately upon exposure of the film.

During World War II, Mr. Land conducted research leading to the development of special devices for seeing at night, a new rangefinder, and an infinity optical ring sight used on anti-aircraft guns and bazookas, and served as consultant and advisor to the U. S. Navy on guided missiles. Current research by Mr. Land includes work on three-dimensional pictures. He is the recipient of numerous medals and awards for his services to humanity.

George E. Judd

George E. Judd has been connected with the Boston Symphony Orchestra since 1915, serving as managerial assistant for the orchestra from 1918-24, and occupying the top managerial post since that date. Manager throughout the quarter-century reign of Serge Koussevitzky as conductor of the Boston Symphony. Mr. Judd's responsibilities increased during that time to include management of the symphony's many tours, recording and broadcasting activities, the Berkshire Festival and Berkshire Music Centre.

A graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Judd has continued to carry out the administration of the high ideals of the Boston Symphony, with the conducting since 1949 under the capable Charles Munch.

Mrs. N. Myra Glazier Kenney

Mrs. Kenney became president, treasurer, and general manager of the Sheppard Envelope Company in 1944. Her woman's touch doubling the company's production without increasing equipment, Mrs. Kenney in 1947 was chosen one of four leading women industrialists in the country by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Prominent in civic affairs as well, Mrs. Kenney is an active member of the Board of Trustees of the Worcester Art Museum; the Worcester Health Council; Worcester Chamber of Commerce; Worcester Music Festival; Worcester Philharmonic; the Business and Professional Women's Club; Rockport Community Chorus; Rockport Art Association; Rockport Board of Trade, and others. She also serves as a Republican state committee-woman.

Clarence I. Chatto

Principal of Springfield Classical High since 1945, Clarence I. Chatto served from 1926 until that date as head of the English Department of Springfield's High School of Commerce. Following his graduation from Bates College in 1912, he served as Principal of the high schools of Island Falls and of Orono in Maine.

As Principal of Classical High, Mr. Chatto received in January the President's Award in recognition of the school whose top three students at Bates attain the highest combined scholastic average for the preceding year. By no means the first time Classical High has received this honor, the school, under Mr. Chatto's guidance, has placed among the top ten schools four times since the competition at Bates began on its present basis in (Continued on page eight)

Commencement Schedule

FRIDAY — June 12

12:00 — Alumni College Luncheon	Men's Memorial Commons
2:00-4:30 — Alumni College	Hedge Lab. & Libbey Forum
3:15-4:30 — Alumni College Panel	Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall
4:30 — Phi Beta Kappa — Initiation Meeting	Lounge, Chase Hall
5:30 — Phi Beta Kappa — Annual Banquet	Winter House, Auburn
8:30 — "The Merchant of Venice" — Robinson Players	Little Theatre
9:30-11:30 — Open House for Alumni and Seniors	Ballroom, Chase Hall

SATURDAY — June 13

8:00 — Alumni Association Breakfast Meeting	Men's Memorial Commons
8:00 — Delta Sigma Rho — Breakfast	Men's Memorial Commons
9:00 — Delta Sigma Rho — Annual Meeting	Debating Room, Chase Hall
9:00 — President and Trustees Annual Meeting	Lounge and Radio Room, Chase Hall
9:00-11:00 — Reunion Class Pictures	Class Headquarters
9:30 — Alumni Association Executive Committee Annual Meeting	Publishing Association Room, Chase Hall
10:45-11:15 — Band Concert	Hathorn Hall Steps
11:15 — Alumni-Senior Parade	Forms at Parker Hall
12:00 — Alumni-Senior Luncheon	Alumni Gymnasium
2:30 — Class Day Exercises — Class of 1953	Chapel
4:00-5:00 — President's Reception (4:00-4:30 Alumni)	President's Home
(4:30-5:00 Seniors and Guests)	
4:45 — College Club — Annual Banquet	Ballroom, Chase Hall
5:45 — Bates Key — Annual Meeting and Supper	Women's Union
8:30 — "The Merchant of Venice" — Robinson Players	Little Theatre
9:00 — Open House for Alumni and Seniors	Ballroom, Chase Hall

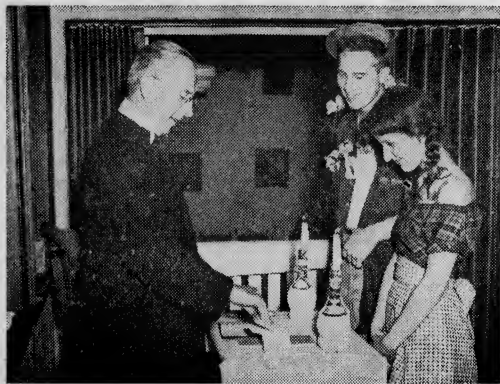
SUNDAY — June 14

10:00 — Baccalaureate Exercises	Chapel
2:15 — Eighty-Seventh Commencement	Lewiston Armory

Jolly Roger Solidly Anchored Here

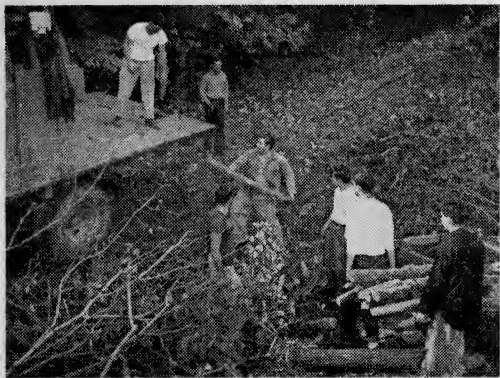
Year's News In Review

On the following pages, the STUDENT presents its annual pictorial review of the year's activities.



'Marryin' Sam Sampson performs a task dear to every Bates professor's heart

Frosh Work-Trip And Haze Day



Frosh men pile logs during help day project (above) while on haze day coeds ogle skirted men (below).



Back on the old familiar terra firma, Bates waved farewell to the Showboat and the Good Ship Jolly Roger Saturday morning as she went to the polls and named Jolly Roger Campbell as her next mayor.

The pirates and their vagabond chief entertained the school Wednesday through Friday evenings with many unusual and original features. One of the outstanding donations of the Pirate Crew was a scavenger ship which proved itself capable of scuttling the Showboat. This work of art drew many admirers from five-year olds upward. The grounds were also brightened considerably by the red headpieces and striped shirts — garb which was not long in transforming many "Loiston" youths into pirate apprentices.

Eye-Catching Posters

With strains of "onward, on to victory" floating about campus, the Campbell Corsairs waged their campaign with many eye-catching posters and signs. Items such as the giant treasure chest, the skull at the entrance of the Den, the pirate walking a plank, recorded theme songs for every dorm, and the operetta, "H.R.M.S. Jolly Roger," all donated to the success of the Roger Bill, J.B., Mitchell House, and Off Campus faction.

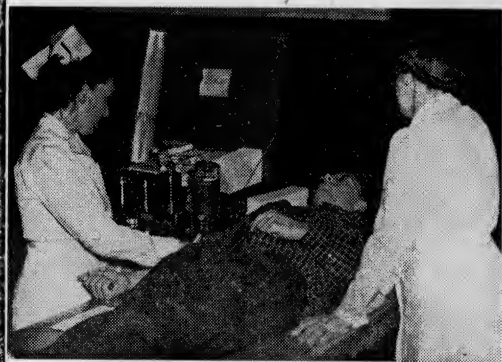
Results of the Mayoralty campaign became known at the Ivy Hop Saturday evening when Robert Sharaff turned the ceremony over to President Phillips. Prexy immediately called to the platform Cap'n Walt and his manager, Ron Clayton, Jolly Roger Campbell and manager, Bill Laird, and "the old 'Eyes'," Jack Davis, to whom he gave the duty of greeting and swearing in the new mayor. After inaugural ceremonies were completed, Mayor Campbell expressed his pleasure at receiving the office of Mayor and thanked everyone for their cooperation, both the participants and the observers.

Frosh Girls Pace Voting

It was disclosed by Sharaff that 87 per cent of the coeds had voted by Saturday noon. The percentage breakdown by classes is as follows: Senior, 80 per cent; Juniors, 87 per cent; Sophomores, 89 per cent; Freshmen, 90 per cent.

The girls, however, officially closed the 1953 Mayoralty campaign, not by voting, but rather by raffling off the various momentos of the struggle. These vestiges will reappear next September to decorate many rooms and prickle the curiosity of the new freshmen as to just what this thing called Mayoralty really is.

Minstrel Show And Blood Donor



Harold Hunter plugs blood drive while John Macduffie gets veins plugged.



Norma Judson and Ruth Richardson enact scene from "Barretts."

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. May 27, 28
"TROPIC ZONE"
 Ronald Regan - Ronda Fleming
"THE GREAT CARUSO"
 Mario Lanza - Ann Blyth
 Fri., Sat. May 29, 30
"REBEL CITY"
 Bill Elliot
"DUCHESS OF IDAHO"
 Williams and Johnson
 Sun., Mon., Tues. May 31, June 1, 2
"STARS ARE SINGING"
 Rosemary Clooney
 Lauritz Melchior
"THE BIG FRAME"
 Stevens and Kent

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Sat. May 27-30
"TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY"
 with
 John Wayne - Donna Reed
 Charles Coburn
 *
 Sun.-Tues. May 31-June 2
"DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS"
 with
 William Lundigan - Jane Greer

GENDRON'S Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS
 Our Food Is Still The Best
 Advertisement We Have

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

Ritz Theatre

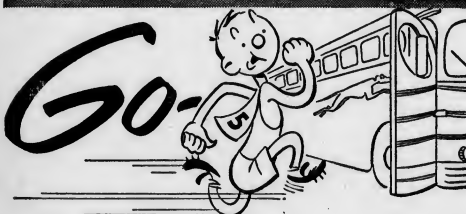
Wed., Thurs. May 27, 28
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
"LIGHT TOUCH"
 Fri., Sat. May 29, 30
"IRON MISTRESS"
"DEVIL MAKES THREE"
 Sun., Mon., Tues. May 31, June 1, 2
"LUXURY GIRLS"
"GUERRILLA GIRL"

Winter Carnival And Assorted Fiddlers Spice Bates Campus

From Freshman Week to Mayoralty, people on campus have been making campus news.



Queen of the 1953 Winter Carnival was Peggy Fox.



...HOME BY
GREYHOUND

Lv. Lewiston for Boston and All Points
7:45 A. M. - 11:00 A. M. - 3:20 P. M. - 7:40 P. M.

NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY

Check Your Baggage and Foot Locker Trunks To Destination;
No Charge

MANY THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
THIS PAST YEAR

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

GREYHOUND

Absent Goddard Urges Faith In Power Of Will

"Have faith in the power of your will, mix it with hard, honest effort and I believe you will have an infallible formula for conquering any task which befalls you".

The audience at Last Chapel heard this advice extended to underclassmen and seniors by Alan Goddard, senior president. In his absence, vice-president Charles Bucknam delivered the address written by Goddard, entitled, "The Power of the Will."

Continuing from the president's address, Bucknam told students that "it is because you possess a will — because there is power in your will — that each and every one of you can achieve your desired goal."

The old expression, "where there's a will, there's a way," was discarded in the address. Goddard believes that "where there is a will, the way will not come looking for you; rather where there is will and effort, you can find the way."

Chaplain John MacDuffie led the class in the invocation. A response and anthem were sung by the senior choir. Following Bucknam's presentation of the president's address, the entire class joined in the class hymn. After the benediction, the graduating class marched out to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

Outside the chapel the classes lined the walks, and led by their respective presidents, each gave the traditional cheer for the seniors. The seniors in turn cheered the underclassmen as Last Chapel Festivities came to a close.

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK
Try
A Hamburg
from
COOPER'S
Sabattus Street

DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE

Cummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church

From The Sublime To The . . .



Members of the Marianne Kneisel string quartet present a program of sweet music. They are shown performing in the chapel as a part of the George Colby Chase lecture series.



Dr. John Willis, prominent member of the Cultural Heritage department, fiddles for the PRUDENT as flames engulf Bardwell shelters



Campus entertainers Smokey, Bill and Harry, thoughtfully consider the identity of mysterious Alice at Winter Carnival wonderland.

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

Editorials

Finale: Lento e Pensivo

As weary Batesians staggered home, tossed their beach-crumpled clothes into the nearest corner and dropped exhaustedly into unmade beds at the end of a wonderful weekend, the school year reached a high peak before the last frantic fling at finals. With Mayoralty, Ivy Hop and clambake things of the past, Showboaters and Pirates once again donned conventional apparel and moaned in unison over the impending doom of exams.

Last Fling

For seniors, it is their last whack at Bates' academic pursuits. It has been a memorable year for all of us, but especially for those who are finishing up. For them, let's briefly review the year's events.

In the fall, the first building of the new fine arts and music center began to lift its brick facade behind Parker. Next year's seniors will have the opportunity to use this building. At Garcelon Field, football fans were treated to victories over Middlebury and Colby. Thrilling post-game rallies spiked apathetic cocktails and thoroughly inebriated sports fans.

Coed Dining — Round And Round

Also in the fall, the long, long battle of Stu-C and Stu-G for coed dining began. How far this struggle has been carried is indicated by the following STUDENT headlines from Oct. 8, 1952, to March 11, 1953: "Co-Dining Tentative;" "Stu-C Discusses Coed Dining, Votes Approval of Principle;" "Coed Dining System Dependent on Sunday Family Style Rule;" "Coed Dining Heads Assembly's Agenda;" "Plans Completed for Coed Meals by Dining Group;" "Student Preferences to Determine Dining Split;" "Opinion Favorable to Sunday's Coed Meal — A Few Exceptions;" "Student Poll Supports Coed Dining;" "Four Sundays of Coed Dining Begun." Well, in a nutshell, coed dining was tried, but the whole business will probably start again next year. Seniors did get a chance to dine with member of the opposite sex once in awhile.

More memorable events come to mind: the three fine Robinson Players' productions ranging from "The Love Affairs, Parental Discipline and Ordeal of Elizabeth Browning nee Barrett," to "The Mad Escapades and Discretion of Dulcy" and Shakespeare.

The winter months were passed dodging rain and mud, rooting for the best basketball team in years and, of course, Carnival, Debating, the intinerant Concert Choir, Mayoralty, spring concerts, and sex talks in Chase Hall round out the outline of this year at Bates.

Summa Is A Cum'in In

Yet this was not all. To slight academic achievements (for some people do come to college to study, strange as it may seem) would hardly be fair. When the smoke of Honors Day had cleared, the seniors had produced not one, but two genuine summa cum laude scholars (rare avis indeed), along with a whole raft of honor students.

To recapture the spirit of the campus during the year, the STUDENT is reprinting some of the most memorable pictures in dedication to the seniors.

He Is The Pirate King

Wow! That's the word which best describes this year's Mayoralty campaign which saw the J.B. - Roger Bill - Mitchell - Off-Campus combine taking the top hat of mayordom from Smith-Bardwell & Co. While congratulations and best wishes should go to the winning candidate, Jolly Roger Campbell, acres of orchids should also be strewn at the feet of the opposing campaign managers for an unusually cleanly-run Mayoralty. Bill Laird and Ron Clayton did a fine job of keeping affairs top-notch and in good taste.

With entertainment by both sides consistently good, this year's campaign hit a recent peak for Mayoralty. Preview for next year: with Smith seething revenge on the Pirate crew, Mayoralty competition in 1954 should be closer yet.

So Long

The STUDENT joins with Bates men in wishing Prof. Charles Sampson the best of luck upon his retirement from the college. Those who have known "Swampy" have found him a willing listener to their problems, a sound and sympathetic counselor, a good sport, and above all, a sincere friend. While regretting his retirement from the college, we wish to express thanks for the invaluable services "Swampy" has rendered Bates and its men.

Letter To The Editor

Ed. Note: The following is a copy of a letter received by President Phillips after the appearance of the article on "coed spanking" at Bates in the Boston Evening American.

May 17, 1953

President Charles F. Phillips
Bates College, Lewiston, Maine
Dear Sir:

The other day I read in Durling's column that house mothers at

Bates sometimes paddle the coeds when they misbehave. Although a somewhat unusual action to be taken outside the family circle, I deem such discipline to be quite beneficial for unruly girls in their late teens.

Was Durling's report on the situation accurate? If so, I feel I would like to send a daughter to Bates, for in the switch from high school to college many girls seem to become quite wild.

Mayoralty Over; Coed Nibbles Pieces Of Eight And Sips Moxie

By Louise Sweeney

Here we sit, swigging Mississippi Moxie, nibbling pieces of eight, sighing over memories of mayoralty. The Bates coed has had her day. The last Pirate has swagged, the last Southern gentleman has sauntered out of our rooms, taking with them the last doom-adorned signs.

Scrounger's Delight

We've been wined and dined regally... well, punched and clammed, at any rate. In fact, the enterprising coed found that by scampering back and forth between the two sides in a commendably impartial manner, she could scrounge complete meals both Thursday and Friday nights.

The coed connoisseur could enjoy, on Thursday night, clams, punch, and potato chips, courtesy of the Pirates, topped with dessert

consisting of more punch, cookies, and cake, courtesy of The Showboat.

Good To The Last Knuckle

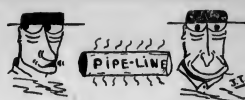
Friday night the meat course was sponsored by The Showboat, which offered a dazzling array of hamburgers and tuna fish sandwiches, plus pickles, potato chips, and punch. The Pirates' contributions were sadistic little skull and bones cupcakes — good to the last knuckle — and, much to our disappointment, punch, instead of the little individual buckets of blood we thought would be rather appropriate.

Both sides provided excellent entertainment for all discerning Bates women... the variety shows were very well varied, the operetta and the three act melodrama were among the best ever, produced on the illegitimate stage here at Bates.

Dash Inspires Drills

We admired that perilous dash through a flaming hoop so much that we've had fire drills every night since then. The girls love 'em. As for the slave auction... talk about people being betrayed for thirty pieces of silver!

We treasure our moments of one of the most rollicking mayoralty campaigns this campus has ever seen... the posters, pictures, records, earrings, ribbons, daggers, canes, derbies, and the etceteras, as we sit here, swigging Mississippi Moxie, nibbling pieces of eight, and staring at our finals' schedule.



Another weekend is over. For some it is filled with the happiest of memories while for others — well, let it suffice to say that they have had better. Most people will admit that there were some extra special moments.

To Jolly Roger Campbell and all of his crew, ship ahoy and congratulations and all that stuff. What a campaign, boys! It certainly was a step up the ladder from last year. The boys from Smith-Bardwell did a great job, too.

Dick Powers had his mother up for the weekend — or at least that's what he said. She is so young, Dick.

Especially nostalgic in memories will be this weekend as the last big show that Smokey, Bill, and Harry put on together. John Houhoulis was overheard saying that it marks the end of an era. How very apt that comment was. That these three boys were honored at the Ivy Hop, with the presentation of loving cups, for their outstanding work is most fitting.

Best wishes to Reb Sturtevant and Dick Bouteille on their recent engagement.

The clambake which the BOC sponsored was a big hit. Over four hundred people were served — quite an accomplishment for those who were cooking. The servers looked as if they were just about cooking, what with the strong wind and air-borne smoke and sand.



THE BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Peter Knapp '54

MANAGING EDITOR

John Leonard '54

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lois Johnson '54

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Constance Manion '54

John Barlow '54

CO-NEWS EDITORS

Ruth Haskins '55

Nancy Cole '55

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Sybil Benton '56

Mary Kay Rudolph '56

Mela Noyes '56

FEATURE EDITOR

Louis Rose '54

ASST FEATURE EDITORS

Audrey Bardos '54, Janice Todd '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Roger Schmutz '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Elizabeth Grasso '56

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

Gerald Tompkins '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Richard Bryant '56

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954:

Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson,

Class of 1955:

Donald Gochberg, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie,

Class of 1956:

Edith Lysaght, Gail Olsen, Molly Plumb,

Nancy Ramsdell,

Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Jack Merrill,

Betty-Ann Morse, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins,

Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky, Brenda

Buttrick.

Feature Staff

Barbara Billingham '56,

Lawrence Evans '56, Martha Field '55,

Cristol Schwarz '56,

Louise Sweeney '55

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54

Norman Sadovitz '55

Gilbert Grimes '54

Robert Lucas '56

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

Local Advertising Manager

Arthur Paton '55

National Advertising Manager

Arthur Paton '55

Ray Craven '54

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Barbara Doane '54,

Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard

Hilliard '56,

Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valerie Van

Drooge '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54,

Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara

Meador '54,

Patricia Small '54, Georgeette Thierry '54, Gwendolyn

Crandall '55,

Carolyn Dutton '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters

'55, Miriam Round '55,

Zoe Buevalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan

Kudva '56,

Joan Mushroe '56, Betty Lou Warren '56, Nancy Mills '56

Faculty Consultant —

John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 90 Main Street, Auburn, Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Year's Honors Projects Marked By Work, Originality And Variety

By Larry Evans

Doing honors work at Bates is a titanic task, but lots of fun and well worth the while; at least that seemed to be the consensus of honors students polled by this reporter. After securing the necessary marks, these seniors chose a project last year and worked on it under the direct guidance of a member of their department. That was the beginning. Last Wednesday's Honors Day chapel program was the happy ending.

Dick Breault received a magna cum laude degree in history as a result of his work on German-American relations before Pearl Harbor. Long hours in the heat of the storage room of the Library were consumed in reading parts of every issue of the New York Times for twenty-eight months. Dick summed up his feelings in retrospect when he said: "The best part came in Chapel."

Snapping Turtles Behead Science

One senior is still pondering the following question, asked during his oral exams: "Why is the front part of an alligator more active than the back?" Allie Burnett says he's working on it. Allie's project consisted of experiments on an unknown gland in the frog. His work was not without tribulation, for a group of unsuspecting zoology students seized upon one of his test frogs for a dissection. At another time, some sadistic soul threw a snapping turtle in with his best specimens. Allie found that beheaded frogs make very poor specimens.

After working out eighty pages of selected problems in advanced calculus, Bill Hale had the gratification of emerging with a magna. His problems involved about five months' time, while he found

his orals covering 33 hours of math and some related courses. Bill claims he worried in Chapel more about the others than about himself.

Asked what feature of honors work he found most enjoyable, he replied: "Being on my own. This is one chance for the student to take the initiative," he added.

Grave Doubts Unearthed

On the distaff side, Betty Sinclair, Classics major, researched into the idea of the underworld — "not the criminal one," she says — in Greek and Roman Literature. This enterprising coed started her work last July, finishing two days before Easter vacation. During her orals, Dr. Fairfield expressed wonderment over a statement of Betty's concerning "grave doubts." He thought it might be a pun. Betty found the time element a big factor; everytime she went to the movies or played bridge, the old honors-conscience would prick her. She resisted.

Another budding scientist, Bill Stevens, worked on a scintillator counter and associated counting circuits. The counter is involved in detection of certain types of radioactivity. This was all right down Bill's alley, for this is the sort of job he looks forward to in future years. Queried about his feelings after the announcement of his

Miles Retires

When he first came to Bates in October 1948 from Dover, England, George Miles, who retired just this past week as library custodian, was impressed with the spirit of friendliness he found on campus. The welcome he received here is one of the reasons that he wants to offer his best wishes and thanks to the seniors and to the many friends he made while at Bates.

George expects to visit the campus often since his home is in Lewiston and will continue his hobby of wood handicraft examples of which can be found on campus.

magna, all Bill could say was: "Elated."

Summa Student Off To Harvard

For the first time since 1950, Bates awarded the degree of summa cum laude, this time to both Al Hakes in government and Warren Carroll in history. Al's thesis was a study of freedom of speech as interpreted by the Supreme Court. Laboring not only in the Bates Library, but also at the Auburn Court House and for a weekend at Harvard, he wrote an exceptionally lengthy and superior paper. Al found his oral exams quite stimulating. "Love to hear myself talk," was Al's comment.

It would be hard to imagine the sentiments of Mr. Muller and Dr. Leach after completing the 283-page thesis volume compiled by Warren Carroll. The project involved 56 books and 17 magazine articles, work on which Warren began last August.

And So Athens Fell . . .

Investigating the reasons for Athens' defeat in the Peloponnesian War, he concluded that "her barbaric, superstitious, narrow-minded, and obscurant religion . . . (was) . . . the principal cause." As far as Warren knows, this is an original deduction on the subject.

(Continued on page eight)

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Bainstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859
Good La
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?
Serving Italian and
American Foods
Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty

104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151
"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

College Life Vital Force In Shaping J. V. Miller

By Chris Schwarz

To a shy, out-of-doors, country-loving boy, college must be very hard at first. He is used to learning at country schools and spending his spare time fishing and hunting. Then suddenly he is placed in an atmosphere of hard studying and life under pressure. This is just the situation that Mr. James V. Miller first encountered when he went to Indiana Central College.

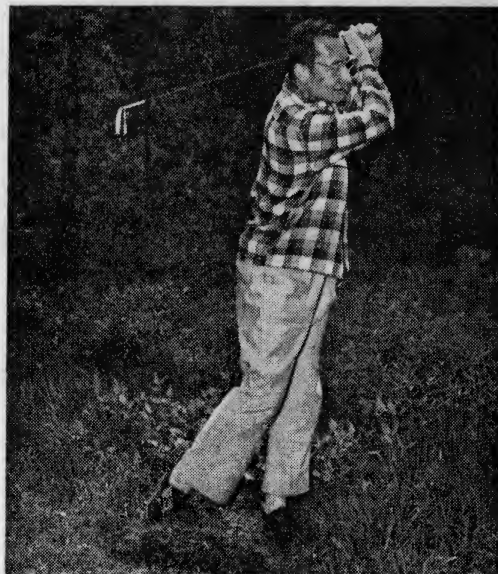
Encouragement is offered to the

then stuck it in the window of a girls' dorm. Oh!!

Another time, they filled a cement mixer with tin cans and turned it on at midnight — a nice serenade for the girls. Things were sometimes found in unusual places after the boys had been at work — like an Austin in the main hall of the college and a cow in the president's office.

By his senior year, Mr. Miller had been elected president of the

Reverent In The Rough



Golf Coach Miller Blasts Way to "Perfect" Form.

students of Mr. Miller's Religion 100 class if they know he almost flunked out of college his freshman year. Track was his only interest then and it proved an important one for it kept him in school. When he won the Indiana two mile championship, his confidence and his grades began to go up.

College Capers Common

College began to be a lot of fun. The boys often stirred up a little trouble in search of excitement. One time they modeled a handsome male head from plaster of paris, placed it on a pole, and

Christian Association and also president of his dorm. Once he decided on his majors, English and Philosophy, his grades zoomed way up. At the same time, he was working his way through college, usually as a cook. Mr. Miller did not pay more than \$25 cash for four years of college. To add to his good fortune, he soon had his own Student Parish and a very wonderful girl friend who was later to become his wife.

While Driving One Day . . .

After graduation, he went to Bonebreak Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. Here he majored in Biblical Literature and was given a country parish in Indiana which added a great deal to his experiences. From there he traveled to Boston University where he studied Philosophy of Religion. His ideal had always been to teach at a small college. One day when riding, they passed Bates and Mr. Miller immediately thought, "Wouldn't it be fun to teach there?"

The fulfillment of his ideal has been our gain. We have a teacher who likes students and wants to help them, whether it be coaching the golf team or talking about their personal problems. A teacher who believes that a college is made by its students and professors, not by the number of Ph.D.'s it produces or the size of its library. And above all, we have a man who believes and shows us in his own personal example that life must be based on principles, on a religion that is expressed and lived constantly.

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

A CUSTOMER is the most important person ever — in person, by mail, or on the telephone.

A CUSTOMER is not dependent on us — it is we who are dependent on him.

A CUSTOMER is not an interruption of our work — he is the purpose of it. We are not doing him a favor by serving him — he is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

A CUSTOMER is not an outsider to our business — he is a vital part of it.

A CUSTOMER is not a cold statistic — he is a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own — along with some biases and prejudices.

A CUSTOMER is not someone to argue or match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a customer.

A CUSTOMER is a person who brings us his wants. It is our job to handle them profitably to him and to ourselves.

Best Wishes To The
Class of 1953

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"



FOR
Corsages
CALL

DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP

195 Lisbon St. Dial 4-4587

Holmes Captures New England Discus Title

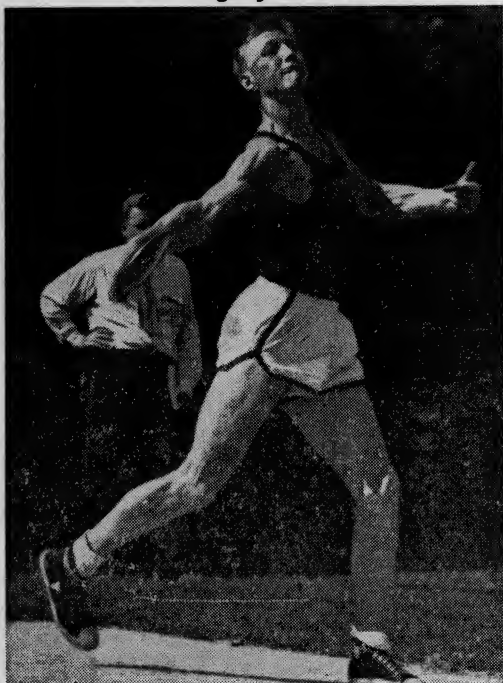
The Bates varsity track team completed its best season in many years last week by edging Colby on Tuesday and then placing tenth in the New England championships held at Brown over the weekend.

Highlight of the year's activi-

Maine schools.

Last Tuesday, the Garnet thin-clads traveled to Waterville to face a Colby track squad that they had defeated three times previously this year. The final result was surprisingly close as the Bobcats had to come from behind to register a

A Mighty Heave!



Sophomore weightman Ed Holmes throws the discus 141' 11 5/8" to win the state meet on May 9th. This same form helped him heave the discus 145' 7 3/4" to win the New England Meet at Providence on Saturday.

ties was undoubtedly the surprise victory of sophomore discus thrower Ed Holmes in the New England meet. Credited with the third place qualifying throw in the trial rounds held on Friday, Holmes got off the best throw of his young career on his first attempt in the finals on Saturday. His winning throw of 145 ft. 7 3/4 in. topped the second place finisher by over a foot.

Goldsmith Places 4th

Somewhat overshadowed by Holmes' performance was the fine showing turned in by senior Bob Goldsmith in placing fourth in the half-mile in the same meet. Goldsmith turned in similar clockings of 1:57.5 in both the trials held on Friday and the Saturday afternoon finals. The six points scored by Holmes and Goldsmith enabled the Bobcats to tie with Amherst for tenth position in the 26 team field and in so doing they outscored all three other state of

643-613 decision. During the course of the day, five records for Colby's three-year old field were set. New England point scorers Holmes and Goldsmith were responsible for both Bates' additions to the record books as Holmes tossed the discus 138 ft. 9 1/2 in. and Goldsmith ran a fast 1:59.9 half on the relatively poor track.

Battle From Behind

Weakened by illness and unwilling to double up their star performers, the Bobcats jumped off to an early lead and then were forced to battle from behind to capture their second meet in three tries. A victory by Curt Osborne and a second place tie by Johnny Lind in the pole vault assured the Bates victory.

Other Garnet firsts were scored by Clyde Eastman in the mile, Ed McKinnon in the 440, Phil Cowan in the shot, Lu Brown in the broad jump and Holmes in the hammer.

Auger-Prothero Win State Crown

Several matches and the respective state tournaments put the finishing touches on the schedules of both the tennis and golf teams this past week.

After finishing third in state series play, the varsity tennis squad pulled a distinct upset by capturing the state doubles crown in the state meet held at Bowdoin on Monday. The sophomore combination of Dick Prothero and Adrian Auger topped the homeclubs' defending champions duo of Johnny Friedlander and Skip Howard in the opening round and then defeated Maine's Ernie Sutton and Skippy Hall in two sets to win the finals.

Capture Final In 2 Sets

The real battle was fought in the semi-final round where the two Eobcat sophomores had to come from behind to register their 4-6, 9-7, 8-6 win. Sutton and Hall had also staged an upset by topping Colby's highly rate combination in three sets, but they were no match for the Garnet pair and were turned back 6-2, 6-4.

In the state golf tourney held at Waterville, senior Charlie Bucknam, playing on his home course, shot a fine 83-75-158 to finish in a tie for second place just one stroke behind the leader. Tom Golden of Maine. Dave Kelley's 83-82-165 was good enough to gain him the sixth position.

Earlier in the week both squads faced Tufts and Colby while the tennis team also played host to M.I.T. The Garnet racquetters dropped an unexpected 6-3 match to the Jumbos from Medford while the golf team registered an easy 18-9 victory against the same club.

Drop Contests To Colby

On Thursday, both clubs went down to defeat at the hands of Colby, the tennis team losing by a 7-2 decision while the golfers were going down to an 18-8 1/2 defeat to the same club they had easily defeated earlier in the season. Lynn Willsey accounted for low medalist honors by registering an 80.

On Saturday, the tennis squad concluded its regular season play by toppling M.I.T. in a close 5-4 match. Doubles champs Prothero and Auger switched places in the singles and as a result Auger, playing number one, dropped his first match of the season but Prothero registered an easy 6-0, 6-0 win. Other Bates singles winners were Dave Dick and Duke Dukakis both of whom won their contests in two sets. Since both clubs won three singles, the match was decided in doubles competition where Dukakis-Reuling and Dick-Mutter supplied the margin of victory by capturing their matches.

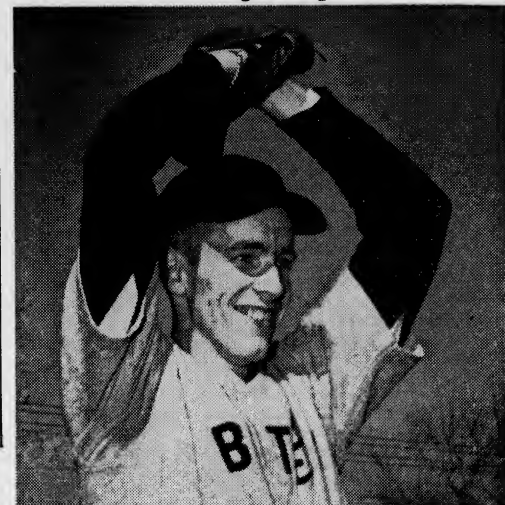
Varsity Tops M.I.T. 6-4, Drops Three Other Tilts

Losing three of four games in the season's final week of frenzied action, the Bates varsity baseball team ended the season with a very disappointing 3 won, 14 lost record.

The Bobcats began their busy week on Wednesday when they dropped a tough 6-3 decision to Bowdoin. Trailing 1-0 going into

6-4. Outfielder-pitcher Richie Raia opened on the mound for the home club and pitched creditable ball most of the way. Whenever Raia got himself into a jam, however, big Herb Morton relinquished his first base position to relieve Raia. Right fielder Chuck Fischer replaced Morton at first and Raia went into the outfield. As soon as

Promising Prospects



Left-handed freshman ace Fred Jack is shown warming up before one of his mound assignments. Jack displayed blazing speed and good control and promises to be a big help to the varsity next year.

the first half of the fifth, the Garnet defense cracked wide open to commit three consecutive errors to allow the visitors to score four unearned runs. Lefty Bob Bean, although allowing only seven hits, was the victim of the poor fielding and was charged with the defeat.

Vikings Avenge Loss

On Wednesday, the Vikings of Upsala avenged a 3-2 loss to Bates on the same field two years when they toppled the Bobcats 7-1. The game was a pitchers battle for four innings with neither team able to score until the visitors came up with five runs in their half of the fifth inning. The Vikings collected half of their total of ten hits off pitcher Herb Morton during this frame. Bates' only offensive action came in the home half of the same inning when they combined two hits and a double error to register their lone tally.

Thanks to some slick mound maneuvering, the Garnet pastimers captured their third and last contest of the season on Saturday as they topped a visiting M.I.T. nine

Morton got the Bobcats out of their hole, the three players reverted to their regular positions. The Garnet opened fast with two runs in the bottom of the first and then closed with one run in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Drop Season's Final

On Monday, the squad closed the season by losing 2-1 to Colby as hard luck pitcher Bob Bean dropped another close encounter. The Bobcats took a one to nothing lead in the fourth only to allow the visitors from Waterville two unearned runs that meant the ball game in the top of the seventh.

TIBBY'S SPORTS CENTER

NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

SAYLOR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

52 SABATTUS ST.

Between College and Main Streets
DIAL 2-0837

Any Make of Radio or TV Repaired

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

At Sears

MEN'S
GABARDINE
SPORTS SLACKS

Special Purchase

\$5.55

Popular Plain Colors

Sears, Roebuck
and Co.

212 Main St., Lewiston

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSSES STOP

Bobcats Post Best Sports' Record In Recent Years

Football (2-5-1)

Opp.	Bates
Tufts	13 13
U. of Mass.	39 6
Middlebury	14 19
Hofstra	26 7
Northeastern	20 7
Maine	62 6
Bowdoin	28 6
Colby	0 17

Basketball (13-10)

Opp.	Bates
Gorham State	73 80
Bowdoin	58 69
U. N. H.	75 62
Maine	66 67
Vermont	74 66
Colby	90 81
Clark	58 66
Farmington	51 85
Brandeis	77 66
Providence	94 75
Amherst	66 52
Colby	85 62
Bowdoin	72 89
Hofstra	65 59
Maine	86 81
U.N.H.	79 91
St. Anselm's	60 63
M. I. T.	62 68
Trinity	82 88
Maine	68 77
Northeastern	84 85
Bowdoin	74 80
Colby	78 70

Indoor Track (1-5)

Opp.	Bates
Maine	82 44
U. N. H.	77½ 39½
Northeastern	70½ 45½
Bowdoin	71½ 45½
Tufts	68 48
Colby	34 83

Golf (6-2)

Opp.	Bates
Bowdoin	1½ 7½
Maine	2½ 6½
Colby	1½ 6½
Clark	0 9
Maine	16 11
Bowdoin	11½ 15½
Tufts	8½ 18½
Colby	18½ 8½

Baseball (3-14)

Opp.	Bates
U. N. H.	11 0
Trinity	12 9
Northeastern	3 2
Quonset NAS	5 13
Maine	12 9
Maine	1 0
Colby	5 3
Providence	4 3
Bowdoin	9 6
Colby	16 0
Bowdoin	8 6
Clark	9 13
Maine	15 5
Upsala	7 1
M. I. T.	4 6
Colby	2 1

Tennis (5-4)

Opp.	Bates
U. N. H.	4 5
U. N. H.	3 6
Bowdoin	6 3
Maine	2 7
Colby	5 4
Clark	2 7
Tufts	6 3
Colby	7 2
M. I. T.	4 5

Outdoor Track (2-1)

Opp.	Bates
1st in quadrangular meet	
3rd in state meet	
Colby	61½ 64½
10th in New England meet	

Freshmen Split Colby Contests, Jack Wins 4th

The freshman baseball team stayed close to the .500 mark this week by splitting a pair of engagements with the Colby frosh. Both clubs showed the advantage of playing on home grounds as the little Mules captured a 12-11 slugfest at Waterville on Wednesday and the Bobkittens came back to register a 5-2 victory on Friday.

In Wednesday's contest, the Colby frosh got away to a huge 8-0 lead in the first three innings. After this low point, the Garnet yearlings rallied for three runs in each of the 4th, 7th, and 8th innings and tallied two more in the 6th, while the home club was able to score but three times to tie the count at 11 all.

Unfortunately for the Bobkittens, this fine comeback was nullified when they were unable to score in the first half of the ninth and the homeclub managed to rally for the run that meant the game in the last of the ninth.

Win Behind Jack

Behind lefty Fred Jack, the Bobkittens turned the tables on their intercollegiate rivals on Friday. A four run uprising in the home half of the eighth gave the frosh their fourth win of the year against five setbacks.

Bates opened the scoring by tallying a single run in the second. The visitors matched this counter in their half of the fifth and then grabbed the lead by tallying in the next frame. Trailing 2-1 the Bobkittens rallied to give Jack his fourth win in five tries.

Rally For Four Runs

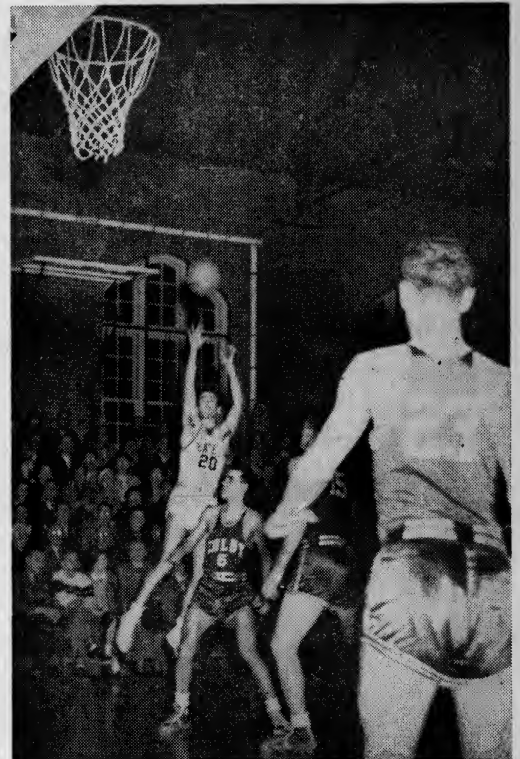
Third baseman Tommy Vokes opened the inning with a single and advanced to second on a bad throw from the outfield. Chuck Cloutier and Bob Dunn walked to load the bases. Jack hit a ground ball to the visitors' third baseman who threw to the plate too late to catch the scurrying Vokes. This fielder's choice left the bases loaded and Cloutier subsequently scored when the Colby infield erred on Paul Dumas' grounder. The final two runs of the inning and the game scored on a wild pitch and Fred Huber's ground ball which scored Jack.

Basketball, Golf Teams Top Successful Year

It takes only a quick look at the record book to observe that the 1952-53 school year produced the most successful athletic season that Bates College has enjoyed in quite a few years. Led by the basketball and golf teams, the Bobcats cap-

Aside from the baseball team, every spring sport squad showed a winning percentage, a feat practically unheard of in recent years. The golf team compiled a highly creditable 6-2 record and might have done even better had it not

Oh That Shot!



Captain Charlie Bucknam getting off one of his famous jump shots that helped him set the all-time Bates scoring record of 509 points in a single season. His scoring was a big factor in Bates' 13-10 winning record and second place finish in state series play.

tured 32 of 73 contests while tying one to post a .438 winning average for the year.

Back as far as last fall, it appeared that the year would be an improvement on recent seasons. The Middlebury game produced the first football victory for Bates since the fall of 1950 and the 17-0 upset win over Colby gave the Bobcats their first state series victory in four years.

Basketball Team Surprises

Much has been written about the surprising exploits of the basketball team. Suffice to say that an horrendous 2-22 record was turned into a highly respectable 13-10 one. Along with this success came many new individual scoring records especially on the part of the Waterville Wonder, Captain Charlie Bucknam. The second place position in state series play which this season produced was the first time the Bobcats had finished so near the top of the heap since the basketball season of 1949-50.

been for illness on the squad. Here, too, sophomores played a large part in the rejuvenation of Bates athletics and here too Bucknam showed his amazing versatility by ending up in a tie for second place in the state tournament.

The tennis team captured five of nine contests and again would undoubtedly have done better had not illness sidelined Captain Al Goddard. As it was, the sophomore doubles team of Adrian Auger and Dick Prothero pulled a stunning upset to capture the state doubles crown.

Lastly, the track squad pulled itself out of the veritable dog house that has been its home for many years to complete their most successful season in almost 20 years. After capturing the fifth annual quadrangular meet, the Bobcat thinclads finished third in the state meet and then led by the exciting discus win of sophomore Ed Holmes, placed 10th in the New England.

QUALITY

Shoes and Rubbers
at Saving Prices

at the

Star Shoes, Inc.

221 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 4-8025

HANES

KNITTED T SHIRTS \$1.00
BRIEFS - 85c
BASQUE SHIRTS \$1.50 up

FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN

205 Main St. Opp. Strand

KODAK

Supplies - Repair

Camera Service

Center

204 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 2-6652

FOR THE BEST IN
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing

See

DUBOIS
102 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.

YOUR JEWELER

Norris - Hayden
Laundry

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

Key to the future— Gibbs Training

Gibbs secretarial training opens doors for college women to career opportunities in their chosen field. Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "Grass Girls at Work."

KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 250 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 61 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 1, 150 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street



Dr. Zerby And 11 Coeds To Sail The Ocean Blue

Typhoid shots, vaccinations, passports, and how to pack enough clothes for two months in two suitcases are the current worries of 11 Bates coeds and Edward Malefakis.

They are getting ready for Dr. Zerby's European trip this summer. The group from Bates includes Sylvia Cunningham, Helen Hendrickson, Mary Lewis, Ruth Burger, Barbara Koch, Sarah Bidwell, Nancy Low, Martha Schoman, Patricia Small, Marybelle Carruth, Alice Huntington, Malefakis, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, and Dr. and Mrs. Fairfield. They will be joined by delegates from other colleges.

Sailing Date June 24

The group will leave New York on June 24 on the S. S. Georgic, a student ship. They will arrive in London July 3, and are scheduled to travel to Paris from there.

This year the group will tour Spain rather than Austria as has been done in other years. After Spain there will be a chance for a night on the Riviera before moving on to Italy.

Year's Speakers



Dr. Y. P. Mei



Dr. Peter Bertocci

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

Honors Projects

(Continued from page five)

By some coincidence, the summa-students are roommates. On Wednesday morning, Al, on rising early, nudged Warren and proclaimed: "Time to get up." "Uh," came the reply from the dormant historian. Not to be thwarted, Al urged: "Get out of bed." Warren rose, still half asleep. Al left. Warren went back to sleep. He did make it to Chapel, though — ten minutes after the Honors announcements had been made.

Five To Get Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)

1947-48. Mr. Chatto is also president of the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals' Association. **Lester Markel**
Lester Markel assumed his present position as Sunday Editor of the **New York Times** in 1923. In 25 years under his direction, the Sunday Times had expanded to include enlarged and improved Magazine and Book Review sections and, for the first time, the section entitled "News of the

Week in Review." Circulation had more than doubled.

In 1951 Mr. Markel took the leadership in founding the International Press Institute with headquarters in Zurich and representing in its membership editors from some 30 countries. Chairman of its executive committee, Markel's concern is with the problem of the gathering and dissemination of unbiased international news. He is the author of frequent articles on public opinion and foreign affairs.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

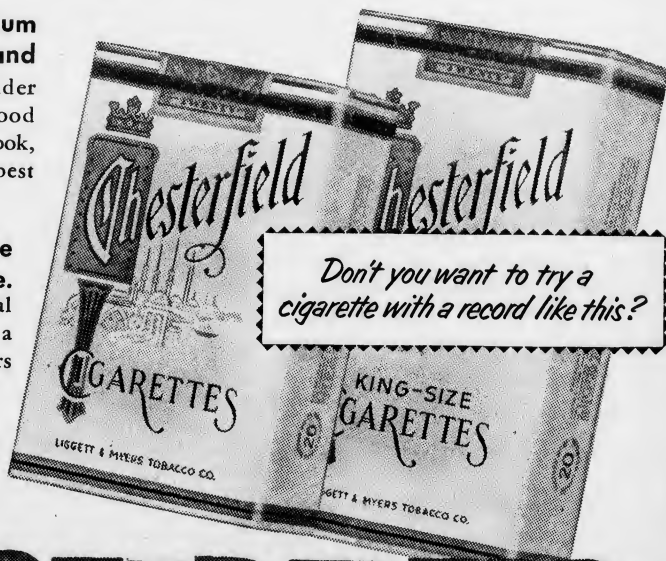
1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

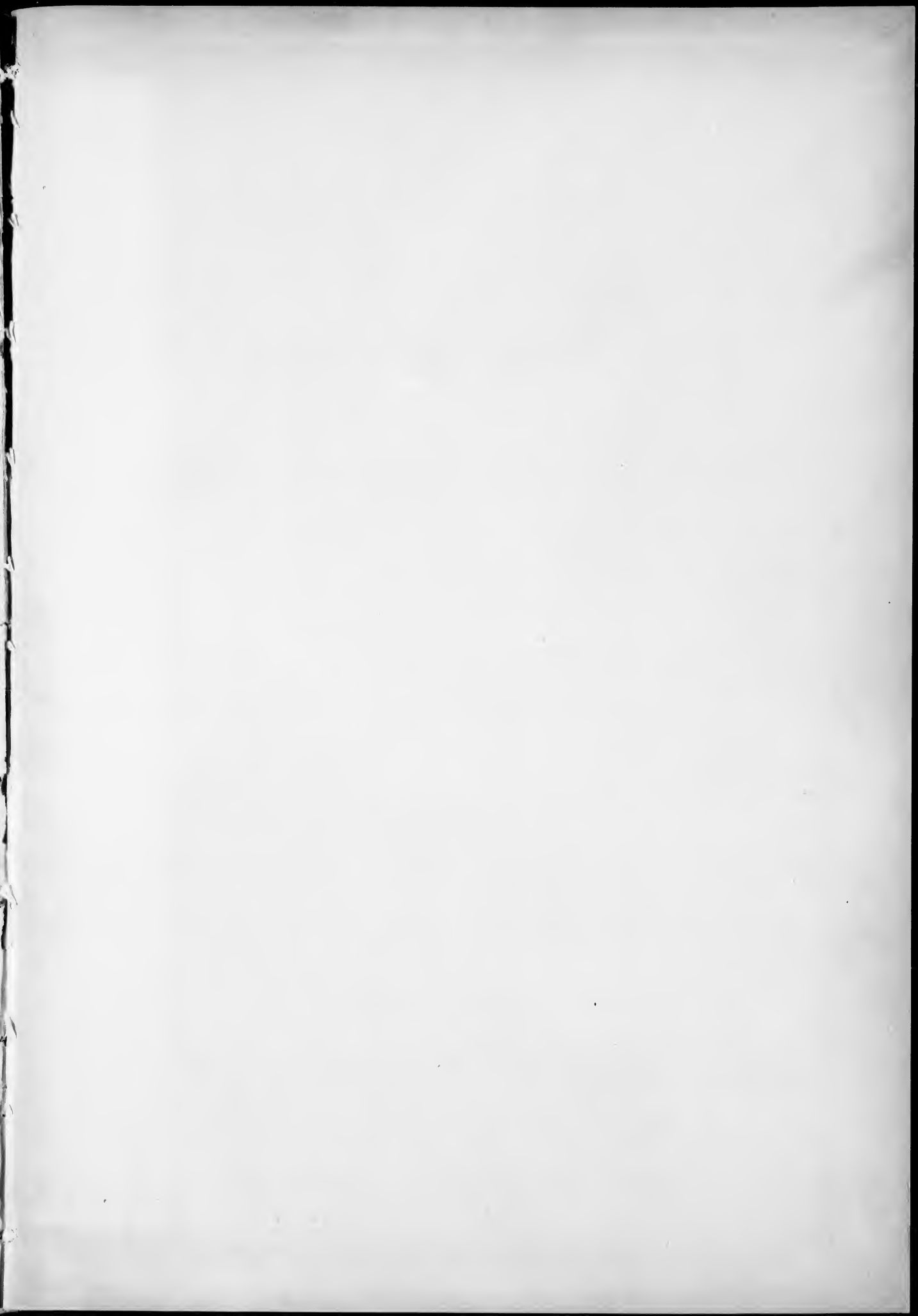
... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size ... much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports... *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*



CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU



Holmes Captures New England Discus Title

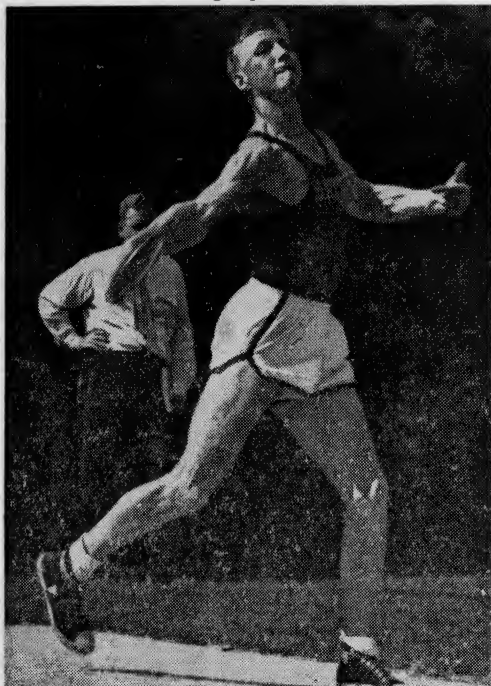
The Bates varsity track team completed its best season in many years last week by edging Colby on Tuesday and then placing tenth in the New England championships held at Brown over the weekend.

Highlight of the year's activi-

Maine schools.

Last Tuesday, the Garnet thin-clads traveled to Waterville to face a Colby track squad that they had defeated three times previously this year. The final result was surprisingly close as the Bobcats had to come from behind to register a

A Mighty Heave!



Sophomore weightman Ed Holmes throws the discus 141' 11 5/8" to win the state meet on May 9th. This same form helped him heave the discus 145' 7 3/4" to win the New England Meet at Providence on Saturday.

ties was undoubtedly the surprise victory of sophomore discus thrower Ed Holmes in the New England meet. Credited with the third place qualifying throw in the trial rounds held on Friday, Holmes got off the best throw of his young career on his first attempt in the finals on Saturday. His winning throw of 145 ft. 7 3/4 in. topped the second place finisher by over a foot.

Goldsmith Places 4th

Somewhat overshadowed by Holmes' performance was the fine showing turned in by senior Bob Goldsmith in placing fourth in the half-mile in the same meet. Goldsmith turned in similar clockings of 1:57:5 in both the trials held on Friday and the Saturday afternoon finals. The six points scored by Holmes and Goldsmith enabled the Bobcats to tie with Amherst for tenth position in the 26 team field and in so doing they outscored all three other state of

643-613 decision. During the course of the day, five records for Colby's three-year old field were set. New England point scorers Holmes and Goldsmith were responsible for both Bates' additions to the record books as Holmes tossed the discus 138 ft. 9 1/2 in. and Goldsmith ran a fast 1:59:9 half on the relatively poor track.

Battle From Behind

Weakened by illness and unwilling to double up their star performers, the Bobcats jumped off to an early lead and then were forced to battle from behind to capture their second meet in three tries. A victory by Curt Osborne and a second place tie by Johnny Lind in the pole vault assured the Bates victory.

Other Garnet firsts were scored by Clyde Eastman in the mile, Ed McKinnon in the 440, Phil Cowan in the shot, Lu Brown in the broad jump and Holmes in the hammer.

Auger-Prothero Win State Crown

Several matches and the respective state tournaments put the finishing touches on the schedules of both the tennis and golf teams this past week.

After finishing third in state series play, the varsity tennis squad pulled a distinct upset by capturing the state doubles crown in the state meet held at Bowdoin on Monday. The sophomore combination of Dick Prothero and Adrian Auger topped the homeclubs' defending champions duo of Johnny Friedlander and Skip Howard in the opening round and then defeated Maine's Ernie Sutton and Skippy Hall in two sets to win the finals.

Capture Final In 2 Sets

The real battle was fought in the semi-final round where the two Eobcat sophomores had to come from behind to register their 4-6, 9-7, 8-6 win. Sutton and Hall had also staged an upset by topping Colby's highly rate combination in three sets, but they were no match for the Garnet pair and were turned back 6-2, 6-4.

In the state golf tourney held at Waterville, senior Charlie Bucknam, playing on his home course, Shot a fine 83-75-158 to finish in a tie for second place just one stroke behind the leader. Tom Golden of Maine. Dave Kelley's 83-82-165 was good enough to gain him the sixth position.

Earlier in the week both squads faced Tufts and Colby while the tennis team also played host to M.I.T. The Garnet racqueteers dropped an unexpected 6-3 match to the Jumbos from Medford while the golf team registered an easy 18-9 victory against the same club.

Drop Contests To Colby

On Thursday, both clubs went down to defeat at the hands of Colby, the tennis team losing by a 7-2 decision while the golfers were going down to an 183-83 defeat to the same club they had easily defeated earlier in the season. Lynn Willsey accounted for low medalist honors by registering an 80.

On Saturday, the tennis squad concluded its regular season play by toppling M.I.T. in a close 5-4 match. Doubles champs Prothero and Auger switched places in the singles and as a result Auger, playing number one, dropped his first match of the season but Prothero registered an easy 6-0, 6-0 win. Other Bates singles winners were Dave Dick and Duke Dukakis both of whom won their contests in two sets. Since both clubs won three singles, the match was decided in doubles competition where Dukakis-Reuling and Dick-Mutter supplied the margin of victory by capturing their matches.

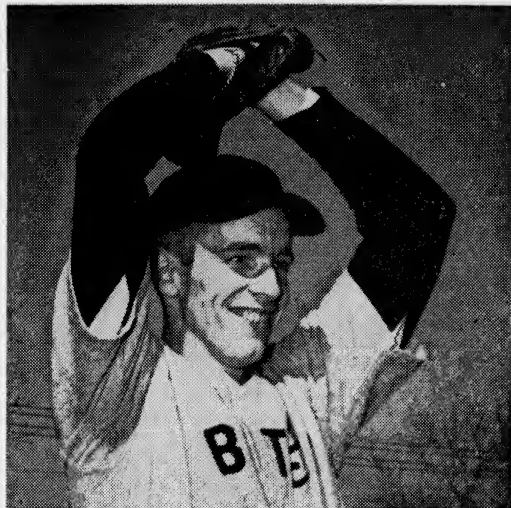
Varsity Tops M.I.T. 6-4, Drops Three Other Tilts

Losing three of four games in the season's final week of frenzied action, the Bates varsity baseball team ended the season with a very disappointing 3 won, 14 lost record.

The Bobcats began their busy week on Wednesday when they dropped a tough 6-3 decision to Bowdoin. Trailing 1-0 going into

6-4. Outfielder-pitcher Richie Raia opened on the mound for the home club and pitched creditable ball most of the way. Whenever Raia got himself into a jam, however, big Herb Morton relinquished his first base position to relieve Raia. Right fielder Chuck Fischer replaced Morton at first and Raia went into the outfield. As soon as

Promising Prospects



Left-handed freshman ace Fred Jack is shown warming up before one of his mound assignments. Jack displayed blazing speed and good control and promises to be a big help to the varsity next year.

the first half of the fifth, the Garnet defense cracked wide open to commit three consecutive errors to allow the visitors to score four unearned runs. Lefty Bob Bean, although allowing only seven hits, was the victim of the poor fielding and was charged with the defeat.

Vikings Avenge Loss

On Wednesday, the Vikings of Upsala avenged a 3-2 loss to Bates on the same field two years when they toppled the Bobcats 7-1. The game was a pitchers battle for four innings with neither team able to score until the visitors came up with five runs in their half of the fifth inning. The Vikings collected half of their total of ten hits off pitcher Herb Morton during this frame. Bates' only offensive action came in the home half of the same inning when they combined two hits and a double error to register their lone tally.

Thanks to some slick mound maneuvering, the Garnet pastimers captured their third and last contest of the season on Saturday as they topped a visiting M.I.T. nine

Morton got the Bobcats out of their hole, the three players reverted to their regular positions. The Garnet opened fast with two runs in the bottom of the first and then closed with one run in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Drop Season's Final

On Monday, the squad closed the season by losing 2-1 to Colby as hard luck pitcher Bob Bean dropped another close encounter. The Bobcats took a one to nothing lead in the fourth only to allow the visitors from Waterville two unearned runs that meant the ball game in the top of the seventh.

TIBBY'S SPORTS CENTER

NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT
18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431
Off Lisbon St. at Further End of Park

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

SAYLOR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

52 SABATTUS ST.
Between College and Main Streets
DIAL 2-0837

Any Make of Radio or TV Repaired

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

At Sears MEN'S GABARDINE SPORTS SLACKS

Special Purchase
\$5.55

Popular Plain Colors

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

212 Main St., Lewiston

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Bobcats Post Best Sports' Record In Recent Years

Football (2-5-1)

Opp.	Bates
Tufts	13 13
U. of Mass.	39 6
Middlebury	14 19
Hofstra	26 7
Northeastern	20 7
Maine	62 6
Bowdoin	28 6
Colby	0 17

Golf (6-2)

Opp.	Bates
Bowdoin	1 7 1/2
Maine	2 1/2 6 1/2
Colby	1 1/2 6 1/2
Clark	0 9
Maine	16 11
Bowdoin	11 1/2 15 1/2
Tufts	8 1/2 18 1/2
Colby	18 1/2 8 1/2

Basketball (13-10)

Opp.	Bates
Gorham State	73 80
Bowdoin	58 69
U. N. H.	75 62
Maine	66 67
Vermont	74 66
Colby	90 81
Clark	58 66
Farmington	51 85
Brandeis	77 66
Providence	94 75
Amherst	66 52
Colby	85 62
Bowdoin	72 89
Hofstra	65 59
Maine	86 81
U.N.H.	79 91
St. Anselm's	60 63
M. I. T.	62 68
Trinity	82 88
Maine	68 77
Northeastern	84 85
Bowdoin	74 80
Colby	78 70

Baseball (3-14)

Opp.	Bates
U. N. H.	11 0
Trinity	12 9
Northeastern	3 2
Quonset NAS	5 13
Maine	12 9
Maine	1 0
Colby	5 3
Providence	4 3
Bowdoin	9 6
Colby	16 0
Bowdoin	8 6
Clark	9 13
Maine	15 5
Upsala	7 1
M. I. T.	4 6
Colby	2 1

Tennis (5-4)

Opp.	Bates
U. N. H.	4 5
U. N. H.	3 6
Bowdoin	6 3
Maine	2 7
Colby	5 4
Clark	2 7
Tufts	6 3
Colby	7 2
M. I. T.	4 5

Indoor Track (1-5)

Opp.	Bates
Maine	82 44
U. N. H.	77 1/2 39 1/2
Northeastern	70 1/2 45 1/2
Bowdoin	71 1/2 45 1/2
Tufts	68 48
Colby	34 83

Outdoor Track (2-1)

Opp.	Bates
1st in quadrangular meet	
3rd in state meet	
Colby	61 1/2 64 1/2
10th in New England meet	

Freshmen Split Colby Contests, Jack Wins 4th

The freshman baseball team stayed close to the .500 mark this week by splitting a pair of engagements with the Colby frosh. Both clubs showed the advantage of playing on home grounds as the little Mules captured a 12-11 slugfest at Waterville on Wednesday and the Bobkittens came back to register a 5-2 victory on Friday.

In Wednesday's contest, the Colby frosh got away to a huge 8-0 lead in the first three innings. After this low point, the Garnet yearlings rallied for three runs in each of the 4th, 7th, and 8th innings and tallied two more in the 6th, while the home club was able to score but three times to tie the count at 11 all.

Unfortunately for the Bobkittens, this fine comeback was nullified when they were unable to score in the first half of the ninth and the homeclub managed to rally for the run that meant the game in the last of the ninth.

Win Behind Jack

Behind lefty Fred Jack, the Bobkittens turned the tables on their intercollegiate rivals on Friday. A four run uprising in the home half of the eighth gave the frosh their fourth win of the year against five setbacks.

Bates opened the scoring by tallying a single run in the second. The visitors matched this counter in their half of the fifth and then grabbed the lead by tallying in the next frame. Trailing 2-1 the Bobkittens rallied to give Jack his fourth win in five tries.

Rally For Four Runs

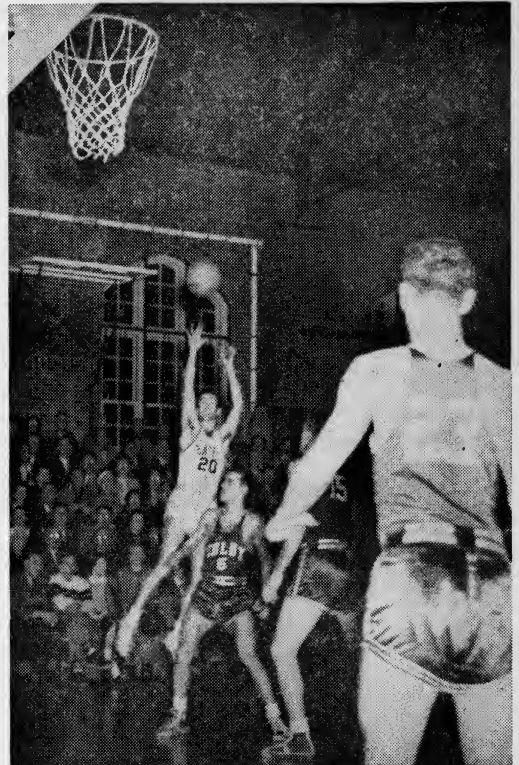
Third baseman Tommy Vokes opened the inning with a single and advanced to second on a bad throw from the outfield. Chuck Cloutier and Bob Dunn walked to load the bases. Jack hit a ground ball to the visitors' third baseman who threw to the plate too late to catch the scurrying Vokes. This fielder's choice left the bases loaded and Cloutier subsequently scored when the Colby infield erred on Paul Dumas' grounder. The final two runs of the inning and the game scored on a wild pitch and Fred Huber's ground ball which scored Jack.

Basketball, Golf Teams Top Successful Year

It takes only a quick look at the record book to observe that the 1952-53 school year produced the most successful athletic season that Bates College has enjoyed in quite a few years. Led by the basketball and golf teams, the Bobcats cap-

Aside from the baseball team, every spring sport squad showed a winning percentage, a feat practically unheard of in recent years. The golf team compiled a highly creditable 6-2 record and might have done even better had it not

Oh That Shot!



Captain Charlie Bucknam getting off one of his famous jump shots that helped him set the all-time Bates scoring record of 509 points in a single season. His scoring was a big factor in Bates' 13-10 winning record and second place finish in state series play.

tured 32 of 73 contests while tying one to post a .438 winning average for the year.

Back as far as last fall, it appeared that the year would be an improvement on recent seasons. The Middlebury game produced the first football victory for Bates since the fall of 1950 and the 17-0 upset win over Colby gave the Bobcats their first state series victory in four years.

Basketball Team Surprises

Much has been written about the surprising exploits of the basketball team. Suffice to say that an horrendous 2-22 record was turned into a highly respectable 13-10 one. Along with this success came many new individual scoring records especially on the part of the Waterville Wonder, Captain Charlie Bucknam. The second place position in state series play which this season produced was the first time the Bobcats had finished so near the top of the heap since the basketball season of 1949-50.

been for illness on the squad. Here, too, sophomores played a large part in the rejuvenation of Bates athletics and here too Bucknam showed his amazing versatility by ending up in a tie for second place in the state tournament.

The tennis team captured five of nine contests and again would undoubtedly have done better had not illness sidelined Captain Al Goddard. As it was, the sophomore doubles team of Adrian Auger and Dick Prothero pulled a stunning upset to capture the state doubles crown.

Lastly, the track squad pulled itself out of the veritable dog house that has been its home for many years to complete their most successful season in almost 20 years. After capturing the fifth annual quadrangular meet, the Bobcat thinclads finished third in the state meet and then led by the exciting discus win of sophomore Ed Holmes, placed 10th in the New Englands.

QUALITY

Shoes and Rubbers
at Saving Prices

at the

Star Shoes, Inc.

221 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 4-8025

HANES

KNITTED T SHIRTS \$1.00

BRIEFS - 85c

BASQUE SHIRTS \$1.50 up

FRANK'S

STORE FOR MEN

205 Main St. Opp. Strand

KODAK

Supplies - Repair

Camera Service

Center

204 Lisbon St. Lewiston
Dial 2-6652

FOR THE BEST IN
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing

See

DUBOIS

102 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, ME.

YOUR JEWELER

Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671

Henry Nolin
JEWELER

83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

Key to the future—Gibbs Training

Gibbs secretarial training opens doors for college women to career opportunities in their chosen field. Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 10, 95 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 228 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 10, 61 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 6, 156 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street



Dr. Zerby And 11 Coeds To Sail The Ocean Blue

Typhoid shots, vaccinations, passports, and how to pack enough clothes for two months in two suitcases are the current worries of 11 Bates coeds and Edward Malefakis.

They are getting ready for Dr Zerby's European trip this summer. The group from Bates includes Sylvia Cunningham, Helen Hendrickson, Mary Lewis, Ruth Burger, Barbara Koch, Sarah Bidwell, Nancy Low, Martha Schoman, Patricia Small, Marybelle Carruth, Alice Huntington, Malefakis, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, and Dr. and Mrs. Fairfield. They will be joined by delegates from other colleges.

Sailing Date June 24

The group will leave New York on June 24 on the S. S. Georgic, a student ship. They will arrive in London July 3, and are scheduled to travel to Paris from there.

This year the group will tour Spain rather than Austria as has been done in other years. After Spain there will be a chance for a night on the Riviera before moving on to Italy.

Visits to Switzerland, Finland, or Sweden are on the return docket. On Sept. 3, the group will leave Le Harve, France for home. They will arrive in New York on Sept. 12.

During the entire trip, the students will be pretty much on their own allowing for more extensive sightseeing in the particular field which interests them most.

Honors Projects

(Continued from page five)

By some coincidence, the summer students are roommates. On Wednesday morning, Al, on rising early, nudged Warren and proclaimed: "Time to get up." "Uh," came the reply from the dormant historian. Not to be thwarted, Al urged: "Get out of bed." Warren rose, still half asleep. Al left. Warren went back to sleep. He did make it to Chapel, though — ten minutes after the Honors announcements had been made.

Five To Get Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)

1947-48. Mr. Chatto is also president of the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals' Association.

Lester Markel

Lester Markel assumed his present position as Sunday Editor of the *New York Times* in 1923. In 25 years under his direction, the *Sunday Times* had expanded to include enlarged and improved Magazine and Book Review sections and, for the first time, the section entitled "News of the

Week in Review." Circulation had more than doubled.

In 1951 Mr. Markel took the leadership in founding the International Press Institute with headquarters in Zurich and representing in its membership editors from some 30 countries. Chairman of its executive committee, Markel's concern is with the problem of the gathering and dissemination of unbiased international news. He is the author of frequent articles on the public opinion and foreign affairs.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size ... much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports... *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*



CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Year's Speakers



Dr. Y. P. Mei



Dr. Peter Bertocci

R. W. CLARK CO.
DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

